





# Orange County Keeps Tax Delinquency At Low Level

## ONLY TWO PER CENT REMAINS UNCOLLECTED

Of the total amount of taxes billed against taxpayers of Orange county for 1929-30, which reached the figure of \$6,305,632.25, only \$138,265.64 remains uncollected, it was shown today in a statement prepared by Tax Collector John C. Lamb. This is regarded as unusually close collection and Orange county enjoys a reputation throughout the state for the promptness with which its citizens meet their tax obligations.

The percentage of uncollected tax is just a fraction over 2 per cent. There are some divisions of the various items of taxes where the percentage runs higher. For example in Santa Ana, the total tax charged was \$558,713.12, and the amount uncollected was \$24,232.54, a percentage of 2.57. For all cities in the county, however, whose taxes are collected through the county, the percentage dropped to 2.1. The taxes charged for the year were \$928,115.10 and the amount uncollected was \$29,152.66.

On taxes for schools the uncollected amount, \$47,623.01 dropped to 2 per cent of the total charged, which was \$2,871,779.71.

Lamb stated today that one of the reasons for the low percentage of delinquency in Orange county is due to the fact that a close check is kept on the addresses of taxpayers. Bills are sent out where the postoffice address of the taxpayer is known and every effort is made to get these addresses. Telephone and city directories are used, as well as checks of real estate transactions and records of the county recorder's office. Tax tax collecting department of the county has the addresses of 98 per cent of the taxpayers, Lamb stated.

"A large portion of this year's delinquency in payments is chargeable to so-called oil units—tiny pieces of property of practically no value upon which the unfortunate investors refuse to pay," the tax collector asserted. "We have no control over this class of delinquencies. We take no pleasure in the collection of penalties and the most disagreeable duty we have is to sell a piece of property for taxes."

Cities for which taxes are col-

## WEST STATES GROWTH HEAVY REPORTS SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Nebraska and Kansas. This agricultural group had an average increase of only 5.9 per cent. New England, the old South and the western mountain states also showed sub-average growth.

The nine groups into which the census bureau divides the 48 states and the District of Columbia, showed the following numerical and percentage increases:

New England: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, 769,111—10.4 per cent.

Middle Atlantic: New York, New Jersey, 8,027,188—18.1 per cent.

East North Central: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, 3,770,140—17.1 per cent.

West North Central: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, 743,106—5.9 per cent.

South Atlantic: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, 1,784,201—12.7 per cent.

East South Central: Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, 992,396—11.2 per cent.

West South Central: Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, 1,919,302—18.8 per cent.

Mountain: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, 862,320—10.8 per cent.

Pacific: Washington, Oregon, California, 2,619,796—47.1 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Said to be the first hourly airplane service to operate in the United States, the new line between Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York is scheduled to open about August 15. The planes will leave Washington and New York every hour, and will make the trip in a flying time of one hour and 45 minutes. Elapsed time between the two terminals will be 2 hours and 35 minutes.

lected by the county official are Fullerton, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Placentia, Seal Beach and Tustin.

## NAZARENE CHURCH REVIVAL PLANNED

Beginning Sunday at 7 p. m. an evangelistic campaign is to be launched by the young people of the Nazarene church. Mrs. Huffman has been selected as the president of this young people's movement. The Rev. U. E. Harding is pastor.

The Farrars, an evangelistic team from Chicago, have been chosen to conduct the meetings. Mrs. Farrar is to preach some of the time, alternating with the pastor-evangelist. Mrs. Farrar has had several years experience in great tabernacle and union meetings in the north and east. She is also to conduct children's meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. They will be interdenominational in nature.

Elden R. Farrar is a specialist in young people's work. He is noted for his ability as a song leader, soloist and composer of music. He has provided a new group of songs and choruses for these meetings. A large choir is to be organized, composed chiefly of young folks. An orchestra has been secured to play each evening.

## STATE TROOPS GUARD CITY IN INDIANA TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

K of Fort Wayne, and I of South Bend, Both of the 159th Infantry, came in at 5:30 a. m. today. The soldiers marched at once to the city hall, where they will be quartered, and half of them were sent out in twos to patrol the streets, principally those of the new section.

Fresh in the minds of the officials were the memories of the scenes of Wednesday night and Thursday, when two 18-year-old Negroes, Thomas Shipp and Abraham Smith, were hanged and their bodies allowed to dangle gruesomely for hours from maple trees on the courthouse lawn in the center of the city.

Three Accused Shipp, Smith and Herbert Cameron, 16, were accused of killing Claude Deeter, a Fairmont youth, and attacking his sweetheart, Mary Ball. Deeter was attacked while driving along a highway, dragged from his car, beaten, robbed and shot.

White citizens of Marion, a city of about 30,000, had been objecting openly for months to leniency which they said was extended Negroes accused of crimes. They contended officials were soliciting support in "Johnstown," that section of Marion in which its 1800 Negro residents live.

Comparative calm was restored quickly after the bodies of the two Negroes were cut down Friday and sent to Muncie even though it was learned the third Negro, Cameron, had escaped through a ruse.

Cameron, it was learned, was the Negro dragged from the jail Thursday night and returned after Sheriff Campbell convinced the mob he was not the youth wanted.

## FORCES UNITE TO BACK YOUNG FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Fitts and Gov. Young were carefully scrutinized and considered.

Must Beat Rolph. "We have a mission to prevent the election of a wet candidate," he said. "We can't beat him with two dry men, but we can with one. We were confronted with the serious problem of which one should be selected to bear the banner and receive our united support and it required a lot of thought and study. We reached our decision on the matter by a comparison of the record and ability of Gov. Young and Fitts. A calm study of their study to the dry cause, their qualifications for the office and their relation to President Hoover, led us to the unanimous decision to endorse Gov. Young and give him our support."

Chester Rowell, former editor of the Fresno Republican, who is now a syndicate writer and regarded as one of the ablest in the country, was one of the speakers. "You have an opportunity to unite on a man whose life is an example of the things for which you stand," Rowell told the great audience. "Governor Young's record is 100 per cent right. The bookmakers in San Francisco, after cold blooded investigation and study, are betting two to one that Fitts will not be the nominee. If too many Los Angeles people vote to get a Los Angeles governor they will find that they will get a San Francisco governor, one of the sort they do not want."

Other speakers who endorsed the unification of support for Governor Young included Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, president of the California Federation of Church Brotherhoods; Marshall Stimson, John Anson Ford, and Dr. E. P. Bennett, editor of the California Christian Advocate. Dr. Wilkinson said in part, "Election of a wet governor would be a direct slap in the face of President Hoover from his own state. A split in the dry vote that would permit this is nothing short of tragedy."

Given Ovation The Governor was given an impressive ovation from the great crowd that filled the banquet room to capacity and overflowed into the hall both before and after his address, which was broadcast over the radio. In his address the governor answered some of the arguments of his opponents most effectively and declared that he would continue to serve the state in a businesslike manner if re-elected.

He denied that he was not in sympathy with President Hoover and the efforts of the federal government and referred to a charge he said had recently been made by Fitts that he was not in sympathy with Hoover because he had not gone to the national convention at Kansas City. "I didn't go to that convention, must as I wanted to," he stated, "because both the governor and the lieutenant governor could not be out of the state at the same time and I offered to let Mr. Fitts have the opportunity. It hurts me now to have him turn around and charge that I didn't go because I was not in sympathy with Hoover. We have a man in the White House who will bring about respect for law more quickly than anyone else."

Comes To People "Some charge that I should not be supported because I am from the northern part of the state. But I have spent more time in Southern California than any preceding state executive, even those

Legal Notice No. 20941 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Herbert Hellman Aronson and Marco Hellman Aronson, Minors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 1789, 1536 and 1549 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, the undersigned, Louis M. Cole, and Frida Hellman Cole, as guardians of the persons and estates of Herbert Hellman Aronson, minors, will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, to the highest and best bidder for cash, on or after the 21st day of August, 1930, at the office of Arthur C. Hurt, Esq., 702 A. G. Bartlett Building, 215 West Seventh Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of Herbert Hellman Aronson and Marco Hellman Aronson, minors, and to all that certain real property in the County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-eighth (1-8) interest owned by each of said minors in Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, of "Bay City," as per map recorded in Book 3, page 19, of Miscellaneous Maps, records in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Arthur C. Hurt, Esq., 702 A. G. Bartlett Building, Los Angeles, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale, and prior to sale.

Dated August 1, 1930. LOUIS M. COLE, and FRIDA HELLMAN COLE, Guardians of the persons and estates of Herbert Hellman Aronson, and Marco Hellman Aronson, Minors. ARTHUR C. HURT, 702 A. G. Bartlett Building, Los Angeles, California. Attorney for said Guardians.

who were from the south. Your growth down here is wonderful, there is nothing like it anywhere in the world, and it means tremendous problems that must be solved. I believe in the governor coming to the people instead of making the people come to the governor and for that reason am establishing offices here, as we have offices in San Francisco and Sacramento.

"Concerning the tax charges I want to say that of the \$138,000, 000 more than has been spent in previous administrations, \$80, 000,000 was for highways, which is an automatic expenditure that any governor would have to stand for. Then \$32,500,000 went for education. The state is required by constitution to pay \$30 for each child in attendance in the elementary and high schools. Thus five-sixths of the amount they are talking about are required expenditures that are inescapable. Of the balance one-half was used to build up state institutions that had been allowed to run down. Growth that we are experiencing means increased expenses, but all department heads are instructed to hold expenses down as much as possible and are doing good work."

Not Dictated To "I have not submitted to the dictation of the bosses—that is the reason the machines of both big cities are supporting other men now. We are in a time of depression, which it is true has touched California more lightly than other parts of the nation, but it is no time for experiments. We must keep our feet on the ground and go on in a sane and conservative kind of way. We can't afford to put ourselves in the position of exchanging prosperity for a glass of beer."

"If you endorse me, I'll go on the same as I have in the past, doing each day's work to the best of my ability for the benefit of my fellow Californians."

Telegrams of endorsement from Florence Condit, former mayor of Long Beach, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. W. E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, were read.

Those attending from Santa Ana included W. B. Martin, realtor and president of the Men's Community Bible class, George Gould, the Rev. James H. Sewell, pastor of the Church of Christ, Paul W. Neff, Charles Thompson, Richard Casation, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Mills, Freeman H. Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Azus, J. F. Burke, editor of the Register, Mrs. Almina Herb, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burke.

MEETING HELD IN SANTA ANA LATE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The W. C. T. U. spoke at the session until Young's endorsement had been made by the board, which included directors and county officers of the state unions.

The decision was as prayerfully considered as was the decision of the Anti-Saloon league and when the vote was taken it was found to be a unanimous one for Young, Mrs. Hess said.

There is need for those on the side lines to stand by Mrs. Hess declared, and each one should be big enough, Christian enough to show no animosity. The strength of the temperance cause is in unity, Mrs. Hess declared.

"No attempt has been made to choke anything down the throats of the voters," said Mrs. Hess as she pointed out that the W. C. T. U. organizations of the north and south, the Anti-Saloon leagues of the north and south, and the Women's Enforcement committees of the north and south had taken the same action in endorsing Young.

Mrs. Wheeler announced that a prayer committee of five members would be appointed in each union to ask that Mayor James Rolph be defeated in his race for the governorship of the state.

Committees to act before and during the state convention will be appointed at another meeting of the board of directors which will be held in the home of Mrs. War-

## WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

175,000 men return to work today in Detroit auto factories.

New political party reported to be launched in South. Announcement that drought loss in U. S. estimated at \$500,000,000.

Department of Justice announces an extension of system of probation to more than half of United States.

Nine convicts escape from Arizona state prison.

New York maniac slayer resumes letters to police.

Foreign naval vessels at Hankow to aid foreigners, in case bandits invade city.

Chinese rebels shoot American sailor.

Report York's next child expected to be born by Thursday.

International commission fails to agree on river water rights of U. S. and Mexico.

Report five dead in clash in India.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Sherwood Peak of Laguna Beach loses life after rescuing 8-year-old boy from drowning.

Announcement that state park site prices deadlock may be taken to court.

Harry Westover, candidate for district attorney, in speech over radio KREG charges gambling devices permitted in county.

Investigation of Register shows proposed conference on punchboards and gambling devices has had no effect on operation of devices.

Report that hearing testimony of Billings may take place at Folsom.

Dolores Del Rio weds Cedric Gibbons in Santa Barbara.

Chicago Labor official declares Money and Billings "framed" by police.

Results of Kansas election please President Hoover and Farm Board.

Henry J. Allen leading in race for Kansas Republican senatorial nomination.

Report that navy department to ask for 1000 new airplanes.

Rains relieve Midwest from terrific heat wave.

Captain Frank Hawks sets new East to West air record by crossing U. S. in 14 hours and 50 minutes.

Announcement made in Washington that drought losses will total \$1,000,000,000.

Report Southern Republicans to fight against renomination of Hoover.

Corn rises above a dollar on Board of trade, for first time in over a year.

Imperial valley towns hit by torrential rains.

ren, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

It was announced at the meeting that J. Frank Burke was to be asked to be the speaker at the banquet which will be held at the final convention session. Detailed plans for the convention are to be completed soon and chairmen and members of committees are to be announced the first of the week.

Convention sessions are to be held in the First Methodist church and the members of the Dorcas club are to serve meals.

American, British and Japanese warships line up to fight Chinese bandits.

Report that Chiang Kai-Shek, head of Chinese Nationalist government turns in resignation for the consideration of the state council.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Santa Ana Breakfast club entertains county office seekers.

Railroads pledge aid in drought fight.

Communists reported urging world support of Chinese revolt.

Former Senator Phelan passes away at Saratoga, Calif.

Announcement that state supreme court to hear Billings testimony in Folsom prison.

Report that showers bring little relief to sufferers in Midwest.

Claudius Huston resigns as chairman of Republican national committee; Senator Fess fills office temporarily.

District Attorney West at conference announces decision to allow punch boards to run two more weeks.

17 believed dead, many injured and 3000 made homeless when cloudburst hits Nogales, Arizona early today.

"Greater St. Louis" endurance monoplane in air 413 hours.

Farm Board announces emergency relief measure for drought, to supply grain to farmers for cattle through winter.

Report Allen N. Cameron, American missionary, murdered in China.

Conservative cabinet takes office in Canada.

Report number of unemployed in Great Britain exceeds 2,000,000.

Chinese nationalist government makes plans to take offensive in Hunan and Hupeh to halt Communists.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th.

Santa Ana city council discusses regulation of taxi business last night at special meeting.

Announcement that Phil Swing to speak before Santa Ana veterans.

California leads all states in population gain during last decade; census total for United States is 123,698,190.

California supreme court decides definitely to hold sessions in Folsom prison to hear story of Billings.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talks over radio. Ocean storm prevents reception of speech in Europe.

Heat wave continues unbroken in Midwest.

3 dead and 17 missing as work starts on restoring Nogales.

President Hoover summons governors of states to meet with him to consider drought relief measures.

Troops rushed to Marion, Indiana, scene of double lynching.

Officials of Navy department take exception to statement of Coolidge that Europe makes best air motors.

Senator Fess, new Republican chairman, defends tariff law.

Report rebels in India advancing on Peshawar.

Report Communists threaten to loot Hankow unless they receive \$62,500.

Harold Bromley and plane in which he plans to fly to Tacoma from Tokyo arrive in Japan today.

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Pres.

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A UNIQUE protective feature of our safety deposit vaults is the network of sensitized wires built inside the walls making them impenetrable without detection. In addition to all modern protective appliances, our vaults are convenient to reach and there are special rooms for consultations, examination of valuables, and so on. The cost is very small for absolute protection, boxes priced as low as \$2 a year.

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FUNDS received by you after banking hours may be deposited in our Night Depository for safety overnight. This needed device opens by the side of our Main street door and serves you with a 24-hour deposit convenience that removes the risk many have borne by carrying money to considerable amounts over night. We invite you to make application for the use of this service.

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During his administration of the office of Controller anti-trust bookkeeping has been replaced by modern cost accounting and reporting in consonance with the Federal reporting system, and in 1924, for the first time in seventy-five years the people of California knew to penny the cost of state government for the prior year.

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# Chili Packing Plant To Employ 300 Workers Here

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog on coast tonight; normal temperature; gentle west winds on coast. Fire weather forecast—Fair but fog along coast; slowly rising temperature and lower humidity in the interior; scattered thunderstorms this afternoon along east slopes of Sierras; gentle south-west winds in the mountains.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fog tonight and Sunday morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog along the coast; normal temperature; moderate north-west winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight east of the divide; moderate temperature; gentle south-west winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fog in the early morning; moderate north-west winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Wilford Ashton, 30, Pauline Hookman, 25, Los Angeles.

Ralph Edwin Chase, 25, Toledo Ellen Booth, 20, Los Angeles.

Jack C. De Vana, 37, Ida D. Flitz, 36, Los Angeles.

Peter Gomsrud, 45, Etta Wentz, 49, Pasadena.

Harold Hanflaire, 30, Los Angeles; Elsie M. Seabrook, 34, Hollywood; Jack Y. Hill, 36, Reba L. Roberts, 24, Los Angeles.

Joseph M. Miler, 28, Norma M. Allen, 32, Monrovia.

J. Clifford McCure, 31, Long Beach; Fern T. Bruner, 18, Los Angeles.

Gerald H. Morin, 24, Hollywood; Katharine O. Manes, 26, Los Angeles.

J. Baldwin Ridley, 41, San Diego; Bessie Benham, 34, South Pasadena; Edgar Russell, 34, Jean Patricia Kirk Patrick, 40, Los Angeles.

Clement Y. Reed, 24, Lila R. Maas, 23, Los Angeles.

Harold De Witt Sinclair, 31, Mattie Belle Searle, 29, Los Angeles; Franklin P. Sumner, 34, 24, Marjorie M. Wilson, 18, Los Angeles.

Ernest Weber, 40, Anna Ruth Cline, 23, Graham.

Marriage Licenses Issued

W. Owen Woodruff, 22, Santa Ana; C. C. Scherff, 24, Tustin.

Vernon Carter, 29, Santa Fe Springs; Margaret Godfrey, 19, Anaheim.

Edward W. Geer, 43, Annetta B. Lichtenwalter, 47, Pasadena.

Forrest F. Sumner, 34, 24, Marjorie M. Wilson, 18, Los Angeles.

Horace M. Tucker, 21, Edith V. Richmond, 18, Talt.

Floyd Ballard, 27, Huntington Beach; Lorinda Corona, 25, Fullerton.

Jack H. Green, 29, Gladys L. Leng, 27, Huntington Beach.

Henry Van Ness, 37, Irene Maud Crowson, 38, Compton.

John S. Lampert, 30, Santa Ana; Wilhelmine Zitzmann, 28, Anaheim.

Arthur Murrietta, 40, Glorieta; Emilia Emerson, 26, Santa Ana.

Walter S. Sanchez, 25, Angela Gleason, 20, Los Angeles.

Basil M. Whitner, 29, Ventura; Mary L. Means, 25, Long Beach.

William H. McNaughton, 51, Berta V. d. H. Wright, 42, Los Angeles.

Plan Contest In Backing Lambert

Something new in county politics was produced this week when Garden Grove friends of William T. Lambert, candidate for auditor, challenged Laguna Beach friends of the newspaper man to see which community could get out the biggest vote for him on August 26.

Lambert used to live in Garden Grove, where he was active in all civic affairs as cashier and manager of the Citizens bank. When he moved to Laguna Beach and engaged in the newspaper business, he retained his friends in the former city.

QUINTERO, JONES DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Manuel Quintero, Spanish fighter, and "Gorilla" Jones, Memphis Negro welterweight, fought a 19 round draw here last night.

Local Briefs

There will be a beautiful and impressive service Sunday morning in the chapel of the First Methodist church. Dr. George Marmer, pastor, will be the speaker. Hazel M. Stucky will be the vocal soloist. Mary Mateer will render violin selections. The scripture will be read by Delmar Brown.

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## OPERATIONS TO GET UNDER WAY ON AUGUST 20

The 1930 packing season will open August 20 at the California packing corporation on East First street at the Santa Fe tracks, when the first run of chills will be made and when 250 women and 50 men will be employed in preparing the chills for the market, which extend to many foreign countries.

Present indications point to a good crop of chills and pimientos, according to F. L. Grier, superintendent of the plant and the yield promises to be considerably larger than the crop of 1929.

Packing the pimiento crop will begin about September 5, with an increased force of workers which will number 325 women and 80 men.

However, Grier stated today, several small runs of pimientos will be made the latter part of this month.

Glass containers were used for a part of last year's pack and their use will be continued this year, it was said.

## PLAN MUSIC FOR UNION SERVICES

An attractive musical offering will accompany the sermon by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, at the service in Birch park at 5 p. m. Sunday. The sermon subject is "The River of Life."

Miss Ruth Armstrong, director of the First Presbyterian choir, will have charge of the music, which includes familiar hymns by a chorus choir of young people and an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, which will be sung by the chorus.

Oswald Stock will play "The Holy City" as a trombone solo.

The evening service is held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. George Warner, of the First Methodist Episcopal church is the preacher, his theme being "What May We Think About God?"

The choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church will furnish the music, with Mrs. W. B. Snow at the organ. There will be hymns and an anthem, and as a special feature, a solo by Mrs. Warner, with cello obligato by Edward Burns.

The union services will continue throughout the month of August, the churches resuming their individual programs with the beginning of September.

## TO STUDY EFFECT OF HEAT ON BEANS

A comprehensive report covering the damage done to the bean lands of Southern California during the recent hot spell is being conducted by the Irvine ranch and will be released Tuesday, it was learned today from ranch officials.

Many sections were undamaged by the heat, while some land was severely hurt and the Irvine officials are making the report to get an authentic view of the situation. Communications from Oxnard, Ventura and other northern sections are being secured.

The biggest damage was on land where the first setting dried up and fell off the vines, it was pointed out. Where the plants were past the setting stage, the damage was slight. Irrigated land seemed to come out with more loss, although the dry lands also suffered to some extent.

Harvesting on blackeyes will start next week and as they seemed to weather the heat quite satisfactorily, a crop as large as that of last year is expected.

## Midget Wolgast's Victory Decisive

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—Midget Wolgast, of New York, flyweight champion, gave an exhibition of speed and skill for Hollywood fans last night in winning an easy victory over Santa Roberto, Mexican pugilist.

Wolgast boxed easily with his less experienced opponent and won as he pleased. There were no knockdowns but Wolgast never left the verdict in doubt.

## Flag Will Fly At Local Voting Places

Included in the supplies for officials at the polls in the approaching primary election for the first time this year, it was learned today from County Clerk J. M. Backs, who is busy setting the election machinery in readiness to function properly.

Backs pointed out that the last state legislature enacted a law requiring the flag of the United States to be displayed prominently at every voting place on election day and that this is the first general election since the adoption of the measure. There are 189 flags required to supply one to each precinct polling place in the

## D. A. V. LEADER

H. O. Rasmussen, commander of the Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, who today held of plans for the meeting next Wednesday, at which Congressman Phil D. Swing will present to the chapter and to Bill Murphy, past national commander, the pen which President Hoover used recently in signing the veterans' pension bill.



## SUDDABY TALKS AT REALTOR'S MEETING

Showing the rise of the Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company from a small jobbing plant in 1912 to its position now as one of the biggest wholesale firms in the United States, W. S. Suddaby, president and general manager of the Santa Ana concern, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board at Ketter's cafe yesterday noon.

Suddaby, introduced by J. C. Metzgar, program chairman, talked on the hardships of the company in getting a foothold against the Los Angeles jobbers. A small indication of the present volume of business is the fact that in May of this year, the firm sold 31 carloads of canned milk. Suddaby pointed out that Smart and Final was a pioneer in establishing cash and carry stores. Although the concern does business over a wide area, it is known as a Santa Ana corporation. Most of the directors live here and many of the stockholders.

The entire banquet is to be given by the local chapter in honor of the past local, state and national commanders.

"Bill Murphy has not only brought national publicity for Orange county, but also has been instrumental in practically responsible for bringing to Southern California millions of dollars by which the merchants of Orange County will benefit," H. O. Rasmussen, D. A. V. commander, said today.

The banquet will be served by the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

## TO ATTEMPT NEW PARK PRICE MEET

The meeting of the property owners of the beach site for the proposed state park, which had been scheduled to be held at the office of W. H. O'Melveny, member of the state park commission in Los Angeles yesterday, failed to materialize, it was stated today by T. E. Workman, who represents three of the owners.

Workman stated that another meeting would be attempted after the park commissioner's return from San Francisco, where he is to attend the meeting of the park commission next week. O'Melveny previously had made an offer to the owners of \$618,800 for the property, which was the value set by two appraisal boards, and the owners are asking over \$1,400,000.

The meetings are an attempt to start negotiations to reach a satisfactory price so that the deal may be made without resorting to condemnation proceedings.

O'Melveny has indicated that court action was contemplated and stated that the advisability of this move would probably be discussed at the meeting in San Francisco.

## Burglar Passes Up \$20 Cash Box

A burglar who entered the grocery store of H. E. Hughtart, at 1139 West Fourth street, early last night, stole \$30 from the cash register but overlooked \$20 additional, which was in a cigar box underneath the cash register, according to an investigation made by Officer Nelson, of the Santa Ana police this morning.

Members of the Hughtart family, who reside at the rear of the store, were away from home last night.

## Editor Of Sunday School Paper Is Guest At Newport

PLACENTIA, Aug. 9.—The Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller are entertaining as guests this weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Trumbull of Philadelphia, at their Newport Beach home. Dr. Trumbull is editor of the Sunday School Times. He has been ill the past several weeks.

## SALES DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Nationally known manufacturer of product now enjoying excellent sales in East, now opening Pacific Coast territory. Local distributor wanted, with specialty selling experience. Should be able to organize and direct sales force and carry small stock. Factory representative will arrange for immediate interview in Santa Ana.

Write or phone D. G. Alexander & Co., 169 N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles. Phone WYoming 3181.

## VETERANS WILL HONOR MURPHY ON WEDNESDAY

By reports coming into the local headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war the mass meeting and testimonial to W. J. Murphy, past local, state, and national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, the American Legion hall will be well crowded on next Wednesday night, H. O. Rasmussen, commander of the Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., indicated today.

As an added interesting feature through the courtesy of Mickie John Society Marathon organization from Balboa, which has donated time and the Santa Ana Register, the program will be broadcast from 7:45 to 8:40 o'clock, over Radio station KREG.

Congressman Phil Swing will be in attendance, representing President Herbert Hoover, to present the president used to sign the veterans pension bill recently, to the Jack Fisher chapter and Bill Murphy.

All candidates for governor have been invited, as well as local candidates for county offices. Congressman Swing will give a general talk before the presentation speech in which he will enlighten the audience on the Boulder dam project. There also will be brief speeches by the gubernatorial candidates as well as the local candidates and veteran leaders from Southern California.

Major Bolden will represent General Frank T. Hines, who has just been appointed head of all the national veteran agencies, including the veteran bureau, the pension bureau, and the national soldiers home. Major Bolden will explain the main features of the recent legislation passed, benefiting the disabled veterans of this county.

The entire banquet is to be given by the local chapter in honor of the past local, state and national commanders.

"Bill Murphy has not only brought national publicity for Orange county, but also has been instrumental in practically responsible for bringing to Southern California millions of dollars by which the merchants of Orange County will benefit," H. O. Rasmussen, D. A. V. commander, said today.

The banquet will be served by the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

## SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. BERKLAND

Many friends and relatives of Mrs. Clara M. Berkland, who passed away in the Santa Ana Valley hospital Wednesday, following a major operation performed a week ago Monday, attended the funeral services this afternoon at the Smith and Tuttle Funeral chapel.

Mrs. Berkland is survived by her husband, A. L. Berkland, one son, Floyd, and two daughters, Ethelene, of the family home, and Mrs. D. Rhodes, residing near Santa Barbara. Both husband and son have been employed of The Register since coming to Santa Ana seven years ago from Minnesota.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, of the First Christian church, officiated at the funeral and Cecil Fross Willits sang a vocal solo. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

## BEACH RESIDENTS DENIED INJUNCTION

A motion for a temporary injunction to prevent the defendants from interfering with certain alleged rights of way between the property of a group of Seal Beach residents and the ocean, was denied by Judge G. K. Soovel yesterday following a hearing on the matter.

The property owners had brought suit against the Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction company, declaring that the defendants had erected a fence with padlocked gates, thus closing rights of way to the shore that the plaintiffs claimed they had used for years. The realty and construction company owns land lying between the property of the plaintiffs and the beach and erected a fence along the inside boundary.

LEAD PUTT-PUTT GOLFERS

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—Miss Victoria Cotton and Lucy Cotton, lead San Clemente women in competition for the Ole Hanson trophy for the ten best scores made during the month on the San Clemente putt, putt course. Victoria has a 49 to her credit, the lowest score turned in by a woman.

## YACHTING NEWS

BY STUART H. LUCAS

The final act in this week's regatta was the performance handicap which was sailed yesterday and resulted in a win for Zephyr, sailed by Oswald Zahn of San Diego, with Lanai, skippered by Tad Conant, second, and Synnove, with Al Rogers at the stick, third.

A performance handicap is a race sailed between boats of all classes with time allowance. This time allowance is figured from the actual time made (performance) in the preceding days of racing. Instead of by measurement, waterline, sail area and so forth, as is the general rule. Then instead of deducting the time allowed to each boat after the finish of a race when the boats all start at once, the boats that get the most time given them, are started just that much ahead of the others in the race until the scratchboat (that one making the fastest time in the previous races) is started.

In this instance there was scarcely any breeze at the start, and those starting during the first 15 minutes did not secure all the advantage that was their due because they could not go very far during that interval.

Then the big fellows that had sailed the straightway to Huntington Beach and return on Wednesday, had a soldiers' wind (beam wind) both ways and as they had no windward work, made fast time over the course and were heavily handicapped on account of that record. The first boats started at 1 p. m., while the Anneke did not start until 2 (an hour later).

The Zephyr completed the first round first, 30 seconds ahead of Synnove and 45 seconds ahead of Lanai. At the weather mark she had dropped back to third, which position she held on the next leg, and passed the two leaders on the slide home.

Two of the stars got in the money, Hook Beardslee in the Moira, taking fifth, and Billy Lyons, seventh. A study of the summary will tell the rest.

Performance Handicap

Boat	Owner	Fin. Time
R-7 Zephyr, Zahn	.....	4:09:45
6-24 Lanai, Christy	.....	4:10:09
6-37 Synnove, Rogers	.....	4:10:09
6-38 Maybe, Rosseau	.....	4:13:44
528 Moira, Beardsley	.....	4:15:31
8-5 Starling, Yulion	.....	4:16:13
742 Vega, Lyons	.....	4:18:00
8-N21 Hvide, Wulsen	.....	4:18:08
364 Jean, Jessup	.....	4:18:54
PC1 Seamp, Ketterburg	.....	4:19:05
Star 452 Active, Gibbs	.....	4:23:59
Star 616 West Wind, E. Plumb	.....	4:24:10
P. C. No. 2 Blue Jacket, Jessup	.....	4:24:40
U. S. No. 4 Babe, Logan	.....	4:24:47
P. C. No. 5 Imp, Springstead	.....	4:24:55
P. C. No. 7 Jo. Mann	.....	4:25:18
Star No. 525 W. Star, Merrill	.....	4:25:35
Six Meter Caprice, Lee	.....	4:25:44
Star No. 628 All Star, Church	.....	4:26:20
Six Meter No. 3 Cleo, Murphy	.....	4:28:40
Star 328 Intrepid, Modestie	.....	4:29:32
P. C. No. 3 Tiana, Childs	.....	4:30:43
Star 716 No. Name, Fisher	.....	4:42:00

Total number boats in this race was 33. The wind was light.

The race for power cruisers, which was run around Catalina island and return, starting Thursday at 10 p. m., resulted as follows:

Cruiser Race	Accuracy
Sayalyn, 1-6:14.35	.....
Marlin, 2-5:20.00	.....
Jay See, 3-7:49.00	.....
Vames, 4-7:54.00	.....
Chain, 5-4:30.00	.....
Wauwantosa, 6-8:21.00	.....

The banquet last evening was the usual success, after which 80 solid silver trophies were presented to the winners. Commodore Clem Stost of San Diego, made the presentations, and kept the audience.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The board of trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive bids on the following goods up until noon Monday, August 19, 1930, by mail or at school office:

1 20' Shaper.  
1 Variable speed wood lathe (3 ft.)  
4 32x6 bus tires.  
4 32x6 bus tires.  
6 36x8.25 bus tires.

Signed,  
W. J. CHENEY, Clerk.

The Quality of Our Dentistry

IS OUR INSURANCE OF BUSINESS FOR THE FUTURE

At our office, Drs. Atwell & Clark will save you money—considerable money. You pay a nominal fee that allows a fair profit, nothing more, and you get dental efficiency. Our organized system makes possible extreme values in highest-class dental work at a price you can afford to pay.

Teeth extracted, filled or crowned without discomfort. We are the largest dental organization in Orange County, with 35 years experience to serve you, and when you come to Drs. Atwell & Clark, you save as much as we charge you.

Our Maroon and Pink Plates Only \$15

Crown and Bridge Work Low As \$5

SIMPLE EXTRACTION, \$1.00

Free Examination

DR. ATWELL and CLARK, Dentists

Over Southern Pacific Office

Phone 2378

Open Evenings

Broadway at Fourth

DENTAL NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

We give Gas, personally administered by a Physician.

## MISS TUSTIN HAS LEAD IN CONTEST

Miss Tustin, leading candidate in the American Legion popularity contest to select a queen for the Labor Day rodeo at Brea, was still out in front today, boasting a 1500 vote lead over Miss La Habra.

A new Miss Huntington Beach is now in the race, taking the place of the former candidate, who was called out of the city.

The standings are as follows: Miss Tustin, 17,500; Miss La Habra, 16,000; Miss Garden Grove, 15,500; Miss Fullerton, 15,000; Miss Brea, 14,500; Miss Anaheim, 14,000; Miss Santa Ana, 13,500; Miss Orange, 13,000; Miss Buena Park, 12,500; Miss Newport Beach, 12,000; Miss Placentia, 11,500; Miss Seal Beach, 11,000; Miss Capistrano Beach, 10,500; Miss San Clemente, 10,000; Miss Laguna Beach, 9,500; Miss Huntington Beach, 9,000.

WANTED For Cash Old Gold, Diamonds, Platinum Mell Smith WATCHMAKER 405 1/2 North Broadway

MR. LAMBERT has unquestioned qualifications for the position. The past 25 years he has spent in newspaper, accounting and bank work, as bookkeeper, auditor, manager and cashier.

He declares that he is running for auditor and, if elected he will conduct the office of auditor and be there in order to conduct it.

He declares that he will



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. F. L. M'COY

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Gillogly funeral chapel for Mrs. Frank L. McCoy, of Santa Ana, who passed away at her home Tuesday morning. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana, conducted the service and Robert Brown, of Santa Ana, sang "Near to the Heart of God" and "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own."

Mrs. McCoy was a former resident of this city. She was a pioneer resident of Mooretown, O., the town having received its name from the Moore family, of which she was a member.

The body was taken to Stuebenville, O., for interment by Mrs. McCoy's husband, Frank McCoy, and her brother, P. A. Moore, of that city.

## 'WORST UNBELIEF IN WORLD' TOPIC

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—"The Worst Unbelief in the World" will be the topic of the sermon to be given at the evangelistic service tonight at the gospel tent on North Orange street. The services have been in progress for the past week and interested groups have been in attendance each evening.

The Rev. Gerald D. Hargis is the evangelist and the services are being conducted under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Association of Seventh Day Baptists. The Rev. Lester G. Osborn is the local pastor.

Song services are held before the service at 7:45 o'clock and illustrated hymns are a part of the programs.

**VIGORO**  
Specially prepared plant food  
MAKES BIGGER,  
BETTER, MORE  
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS  
Any Orange County Dealer  
—OR—  
**R. B. NEWCOM**  
Orange Co. Distributor

**Elect**  
DR. M. LEN  
**Hutchins**  
The Only **DRY** Candidate  
for  
**Secretary**  
of State  
PRIMARY ELECTION  
AUGUST 26

## Open up a "Reserve Account"

What would you think about a "Reserve Account" in the Farmers & Merchants—a little account built up "on the side" to help take care of any sudden emergency?

Many people are often faced with an immediate necessity, or an opportunity to buy profitably, and without some ready cash in reserve, get into involved financial transactions.

Our suggestion is that you deposit, say, \$25.00 a month into an account at the Farmers & Merchants which you will call your "Reserve Account." Let it grow—with 4% interest—then, some of these days you'll have a few hundreds on tap.

Banks are compelled to have large reserves—to keep them sound financially—why isn't the same thing good for individuals?

We Give  
Two Kinds  
of Interest—  
Personal,  
and 4%.

**FARMERS & MERCHANTS**  
**SAVINGS BANK**

## Play Slated For Friendship Tea To Missionary Body

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—A friendship tea will be given by members of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church next Thursday afternoon. A play will be presented and missionary work will predominate in the theme of the production.

Mrs. F. E. Harrison will be in charge of the program and the meeting promises to be a most instructive and enjoyable one.

## 23 GIRLS, 17 BOYS BORN DURING JULY

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Twenty-three girls and 17 boys were born in Orange during the month of July, according to figures at the office of the city clerk, Paul Clark. It is a fact worth noting that but two of the 23 girls bear the same Christian name, "Shirley," having been chosen for two new babies. Rufina is the oddest name recorded for the girls.

Boys' names recorded are less varied and there are two Josephs, two James and two Williams and two Eugene. One of the Eugene has Dempsey as his middle name.

## 2 BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Two building permits were issued here yesterday by Frank Dale, building inspector. One was for a sleeping porch to be added to the Christian church parsonage at a cost of \$200 and one was for an \$800 addition to the property of Mrs. Florence Ober at 263 South Lemon street.

## Dr. W. M. Tipple To Speak On 'Society Of Friends' Sunday

VILLA PARK, Aug. 9.—"The Society of Friends" will be the subject of Dr. W. M. Tipple at the Villa Park Congregational church Sunday morning. The service will start at 10:15 o'clock as Sunday school services are not being held during August.

Musical numbers will include the prelude, by Haynes; anthem, "Rock of Ages"; solo, "Come Unto Me"; Roberts; offertory, Egging; postlude, Hackett.

## MISS GILLOGLY IS HONORED AT ORANGE PARTY

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Miss Elsie Kolkhorst, of East Walnut street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Florence Gillogly, who will marry James E. Donegan this fall. The home was decorated in orange and white. Schoolmates and college friends were the invited guests and bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Cecil Chambers, of Fullerton, received the first prize and Miss Helen Gillogly was consoled.

Refreshments were served on the bridge tables with the ice cream moulded in wedding bells. Numerous lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

The guests were Mesdames Carl Doyle, Cecil Chambers, of Fullerton; Richard Robinson, Charles Robinson, Kenneth Reynolds, Clyde Bennett, Frank Kneisline, Lorin White, Robert Hartman, Ross Stuckey, Westley Kolkhorst, W. C. Kolkhorst, Sherman, Gillogly, and the Misses Alberta Hite, of Roseville, and house guest of the Gilloglys; Mildred Griffith, Kathrine Cole, Esther Ratcliff, Clara Worrall, Florence Riddle.

## FULLERTON PASTOR PREACHES SUNDAY

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Frank Dowling, of Fullerton, will preach the sermon at the morning service of the First Christian church tomorrow. Specially selected singers will sing the anthem, "I Have Set Watchmen Upon Thy Walls."

The young people's department and the adult department of the Bible school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and at the evening service members of the congregation will join other churches in the union services.

The young people's meeting will be held at 6 p. m. and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

## First Christian Church Choir To Present Service

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Members of the First Christian church choir are planning a song service to be presented at the church September 14. The program will include solos, duets, men's and women's and mixed quartets and ensemble numbers.

The choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, has 33 members and at present has the largest membership in its history.

**SOLVING AIR PROBLEM**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Other major problems of flying being solved, or partially solved, most of the attention of aviation circles now is being devoted to perfection of blind flying, or flying through fog. This is fast being solved through work being carried on by the U. S. bureau of aeronautics, bureau of standards, and Marine corps, according to the U. S. department of the navy.

## Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—Mrs. F. B. Scharr, Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, of this city; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of Los Angeles, who spent yesterday in Santa Ana, were included in a group who attended the banquet for Governor C. C. Young in Los Angeles last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skeleton, of Midway City, spent yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owings, 247 North Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman of Enid, Okla., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tomblin, 544 East Palmyra avenue. Mr. Wellman is a member of the faculty of the college located at Enid and Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Tomblin are sisters.

Miss Helen Gillogly and Miss Gaerber will sail tomorrow from Wilmington for San Francisco on the S. S. "Harvard." Both young women will attend Berkeley the coming year. Miss Garber until recently has been a member of the staff at the Orange public library.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bode of St. John's Lutheran church returned the latter part of the vacation from Big Bear where they have spent a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Mary Kelsey, who has been a recent guest in the home of her sister, Miss Delia Chandler, 215 South Orange street, left Thursday for her home in Tucson, Ariz.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Emory Frazier and her son, Leonard Kelsey, who came here with her. Mrs. Kelsey and children will go to Lexington, Ky., for a visit with relatives and left Tucson today for the east. While here she also visited her brother, Will Chandler, and H. B. Chandler of the Orange Inn and another sister, Miss Carrie Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. King of Pomona are expected to arrive in this city by boat Monday from Portland, Ore., for a brief visit.

## BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Inman, of Norwalk, is the houseguest of Miss Elizabeth Jones and sister, Mrs. Ella Foote, of Western avenue, this week.

Joan Sutliff, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff, of Whittier, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, of Thomas street, this week.

The cafeteria supper announced for this evening at the Congregational church has been postponed. The Ladies' Aid society will hold the next supper September 12.

The Misses Edna and Margaret Gardner is spending several days with friends at Newport Beach.

Miss Charlotte Greenawalt entertained the social committee of the Buena Park Congregational church Christian Endeavor in her home on South Grand avenue Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting, Bunco furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of sherbet with whipped cream and home made cookies were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. S. Greenawalt. Present were the Misses Esther Hartman, Ruth Gunby, Estelle Upshaw, and Charlotte Greenawalt, and Frederick Davis, Lewis Robison and Ernest Bastardy.

Walter Hallowell and Richard Sloan were visitors in Huntington Beach Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenawalt and daughters, Charlotte and Jeanne, accompanied by the Misses Cecil and Marcella Elbert, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbel and Mrs. Anna Buckfinch, of Orange, enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park Sunday.

Kenneth and Keith Wheeler have returned home from a visit with friends at Lancaster.

Miss Edna Exeter and Samuel Galtis, of Exeter, were married by the Rev. Burton Y. Neal in the Buena Park Congregational parsonage Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jaynes are spending this week at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

BUENA PARK, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Long, of Globe, Ariz., were guests of Mr. Long's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moriarty, of Homewood avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tice were guests of Mrs. Dodson, of Puente, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Mae Feagan and Mrs. Elizabeth Feagan have returned from a visit at the John Bloomquist ranch near Campo.

Mrs. Pleasant Stewart is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Della Bennett of Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Willa March, of Kewanes, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Warlount, of West Ninth street.

Mary Worley, of Wester nave, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander, of Los Angeles, for several days.

Miss Alice Meek of Los Angeles, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Golden, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary were visitors in Fullerton Monday evening.

with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fierking, East Chapman avenue. In their absence, Mr. and Mrs. King's children, Owen and Robin, have been staying at the Fierking home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback, of 234 North Glassell street, are entertaining Ed Fishback and two daughters from Illinois. The party will spend the week end at San Diego.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs. Ida Putman spent Friday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Julia Warner and Mrs. E. A. Warner in Tustin.

Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. William Prentiss, Jr., Helen Prentiss and Jean Nehrbach spent Friday at Costa Mesa with Mrs. Leo Windolph.

H. O. Wallace, Harvey Riggle and George Franzden, members of the American Legion post, attended the Legion county council at Laguna Beach last night.

Miss Mildred Binkley, daughter of Mrs. Alice Binkley, left last week for Berkeley. She was joined by Santa Monica by a college friend, Miss Madeline Brazelton.

Members of the Pochontas lodge will give a card party in the Smith and Grote building at 8 o'clock tonight.

A meeting of the community committee of Girl Scouts is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Scout headquarters at the city hall.

A 7 o'clock breakfast will be shared tomorrow morning by the young people of the First Presbyterian church at Irvine park. The group expect to return in time to attend the regular session of the Sunday school.

Members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet at Newport Beach tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock when Charles Robinson will give an address on Spanish institute work. Supper will precede the service.

Ill., and Miss Josephine Koeppling, of West Point, Ia., arrived Thursday to spend a month with Mrs. Arch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, of Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nelson left this week for a vacation trip to San Francisco. They will also visit Mr. Nelson's parents at Grimes.

Miss Olive O'Brien, J. J. O'Brien and Harry Johnson were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sopha, who are spending their vacation at Newport Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Black has resumed her duties in the K-B drug store after a week's absence on account of illness. Miss Pearl Barnes assisted in the drug store during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bates have returned to their home on Fullerton avenue, after a month's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Warch, of Fullerton avenue, have left for a motor trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

The stork has been busy in Buena Park during the past week. A baby girl weighing eight pounds arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blevens on East Eighth street, Tuesday. The child has been named Myrtle Marie.

Thursday morning, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bizzle, of Kingman and Artesia streets.

A baby boy, weighing seven pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dunton, of Western and Franklin streets, Thursday noon. The young heir was named Clarence J. Dunton.

Jack Golden and his brother-in-law, Charles TeWinkle, of Costa Mesa, left Thursday for a vacation trip to Oregon, Idaho and Northern California. They will visit a sister of Mrs. Golden, Mrs. J. F. Walker, at Parma, Idaho, and will spend some time fishing and hunting.

Miss Doris Showell, of Los Angeles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Warlount, of West Ninth street.

Mary Worley, of Wester nave, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander, of Los Angeles, for several days.

Miss Alice Meek of Los Angeles, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Golden, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary were visitors in Fullerton Monday evening.

Chrysler Expert  
JACK DOWDLE  
506 N. Broadway

## OFFICERS FOR NEIGHBORS ARE GUESTS FRIDAY

ORANGE, Aug. 9.—An enjoyable social event of yesterday was the officers' party given by the Royal Neighbors in the home of Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, 798 Palmyra avenue. Mrs. E. G. Amos assisted Mrs. Goodwin in her duties as hostess.

Decorations were carried out in orchid and cream and summer blossoms were in these delicate tints. Tall candles in orchid and cream were tied with bows of tulle in contrasting colors.

Amusing games were enjoyed and first prize was awarded to Mrs. Lucy Robinson in one game, while Mrs. Ida Davis was awarded first prize in another. Refreshments were served at prettily appointed tables. Guests were Mrs. Myra Prevert and Mrs. E. L. Roland of Sacramento. Officers present were Mesdames Ida Davis, Ella Simmermaker, Emma Kelley, Fanny Frazier, Laura Wilson, Ella O'Neal, Edith Richardson, Margaret Tulene, Bill Condon, Lillian Welterman, Emma Anthony, Rebecca Baier, Sadie Hanger, Emma Wilson, Gladys McDonald, Lucy Robinson, Laura McCoy, Anna Statter, Rosalee Smith.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Aug. 9.—Mrs. A. Trapp and daughter, Grace, and Miss Donna Feemster spent Monday at Laguna Beach.

Members of the Olive baseball club and their friends, together with the employees and their families of the Olive Hillside Groves and the Olive Heights Citrus association, packing houses, gathered for a wicker bake on the sands of Newport Beach Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Trapp and children were visitors in Eltuna Monday.

William E. Paulus, Robert Lemken, and Walter Paulus, of Anaheim, returned Wednesday evening from Paso Robles, where William Paulus succeeded in bagging a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glava, who have spent most of the past year in Olive, left Thursday morning for their home in Vega, Texas. They are making the trip by auto with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, who will spend about two months visiting relatives in Texas, Oklahoma, and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenyon, of El Monte, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Feemster Wednesday.

Arthur Middlebrook and Alvin Heman returned Tuesday from their deer hunt in Monterey county.

Mrs. A. S. Hutton, Miss Grace Hutton and Mrs. Albert Wishnack attended the Colorado picnic at Long Beach Sunday.

A delightful outing was enjoyed at Newport Beach Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wishnack sr., Charlie Wishnack, Mrs. A. S. Hutton, and daughter, Grace, Donald Timme, Richard Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wishnack and children, David and Alberta.

Miss Helen Heinemann was the guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner given by her mother, Mrs. August Heinemann, Thursday evening. Miss Helen's ninth birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. George Heinemann, and daughters, Elois and Georgene, and Miss Marilyn Heman, and the August Heinemann family.

Clifford Hammond, Charles Pister, R. J. Todd and Wilbur Stinchfield spent Friday fishing from the barge at Newport.

Mrs. Fred Guenther and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and daughter, Geraldine, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. August Heinemann.

A. W. Schmidt left Friday evening for Topeka, Kans., where he will visit for a few weeks with his

## OLINDA

OLINDA, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Guy Barman spent Friday with Mrs. Williams in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert and family spent Monday in Long Beach.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson and daughter spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair.

Barbara and Helen Harn spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. Harriet Vance, and daughter in Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear and daughter, of Ventura, spent Wednesday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wickland, of Orland, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brady and daughter Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, of Fullerton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and family.

W. E. Maguire spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER TIMING FOR FUMIGATION

There is a correct and proper time at which to FUMIGATE your grove.

This time of FUMIGATION varies with the kind of scale to be controlled and with the district in which your grove is located.

Your Horticultural Commissioner and your Fumigator are both qualified to tell you when to FUMIGATE. Consult them freely and follow their advice. Their sole aim is to help you with your problems and to render you expert service and advice.

Many groves, previously heavily infested with scale, are now commercially clean due to FUMIGATION at the proper time.

FUMIGATION is not a complicated process, but certain conditions play an important part in the results obtained. TIME IS ONE OF THEM.

FUMIGATION applied at the proper time and under the proper weather conditions, and with the proper dosages, will solve your scale problems.

**Pacific R & H Chemical**  
CORPORATION  
SPECIALISTS FOR HYDRO-CY FUMIGATION SUPPLIES  
P. O. Box 438 El Monte, Calif.



## NEIGHBORLY SERVICE

The cold impersonality often associated with business has no place in the Commercial National Bank.

Here, you will find the officers to be experienced and authoritative financial counselors, and at the same time neighbors who have your individual interests at heart.

**4%**  
Interest on Savings

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**Don't Be Sick**  
Get the Facts of Your Case by Having  
**X-RAY or FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION FREE**  
With or without a Barium Tracer of your stomach and colon, together with spinal analysis, blood pressure test, urinalysis, etc., as the case requires.  
JUST PRESENT THIS AD AT MY OFFICE  
**DR. C. F. MASSEY** Autographic X-Ray  
4-0-R PALMER GRADUATE  
Suite 209-211 Spurgeon Bldg. Fourth and Broadway Santa Ana  
Hours 10 a. m.—5 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.; Sat., 10 a. m.—5 p. m.



## SHUFFLE BOARD AND CHECKERS FINALS STAGED

The junior divisions of the city championship tournament in shuffle board were played at Edison school Friday. In the boys' junior high singles contest, Lathrop playground, represented by Dave Styling, came in first. John Blum, Edison, took second honors, Alvin Cass, Lincoln, third, and Numa Marlborough, Roosevelt, fourth.

In the boys' doubles contest of the same division, Lathrop also took first honors. These champions were Elton Brooks and Billy Hudspeth. Roosevelt, represented by Dale Smith and Harris Warren, was second, Roderick Dresser and Geo. Young, Lincoln, third and Lewis Holmes and John Gallegas, Edison, fourth.

Marjorie Lauderbach won her second city championship by defeating Doris Hoffstedt, the only other entrant, in the girls' junior high singles division. Marjorie was playing for Lincoln, and holds the city championship in croquet. Doris represented Edison.

Lincoln and Edison also were the only two playgrounds who entered teams in the girls' junior high doubles. As in the singles, Lincoln captured the prize when Marjorie Jacques and Zola Weir defeated Selma Allred and Grace Dickens.

Checkers has been one of the games that has held the interest of children on the playgrounds this summer more than any other activity. The city championship tournament, just completed at Roosevelt, resulted in the following winners in the elementary divisions: William Semmacker, Roosevelt, city champion; Arthur Soldean, Fremont, runner-up; Wesley Ellwell, Lowell, third; Orestia Noche, Lincoln, fourth, and Charles Swinsk, Lathrop, fifth.

In the division for elementary girls, Lenora Castello, Roosevelt, won first honors in the city; Berl Bates, Lowell, was second and Fay Ward, Lincoln, third.

The junior high girls title was won by Zola Weir, from the Lincoln playground, and second was taken by Louise Crawford, of the Roosevelt playground. No other players showed up for the contest. In the boys' junior high division Alvin Cass, of Lincoln, took first, second was taken by Tony Lucio, of the Fremont playground, and third by Numa Marlborough, of Roosevelt. The contest between Lucio and Marlborough lasted for an hour and a half.

**PASTOR, 70, WEDS**  
SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—Pastor B. Peebles, 70, retired minister, of 205 South Chapel street, Alhambra, and Miss Julia B. Kellogg aged 59, 484 West California street, Pasadena, were married Thursday afternoon at San Clemente by Judge Fred S. Warner.

**New TODAY**  
**UPPERS**  
Lisle and rayon.  
Mesh knit, cool and comfortable.  
**79c**  
**Vanderma's**  
FOURTH & BROADWAY

## IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES



**PLATO**  
Born 427 B. C. (I think).

The first man to dream and write of an ideal city and of recasting human life so as to bring that ideal into existence. In his ideal city, every woman was to send her soiled things out to the laundry and while he never mentioned us by name, he hinted pretty strongly that this was the place to send it.

**Sanitary Laundry**  
A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.  
S. A. Phone 843  
Ivory Soap Used Exclusively

## TALKS AT H. B.

Nancy M. Beal, midwest preacher, will speak at the Main street theater, Huntington Beach, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Ryan twins, Nellie and Irene, are conducting Four Square Gospel meetings at the theater. Miss Beal is 42 inches high, weighs 60 pounds and is 23 years old. A musical program has been arranged.



## WATER SUPPLY IS DISCUSSED BY CANDIDATE

"It will be 10 or 15 years before this part of California can expect any water from the Boulder canyon dam," said Harry C. Westover, a candidate for district attorney, while speaking before the Lions club at Anaheim yesterday. "In the meantime," he continued, "it will be necessary for Southern California to work out an adequate program of water conservation."

"We all know that the average rainfall is not sufficient to take care of our present day needs. We are continually and constantly drawing upon our underground water supply. One well in Los Angeles county, when first drilled, spouted 75 feet above the ground. The water level in that well at the present time is 75 feet beneath the surface of the ground. Records kept by the city of Santa Ana indicate that the water levels of the city wells are 13 feet lower this year than they were last year."

"To take care of our present day needs we are drawing on our reserve supply of water. With our continuous increase of population, with the continued development of new land, the demand for water is increasing in leaps and bounds. The situation is serious and some constructive program must be determined on."

Mr. Westover compared the underground water supply to the oil and gas supply.

"We expect," he said, "to deplete our oil field and then abandon it. Our water supply is as subject to depletion as is our oil and gas supply, and unless something is done we will have empty underground water reservoirs the same as we have empty underground oil and gas pools."

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Sheriff's officers today were investigating a report to the effect that Miss Edna McCordia, daughter of J. M. McCordia, candidate for sheriff, was robbed of a coat while she attended a dance at Midway City Thursday night. The thief is asserted to have entered the Midway City club-house during the course of the dance, through a side window. Another person, whose name was not learned, was reported to have lost \$5 in cash. F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, is investigating the case.

## L. B. PAINTINGS CRITICIZED BY EASTERN ARTIST

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9.—Artists exhibiting in the twelfth anniversary exhibition of paintings in the art gallery were for the first time in a long while given sharp criticism of their work in an article prepared for local publication by David Tausky, New York artist, making his home in this city for six months.

Prefacing his criticism of a number of the paintings with the general statement that the exhibit is an interesting one, comparing favorably with summer exhibitions on view in all parts of the country, and that the work of a dozen or so of the painters serve to appreciably raise the standard of the total of 76 paintings on view, the critic gives praise to William Wendt without reservation. That "Seaside Cottages" by Mr. Wendt is a very fine piece of work is freely conceded.

Mr. Tausky is also favorably impressed by Raymond Montmarquet's "Tulips," described as being in the Italian manner. "High Lights," by Joseph Kleitsch, is described as being well-painted but draws the comment, "Joseph put everything on the table but the Mexican stove, rolled up his sleeves and went at the job just to show that he could do it, and he did."

William A. Griffith's "A Summer Sea" is approved as to foreground, but with the water a little thin and lacking in depth. Mr. Griffith has this time deserted his usual canyon and mountain scenes for a marine, which has met with popular approval.

Neil Walker Warner's "The Painted Shawl" is generally approved, though accused of being confused as to darker tones in the background. Ruth Peabody draws the comment with her "Sleepy Starlight" that it is a "pleasant and refreshing characterization of a sleeping Indian woman, evidently painted at Taos where models are cheap and Indian and evidently bored and sleepy."

The "Sisters," by John Hubbard Rich, approved as to composition is described as having "rather unpleasant color quality . . . and lack of form in the body of the model." John Hinchman's "Oil," Carl Hoernman's "Where the Colorado Flows" and Millard Sheets "The Patriarchs" draw complimentary remarks, though those of the latter are tempered with the criticism that the foreground is not well constructed and lacks solidity. "The River," by Paul Starrett, "The Range," by George Brandriff, "The Range," by Frank Tenney Johnson, "Still Life," by Luther Manship, are not criticized.

Dorothy Howland's "Silver," Hanson Puthuff's "Rock Ramparts," Arthur G. Rider's "Still Life," Clarence K. Hinkle's "John Concha" and Hugh Irvine's "Gabrielle" are given mention and complimented, but also criticized for weak spots. "My Son David" by Neale Irdell is approved.

Other painters who have paintings on display in the anniversary exhibit are Annal Baldaugh, Cyril Berry, Laura M. Bailey, Lyman W. Bosserman, Carl Oscar Borg, Florence Blosser, Frank W. Cuprien, Eleanor Colburn, J. Vennestrom Cannon, Joane Cromwell, W. Galen Doss, W. A. Eskey, Angel Espoy, Lillian P. Ferguson, Clyde Forsythe, Alice V. Fullerton, Robert Gilbert, William A. Griffith, Mabel George Haig, Thomas L. Hunt, Lucille Hinkle, Stephen de Hospodar, Anna A. Hills, Thelma Paeconck Hope, Roy Walter James, Charles Philip Krauth, Jack Leonard, Ivan Messenger, Ira McDade, Lillian Miller, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Theodore Modra, Oliver Milburn, George Polkinghorn, W. Earl Rowland, Irene Bowen Robinson, Thea Robins, Rose Shattuck, Annie B. Stone, Katharine Skeels, F. Carl Smith, Charles L. A. Smith, Warren Squires, Elliot Torrey, Edith Truesdell, Edna Ganzhorn Unsworth, Grace Vollmer, Virginia Woolley, Blanche Whelan, Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, Isobel Kell Wurtele, Joseph Weisman, Amy S. Wallace and Karl Yens.

## Boggs Arrested On Boze Charge

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, B. C. Boggs, of 338 West Malvern street, Fullerton, was arrested by Joe Thornhill, deputy sheriff, yesterday afternoon.

Boggs was taken to court almost immediately and arraigned on the charge. Bail of \$500 was demanded, which he did not make, and his trial was set for August 14, at 9 a. m.

## Girl Kidnaping Report Is Made

Deputy sheriffs last night made a search for a large sedan reported to be occupied by two men and a girl, which was racing out North Broadway shortly before midnight.

The girl was screaming and calling for aid, according to several reports received at the sheriff's office. The sedan was not located.

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—Earl Moore, San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano business man, has announced that he will be a write-in candidate for constable for the San Juan Capistrano township at the primaries Aug. 26. Jimenez, of San Juan Capistrano, is the only other candidate. Jimenez holds office due to an appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bill Callie.

## Punch Boards To Be Discussed At Council Session

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—Operation of punch boards in the city will be taken up at the next session of the council. Mayor Thomas Murphree stated yesterday that the whole matter would be discussed August 19.

## LOCAL HISTORY SCHEDULED FOR NEW PRINTING

Work will start Monday on the second edition of "Caminos Viejos" (Old Roads) the book portraying the early history of Orange county, it was stated today by T. E. Stephenson, author of the volume, and T. E. Williams, supervisor of printing in the Santa Ana high school and junior college, who printed the book in the school print shop.

The first edition of 250 copies was sold out immediately and an influx of orders and nation-wide praise induced the authors to print the second edition. The book is illustrated with old pictures and maps and is very attractive in a rich brown cover and with special paper and type to resemble an old Spanish volume.

All the work except the binding was done in the school print shop on the first edition. The second run of 500 copies also will be done in the local shop with the exception of the binding and lithographing. The latest comment on the book came from the California vocational teachers convention at San Jose last week. The state organization endorsed the book and laid plans to have more school print shops in California.

According to Stephenson, many orders have been received from libraries and similar institutions. The book has been sent to all parts of the country and has opened a new field of writing, that of preserving early records of communities, Stephenson stated.

## MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH

A Santa Ana woman who has rendered fine service in the mission field, and who after an 18 months furlough in the United States is planning to return to her work in China, will bring the message at the morning service of the First Baptist church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. She is Miss Viola Hill, sister of Albert Hill and a member of the church in which she is to speak. Her subject will be "Back to China."

The returning missionary leaves on the "President Pierce" of the Dollar line from Terminal Island, Monday noon, with her destination Shaoching, Chekiang province, one of the seven main centers of the East China Baptist Mission, where she will resume her work in the girls' school. She is well known in Santa Ana, where she lived since childhood, and the foreign missionary representative of the First Baptist church.

## Lack Of White Car, Basis For Appealing Case

Making a test case of the "distinctive color car" requirement of the state motor vehicle act which specifies that traffic officers must use cars painted a distinctive color when patrolling highways, a conviction from the Brea justice court has been appealed to superior court. The appeal was filed yesterday by attorneys for the Southern California Automobile club.

The case is that of the citation of Robert W. Phillips by a traffic officer on a charge of driving 35 miles an hour in a 15-mile zone. Phillips was fined \$15 by Justice of the Peace Charles C. Kinsler on May 1, after a hearing, in spite of protests by the defense attorneys that the officer issuing the citation was not using a car painted white.

## Alleged Burglar Given Probation

M. J. Haskell, who previously had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary, was granted probation for a period of three years, following a hearing on his application for probation yesterday before Judge James L. Allen. A condition of probation was that the prisoner serve one year "in the county jail."

The complaint against Mrs. Haskell, who had been jointly charged with the offense, was dismissed on motion of the district attorney's office, in furtherance of justice. The Haskell, it was declared had burglariously entered the Graham home at Brea.

Have Your Eyes Examined By  
**DR. LOERCH JR.**  
222 N. Broadway Phone 2585

## ABSENT VOTING LAW EXPLAINED BY JOE BACKS

Regulations governing the issuance of absent voters' ballots were announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Several requests for this information have been received by Backs in the last few days, he advised in making public the instructions.

State law provides that only certain persons who anticipate they will be absent from the precinct or unable to go to the polling place at the time of the election may vote at the primary election under the absent voters law. All are required to make application for the ballots through the county clerk, substantiating their request with affidavits sworn to before proper officials, setting forth the reason for inability to be present at the polling place. The first day on which the applications may be received is August 16 and the last day, August 21.

There are three reasons set forth on the affidavit form, one of which must cover the case of the applicant. These are: (1) By reason of occupation being required to travel with the expectation of absence from the precinct on election day; (2) being engaged in the civil, congressional, military or naval service of the United States or state, with the possibility of being absent from the precinct; and (3) absence from the precinct of inability to go to the polling place because of injury or disability.

The law requires that the voter must be in the state on the day of election, requiring him on that day to take the ballot to designated officials, such as a notary public, county or city clerk, within the state of California, exhibiting the unmarked ballot and marking it in his presence. Many voters who are out of the state are thus automatically restricted from taking advantage of the absent voter privilege.

Ballots are mailed to the applicants who have presented the sworn statement in accordance with the law, by the county clerk. He encloses with the ballot the rubber X stamp used in the state for marking ballots and the voter is cautioned to mark the ballot only in this official manner. It is then forwarded by registered mail to the county clerk.

The only exception to the time of marking the ballot on the day of the election, as provided in the law, is that it may be marked on day preceding the election in the office of the county clerk or in the voter's home county. No fees are charged for this service by any of the officers connected with the work.

**FISH FURNISH VITAMINS**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The U. S. bureau of chemistry and fishery have discovered that fish oils are rich in vitamin D and that by using these oils in a mixture of cattle food, farmers can obtain a profitable feed.

## SUGAR MILL TO BEGIN SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

With 350 men awaiting the first day of operation next Wednesday, the Holly Sugar factory on Dyer road, will start work on the three-month season with the expectation of refining the largest amount of sugar in recent years.

The crew will work in two shifts and expects to handle over 1250 tons of beets from the field each day. The factory shift will work every day, while 250 men in the field will work six days a week. A total payroll of nearly \$150,000 for the season is expected. This is because the heavy spring rains made a large crop, estimated by officials as 60,000 tons more than last year.

Harvesting of the beets will begin Monday and the entire plant will swing into action on Wednesday. Although the season last year lasted only until shortly after the first of September, the run probably will go until far in October this season.

Little of the total product will be shipped out of California, but will be trucked to cities in Southern California for consumption, it was learned today.

**POOR ROAD TO MEXICO**  
The road from Laredo to Mexico City is still under course of construction, according to information received by the Touring Department of the National Automobile club.

Don't Miss This!  
**Florsheim Shoe SALE**  
You'll get a real run for your money at this remarkable Sale—and your leisurely stroll home in smart Florsheims will be an experience in new shoe comfort  
**\$8.85**  
A Few Styles 1930  
**HILL & GARDEN**  
112 W. 4th St.—Phone 17

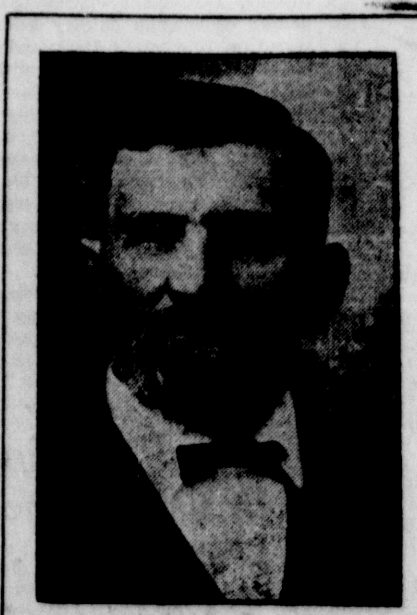
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**SICK FOLKS**  
**NOTE THESE FACTS**  
In our offices you will find Chiropractic scientifically administered by skilled licensed Palmer Graduates only. There is nothing embarrassing about either our examination or our treatments. Our equipment is the best and latest. Our reputation is our guarantee . . . and for five years we have been successfully treating sick people of Santa Ana. If you are ailing, regardless of sex, age or condition we will gladly give you our competent  
**FREE X-RAY Examination**  
and show you with your own eyes the cause of your trouble. This Examination includes a standard size X-Ray of your spine, bearing your name at the time it is taken, together with Urinalysis, blood pressure and laboratory tests as your condition indicates. Should it be advisable we also include barium stomach and colon examination. We permit no guesswork to enter into our analysis and report. This fact accounts for almost unprecedented success in our offices wherein we have benefited thousands of people in Southern California.  
Present this ad within 7 days for X-Ray Examination Free.  
**Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors**  
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Phone 1344—Hours, 10 to 1; 2 to 5; 7 to 8:30  
Other offices in Long Beach, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and Pasadena. NOTE: We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.  
A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

# Why Risk It?

Orange county taxpayers have the benefits of 30 years training and experience in the office of county treasurer. Now they are asked to throw away this advantage, to discard these benefits, and to pay for the training of a new public servant.

They are asked to discharge a public servant who has guarded his trust faithfully and wisely for 30 years—and to chance experiment with an untrained employee.

They are asked to endure the confusion and inefficiency that is bound to accompany any such reorganization of a public office. They are asked to accept the risk of loss that is attached to such a situation in an office that is responsible for the county's moneys.



**J. C. JOPLIN**  
Orange County's Treasurer for 30 years, whose record has earned re-election.

The taxpayers and citizens of Orange County are entitled to a clear and straight explanation for such a request. They should demand a good business reason for turning down the man who has made good on the job. And it should be a better reason than merely to confer a political favor upon another candidate.



# Radio News

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**KREG 1500 Kilocycles**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9**  
 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore.  
 5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.  
 5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.  
 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide with music.  
 6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.  
 7:00 to 7:15—Katherine Place, contractor.  
 7:15 to 7:30—Union Mutual Life insurance program.  
 7:30 to 8:00—Jesse Johnson, in "Old Familiar Melodies."  
 8:00 to 8:30—Dec and Ray Vibia-Banjo Duo.  
 8:30 to 9:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from the Moose hall.  
 9:00 to 9:30—Pop and Helen.  
 9:30 to 10:30—Society Marathon, by remote control from the Casino Ballroom in Balboa.

**KREG 1500 Kilocycles**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 10**  
 10:00 to 10:30—Sunday school.  
 10:30 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana.  
 4:00 to 5:00—Cathedral Hour, under direction of Rev. Moffett Rhodes.  
 5:00 to 6:00—Full Gospel Assembly.  
 6:00 to 6:30—Studio program.  
 6:30 to 7:00—Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocal soloist.

**KREG 1500 Kilocycles**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 11**  
 9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life insurance program.  
 10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selections.  
 10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.  
 10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular piano selections.  
 10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.  
 11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.  
 11:30 to 11:45—Freda Moesser, singer.  
 11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.  
 12:00 to 12:30—Church service, by remote control from the Casino Ballroom in Balboa.  
 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore.  
 5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.  
 5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.  
 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide with music.  
 6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.  
 7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.  
 7:15 to 8:00—Those Three Boys.  
 8:00 to 8:30—Margaret J. Buttner, studio program.  
 8:30 to 8:45—Program of Union Mutual Life Co. of Iowa.  
 8:45 to 9:00—Bob Thompson and his orchestra.  
 9:00 to 10:30—Society Marathon, by remote control from the Casino Ballroom, at Balboa.

**L. A. STATIONS**  
 3 to 4 P. M.  
 KMTR—"Galloping Gophers." Records.  
 KFI—"Masked Minstrels." 3:15.  
 KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles." to 3.  
 KTM—"Playground program." Records.  
 KHJ—"Crocket Mountainers." Male Maniacs. 3:15.  
 KPD—"Records." Spanish program. 3:30.  
 KGPJ—"Lonely Troubadour."  
 WFO—"Today in History." 3:15.  
 Organ. 3:30.  
 KGB—"Long Beach band."  
 KECA—"Max Mullinger." 3:15. Don Youthless. 3:30.  
 4 to 5 P. M.  
 KFI—"Gertrude Guselle." 4:30. Don Abbott.  
 KTM—"Records." Don Allen. 4:30.  
 KHJ—"Adventure talk." "Industrial America." 4:15. "Dixie Echoes." at 4:30.  
 KFWB—"Ray and Her Pals."

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 From the ravages of these  
 Wood Eating Pests  
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 Reasonable Price.  
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 Phone 981-W  
 FULLERTON

**Miniature Golf Course For Beach**  
 CAPISTRANO BEACH, Aug. 9.  
 A fine miniature golf course will shortly be opened by "Trig" Landreth. A large corner lot on the main highway has been taken under lease from Aaron Buchheim. The course will be unique, being laid out in heart-shaped diamonds, spades and clubs. Many attractive features will be introduced.

**A Rolling Stone**  
 ...is usually devoid of moss when it finally feels like Rip Van Winkle comes to rest. But... room as you will this Summer...you need not when you return to Santa Ana; you can keep up with the news of home folks and home happenings if you let the Register follow you on your travels. Merely notify the circulation desk of your temporary change of address.

**The NEWS from Home**  
**Santa Ana Register**

## OLD FAMILIAR MELODIES ARE KREG FEATURE

Tonight's program over KREG will feature musical selections by Katherine Place, contralto; Jessie Johnson, with old time familiar melodies; the Doc and Ray Vibia-Banjo Duo, and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra.

Katherine Place will entertain from 7 to 7:15 p. m. Jessie Johnson will be on the air from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Doc and Ray will broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and Buck's Moose orchestra will present a program by remote control from the Moose hall, from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. and Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. A studio program will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be heard from 6 to 6:45 p. m. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

After the program by Katherine Place, the Union Mutual Life insurance program will be on the air from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Pop and Helen will entertain from 9 to 9:30 p. m. and the Society Marathon will be on the air, by remote control from the Casino Ballroom in Balboa, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

KREG has decided upon a radical change in the announcements of slogans in the merchants' slogan contest which will make it a little easier for listeners to get all the slogans, or many of them at least, without tuning in KREG during all the hours when this station is on the air.

Heretofore, these slogans have been broadcast during the entire day from 9:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night. Beginning on Monday the slogans will be broadcast as follows:

Between the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, 6 and 6:45 in the afternoon, and the balance to come at any time during the day. The manager of KREG would like to have it understood by listeners that it is not expected that each letter written to this station will contain all the slogans. This very rarely happens. Sometimes, indeed, only a few slogans written in would win the prize and, therefore, you need not be afraid to write in whatever you may hear and possibly get one of these valuable prizes, either in cash or merchandise.

**PUNCH BOARDS TO VANISH AUGUST 21**  
 Determined to operate their punch boards for the maximum time allowed by the edict of the City attorney Charles Swanner that punch boards in the city of Santa Ana must be removed by August 21, store owners of the city still carried on a flourishing business with the doomed devices today.

All owners of punch boards are being notified by the city attorney that the board must be gone before August 21 or the police department will confiscate them. This action followed the recent conference between district attorney Z. B. West and police chiefs and attorneys for Orange county cities in which West gave owners of punchboards outside incorporated cities two weeks to get rid of the asserted "gambling devices."

No further action will be taken until August 21, Swanner declared today, except to see that all board owners are aware of the new ruling. After the final date, the matter will be up to the police.

**GOVERNOR TO TALK IN ANAHEIM TODAY**  
 Three hundred men and women came to Anaheim today to attend a meeting of district No. 5 of the 20-30 clubs. Tonight, Governor C. Young will deliver an address at the Elk's club.

The delegates held a business meeting in the afternoon, while the women were entertained at bridge parties.

## REVEAL PLANS FOR CATHEDRAL HOUR PROGRAM

Under the direction of the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor, who will act as announcer, a group of musicians representing the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, will present the Cathedral hour program over KREG Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m.

There will be a chorus of young people singing old, familiar hymns. Miss Audrey Granas, violinist, accompanied by her sister, Beatrice Granas, will play a group of selections. Lechl Slaback will provide vocal solos and there will be vocal solos by Irma Huffman May, James Nuckolls and C. R. Smith, tenor.

The KREG Sunday school will be on the air from 10:30 to 11 a. m., after which services from the First Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry P. Schrock is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control, from 10:30 to 12 m. After the Cathedral hour in the afternoon the Full Gospel Assembly will provide a program between 5 and 6 p. m. A studio program will be heard from 6 to 6:30 p. m. and Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocal soloist, will entertain from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

## TWO ATWOOD WELLS GO ON PRODUCTION

ATWOOD, Aug. 9.—Two oil wells have been placed on production in the Richfield district by the Continental Oil company, namely, Ross-Schlacter No. 2 and Santa Fe No. 4.

The Ross-Schlacter well is south of the main line of the Santa Fe and west of Van Buren street, and was drilled to a depth of 4718 feet. The production is 152 barrels of clean oil, 18 cubic feet of gas, Santa Fe No. 4 is north of the boulevard, west of the Olinda line of the Santa Fe, and offsets the Jimisco well on the east. It was drilled to 4550 feet and is producing at the rate of 194 barrels a day, the oil being of 22 degrees gravity.

A re-drilling job is being ahead on the Mondotte No. 2 well, now at 4488 feet. Work is being held up by a fishing job, the tubing having been dropped in the well. No other work is contemplated by the Continental in the Richfield district for some time, and extensions have been granted on all leases which call for more drilling.

One other well in the field is drilling, and is about ready for production. The Glatwood No. 1 of the Arrowhead Oil company is drilling at 4240 feet, with the casing set at 4195 feet. This well offsets the Jimisco well on the west.

## DELINQUENCY IS CITED BY PEARSON

FULLERTON, Aug. 9.—"More attention should be paid by Orange county officials to the problem of juvenile delinquency," declared Chief of Police J. M. Pearson, candidate for sheriff of Orange county, at a special booster meeting last night at the chief's home in Skyline Park. The club is one of four such Pearson clubs in Fullerton.

"When we look at the problem confronting authorities in any case of criminal cases or any law-breaking, in fact, attention should be at once directed to the problem of juvenile delinquency, which needs more study and action from authorities in charge," Pearson said.

In regard to law enforcement and the 18th amendment in particular, Pearson declared that the people of Orange county know his stand on this much discussed topic. He cited his connection with the Fullerton police department as chief for the past few years and stated,

"All I ask is for the people to look back on my record as chief of Fullerton. My activities as chief are an example of my plans for the county if elected sheriff—to give enforcement."

George Bates, a surveyor and resident of Orange for many years, was present at last night's meeting and has volunteered for Pearson's candidacy.

## Draws \$250 Fine In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—Paul Holt, 23, was in a hurry to get to his home in Los Angeles. He passed San Clemente doing 56 miles an hour and then the law entered the race. Officer Harry Comber took after Holt and caught him 10 miles closer to Los Angeles. Holt was tried before Judge Fred S. Warner and fined \$250.

**OILING HIGHWAY**  
 The Owens Valley highway is being oiled between Chico and ten miles south of Freeman Junction. Traffic will not be interrupted, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

St. John's Lutheran church (Missouri Synod), Corner Center and Almond streets, Orange, California. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German language. 11 a. m. Divine service in English language. You are always welcome at St. John's. Come to worship with us.

# Santa Ana Church News

**Full Gospel Assembly—Corner**  
 Forest and West Third street. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Radio program over KREG from 5 to 6 Sunday afternoon. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic. Monday evening 7 o'clock hospital meeting at the chapel. Tuesday evening, prayer and praise meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer and healing service. Thursday evening Young Peoples meeting. A cordial welcome to all.

**First United Brethren church** at 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for the whole family. P. L. Brock, superintendent. Classes for all ages, with teachers for all classes. We think that the infantile paralysis scare is about all over now and we invite all of our former scholars back to Sunday school. Why not start next Sunday and bring other new members with you. At 11 a. m. Rev. R. C. Smedley will preach. The public should hear him. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach, "A Friend That Never Fails." 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies for all ages. Come and find your place and study the Bible with us. Leader for Young People, Miss Eliza Walker. Topic: "How to Become Truly Popular." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary association will hold its annual picnic next Thursday at Irvine park. Cars will leave the church at 10 a. m. All those not having transportation will please be at the church on time. A good program is being planned for the afternoon. All are expected to bring well filled baskets for the picnic dinner. Saturday, August 17, at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday morning at 11 a. m. will be the fourth and last quarterly meeting for the church year. Superintendent Rev. T. W. Ringland will be present and conduct the business meeting and preach Sunday morning.

**Church of Christ—Broadway** and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Evening service at 7:30. J. H. Sewell will preach at both services. Midweek Bible class meets Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 920 North Main street. Branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building and open evenings, except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays, from 7 to 9 p. m.

**Church of The Nazarene**, Fifth at Barton streets. Reverend U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. We have opened up the beginners and primary departments again, and invite all to meet us tomorrow. Our Young People's society are opening a mid-summer revival tomorrow evening 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Farrar are in charge of the music. Mr. Farrar is soloist, trombonist, and musical director. Mrs. Farrar will speak to the young people and assist in the singing. Miss Mildred Bowe at the piano and George Sherry will render a number of

violin solos. Services each evening at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both hours tomorrow. His subjects are 11 a. m., "Thy Yesterdays, Your Tomorrows." 7 p. m., "A Good Mother-in-law." Special music by the Farrars.

**National Federation of Spiritual Science churches**—117 1-2 East Fourth street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., spiritual and divine healing. Lecture and messages, 8 p. m., by the Reverend Paul Andrea. Message circle, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 1312 Logan street. Spiritual divine and magnetic. Thursday, 8 p. m. Healing questions answered. 1312 Logan street. The public is cordially invited to all services.

**First Spiritualist church—Bush** at Eighth Unitarian church. Sunday at 7 p. m., healing. At 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. Thursday at 2 p. m., philosophy class and message circle. At 7:30 p. m., messages. Wednesday at 1105 West Fourth (rear), message circles at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Public invited to all services. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

**First Free Methodist church—Fruit and Minter streets**. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Preserved Blameless." Evening services, Y. P. S. and class meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Cross of Christ." Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30. Official board meeting.

**Southside Church of Christ—Corner of Fairview and Birch streets**. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. Morning subjects: "Pale Teachers." Evening service, 7:30. Evening subject: "Marks of a Christian." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist church—1808** West Eighth street. Reverend H. McElroy Stovall, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. We have classes for all of your children. Please send them out. Hear the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: "Why You Should Go To Church." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Delegates report, short sermon. We stand for and practice right living, courtesy to visitors and the Golden Rule.

**Christian and Missionary Alliance**, Bishop and Cypress. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor: subject, "His Loving Kindness." Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m. Song service 7:30 p. m., interspersed by a program consisting of a cornet solo, by Newell Garlock. Reading by Ina Gregg, and a male quartet; after which the pastor will bring an evangelistic message taking for his subject, "When the Clock Stops." Wednesday evening 7:45, prayer meeting. Friday 7 p. m., the first of a series of programs given by the young people. These programs will be a contest between the boys and girls. The boys will be led by Orville Hurd while the girls' leader will be Irene Brown. The girls will give the first program.

**St. Peter Lutheran church**, West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 11. Rev. J. E. A. Doermann of Long Beach will preach. A cordial welcome to all.

**Reformed Presbyterian—Myrtle** and Hickory streets. Samuel Ed-

gar, pastor. Morning worship at the Adventist church, 11 o'clock. Bible school 9:45 a. m. No evening service. Services corner Fifteenth and Sycamore while our building is under repair at the new site. Vesper services at the park and evening service at the First Presbyterian church. Preachers: Rev. O. Scott McFarland and Dr. George Warner.

**Trinity Lutheran church—East** Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmooch, pastor. Divine services 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. We welcome you.

**The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal)** Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Day-Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. holy communion. 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Compensations of Life." 5 p. m. Vespers in Birch park. Speaker: Reverend Scott McFarland, pastor of First Presbyterian church. 7:30 p. m. Union service in first Presbyterian church. Speaker: Reverend Dr. George Warner, pastor of First Methodist church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

**First Congregational—North Main** at Seventh street. The Pastor Perry F. Schrock is away on vacation, and the pulpit will be filled by Reverend Edwin P. Ryland, formerly pastor of Mount Hollywood Congregational church in Los Angeles, and now secretary of the Los Angeles federation of churches, and extension secretary of the Southern California Congregational conference. Services: 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Union Vesper services at 5 p. m. in Birch park; Union evening services at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

**First Christian Church—Sixth** and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class at the Fox West Coast theater at 9:30 a. m. Women's Bible class at the Community Bible class at the church at 9:30 a. m. Warner.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets  
 George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister. James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister.  
 11:00—Morning Service. Dr. George A. Warner will preach. Subject: "THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"  
 Special Music by Choir

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister  
 Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. "What the Korean Mission Has Done in Forty-five Years." Rev. E. W. Koons.  
 Union Evening Service at 7:30—"What May I Think About God?" Dr. George A. Warner.

**First Congregational Church**  
 Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister—N. Main at Seventh St.  
 Morning Service of Worship at 10:30. Preacher, Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of Los Angeles. Dr. Ryland is secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Churches, and Extension Secretary of the Southern California Congregational Conference. The Congregational Church unite with other Protestant churches in vesper and evening services.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 SIXTH AND BROADWAY  
 WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor  
 Morning Service at 10:45—The Greatest Hour in the World's History  
 Evening Services in First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Sycamore.  
 Rev. Geo. A. Warner, Speaker.

**Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church**  
 North Broadway at Eighth Street  
 MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor  
 Morning Worship at 11—"Three Attitudes Toward Jesus"  
 Union Services at Birch Park at 5  
 Rev. O. Scott McFarland, "The River of Life"  
 7:30—First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Geo. A. Warner, Preacher.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH ST.  
 Harry Evan Owings, Minister—R. Fred Chambers, Dir. Relig. Edu.  
 9:30 A. M.—Combined Service of Church and School Worship Period at 10:30  
 Union Services at Birch Park at 5 P. M. and at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sixth at Bush Street  
 REV. WILBERT H. MCKEAK, Minister  
 Morning Service—Sermon by Dr. W. E. McCulloch of First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. Subject, "The Struggle."  
 Vesper Service at Birch Park, 5 o'clock  
 Uptown service at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30—Rev. Geo. A. Warner will preach on "What May We Think About God?"

**International Bible Students Association**  
 K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH  
 7 P. M.—Bible Study—Angels in Zion  
 WATCH TOWER RADIO PROGRAMS  
 KTM—9 A. M.—Bible Lecture, Error Versus Truth.  
 KTM—9:30 A. M.—Dialogue, The Spirit of Man—What Is It?  
 KTM—4:30 P. M.—Bible Lectures, The Language of the Bible  
 KNX—1:30 P. M.—Bible Lecture, The Mystery of the Kingdom of God.  
 KNX—1:30 P. M.—Bible Lecture in Greek.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
 Fifth at Parton — Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor  
**Mid-Summer Revival Campaign**  
 Under the auspices of the Young People's Society  
 Opens Sunday evening, continues each evening, 7:30  
 The pastor will be assisted by an interdenominational evangelistic party—The Farrars  
 Elden Farrar, soloist, trombonist and musical director. Mrs. Farrar is an interesting speaker to young people, and Mildred Bowe, pianist. The pastor will speak at both services tomorrow.

**11 A. M.—"Thy Yesterdays, Your Tomorrows"**  
**7 P. M.—"A Good Mother-in-law"**  
 Special music by the Farrars. Temptation never takes a vacation. Come to the services tomorrow.

## UNION SERVICES

To Which the Public Is Invited  
**Sunday at 5 P. M. in Birch Park**  
 SERMON BY REV. O. SCOTT MCFARLAND  
**"THE RIVER OF LIFE"**

Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father," Gounod—Chorus Choir  
 Trombone Solo—"The Holy City."—Mr. Oswald Stock  
 Miss Ruth Armstrong, Pianist

**Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in First Presbyterian Church**  
 SERMON BY REV. GEORGE A. WARNER  
**"What May We Think About God?"**

Anthem by Chorus Choir  
 Solo by Mrs. Warner—Cello Obligato by Edw. Burns  
 Mrs. Snow at the Organ  
 THE INVITATION IS TO ALL PEOPLE TO ATTEND

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
 COR. BISHOP AND CYPRESS  
 REV. C. D. HICKS, PASTOR  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 John Gilchrist, Supt.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening  
**Subject 11 A. M.—"HIS LOVING KINDNESS"**  
**7:30 Song Service and Program**  
 Cornet Solo, Newell Garlock—Reading, Ina Gregg—Male Quartet

**SUBJECT OF SERMON**  
**"When the Clock Stops"**



# Home Church Religion Character

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## The Value Of A Godly Home

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 10. The Value of a Godly Home. I Sam. 1:18-19, 24-28; 2:19.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

The president of one of the best known of American colleges not long ago emphasized the difficulty of certain problems of discipline in connection with student life because of the influence of the ideas and habits prevalent in the homes from which these students came.

Whether, because there is laxity on the part of the students in certain directions, re-enforced by laxity on the part of their parents, the fundamental law of the land affecting certain matters should be changed, may be seriously open to question; but the president of this university was on safe enough ground in indicating that where there is no proper discipline or encouragement from the home, the problem of those who are seeking to educate and guide youth is greatly intensified. The quality of a people and of a country ultimately depends upon the quality of its homes and its home life.

Better influences outside of the home have occasionally operated to produce some noble type of man whose energy and ambition have enabled him to create for himself a newer and better environment, but it is doubtful whether there is one case in ten where a man of noble and useful character comes out of a home environment that is low and sordid. Even where the



outward environment of the home seems to suggest advantage or luxury, if the moral atmosphere be corrupt the influence will destroy the foundation of true character.

### The Parents' Responsibility

All this would seem to be so true as to be self-evident, yet it is marvelous how home influences are neglected. It is appalling to think of the number of parents who do not take the responsibility of parenthood with any seriousness, or who start so late, or who show themselves so ineffective in the training of their children, that the children may be said to grow up with no real guidance at all.

From this condition of neglect and inefficiency in the training of the young, it is a pleasure to turn to the positive side and to contemplate the achievements of good homes and good parenthood in the production of good lives. Here in our lesson we have the portrait of a godly mother—a mother in instinct and purpose before a child had actually come into her life, seeking earnestly the fulfillment of her hopes, and in the time of fulfillment remembering to the letter her vows and her prayers.

Hannah, devoted to her young son, Samuel, gives him none the less to the service of religion as she had vowed. She brings him, after she had weaned him, to the holy house of Shiloh, and there she pledges him to Eli, the priest, to perform such duties as Eli may give him in personal service and in the service of the tabernacle.

The Hannahs and Samuels have been by no means limited to the records of scripture or to ancient times. Not long ago I read of a mother in a humble home in a little hamlet of Scotland who back in the middle of the last century was rearing seven sons. Every one of these became a man of eminence and usefulness in the world, and every one of them traced the determining influence of his life to this godly and devoted mother.

Nor are these influences always the influences of the mother, or of the mother alone. Sometimes the ideals and influences of the father become the determining factor in the lives of the children, especially where the mother shares these ideals and influences. There is a striking illustration of this in the family of Dr. Graham Taylor, founder of the Chicago Commons, and for many years associated with the work of that settlement.

Dr. Taylor has recently written his autobiography under the title "Pioneering on Social Frontiers." This autobiography he dedicates to his comrades and colleagues and to the members of his family each "one of whom," he says, "has contributed to and shared in life's whole endeavor."

**Refused to Move Away**  
I have never known the family of Graham Taylor, but some years ago I came across an interesting fact to which this dedication gives added significance. I was told that when Dr. Taylor's family was growing up around him some of his friends said to him that it was all right for him to live in this social settlement and do his work there in an undesirable neighborhood, but that he ought not to be bringing up his family under these conditions but ought to be seeking for them more attractive and favorable surroundings.

But Dr. Taylor brought up his family in the environment of his own ideals. He inculcated in his children his own outlook of love and service, and I have been told

that every member of that family turned out in every way creditable to the father who loved and trusted his own children and guided them in his own footsteps.

Records like that have their place along side the story of Hannah and Samuel in that larger Bible that is always being written in the experience of those who seek the way of God.

## SALVATION ARMY GETS NEW HEADS

Ensign and Mrs. C. Olin Edwards from Seattle, Wash., have arrived to take charge of the Salvation Army corps in Santa Ana. Captain and Mrs. Joseph P. Morton are going to Denver.

The ensign and his wife have spent over seven years in Salvation Army work in Alaska, Canada, and the United States. The last year was in the No. 1 corps at Seattle.

Saturday night, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Bradley will introduce the new officers. Those interested will be gladly welcomed at the hall at 214 North Sycamore street.

## Capistrano Group Enjoys Outing At Catalina Island

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 9.—A group of boys and girls of the San Juan Capistrano district, are enjoying an outing at Catalina Island, the guests of Carl Hankey, superintendent of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society.

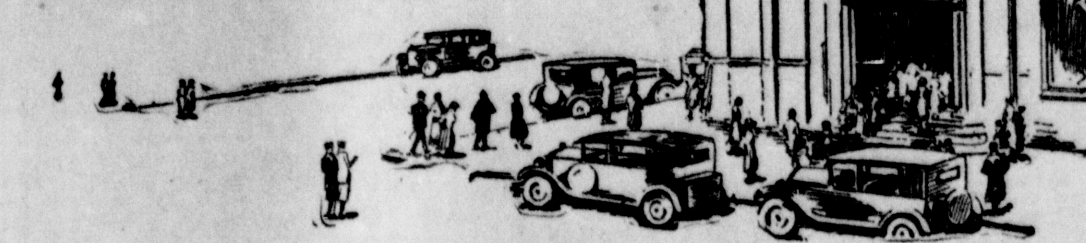
Several boys went to the island Wednesday with Hankey and today, six boys and six girls went to the island. They were Carl Showers, Bill Griswold, George Barnes, Henry Stewart, Chalmers Lawson, Roy Messer, Marilyn Snyder, Oredian Jones, Betty Haladay, Clare Hymer, of San Clemente; Loretta Evans, of Los Angeles, and Irene Whistler, of El Toro. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. W. V. Whistler, of El Toro.

Fishing and other sports are being enjoyed. Billy Magnee and Harold Case caught over 200 pounds of barracuda. Thursday night, others who went Wednesday were Bob DePree, Bill Rosbaum, Carl Buchheim and Randolph Williams.

## Salt Lake Pastor Speaks On Sunday

BUENA PARK, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Thomas A. Flynn, formerly of Salt Lake City, will speak at the morning services of the Buena Park Congregational church. His topic will be "The Smitten Rock." Sunday school for the beginners, juniors, young people and adults department will be at 9:45 o'clock. The Senior Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a short business meeting when arrangements will be discussed for the carnival. The evening song service will be at 7:30 o'clock and preaching at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Flynn filling the pulpit.

## The Church Invites You



### RELATIONS OF HOME AND CHURCH

Replies from 320 representative men, giving their reasons for going to church, as published in the Christian Century, is summed up as follows: Two-thirds stated that they wanted their children to go to church and it is easier to take them than to send them; a smaller number said it was a matter of habit; a still smaller number stated that they attended church because their wives desired it.

These replies indicated the close relations of home and church. What would the homes of a community be were there no churches in it? Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

## Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. How avoid judging each other?
2. Why is the home of such value in religious training?
3. What makes a godly mother?
4. How may the home life of today be improved?
5. What is religious education? When should it begin?
6. How carry on an effective program of religious education today?
7. Vows are of what value?

CLERICUS SAYS, "It is important that children be taught in secular knowledge and cast in the best mode of our civilization, but all this would result in a rising of godless young people that would unloose all their appetites and desires and passions if they were not taught and trained in the deeper and infinitely more vital principles and practices of religion."

LESSON PRAYER—"Give us a true conception of such religious training that will result in godly characters of the youth and put it into our hearts to make such training effective."

## World Religious News

The national convention of Baptists of America is undertaking to raise two million dollars for educational purposes. This is the largest denomination of negro people in the United States.

A million dollars will go to Boy Scout work, a gift of a New York philanthropist, as soon as the friends of this work contribute the ten millions the boys are attempting to raise by January, 1931.

Henry Ford announces that he plans to turn all his industrial interests over to his son, Edsel, and devote the rest of his life to philanthropy.

A telephone conversation took place recently between Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese and the Vatican city in Rome. Bishop Schrembs was the first Clevelander to talk to the Vatican city.

South America is sending a Christian missionary to New York City. Called by the board of American missions of the United Lutheran church in America, James Sole, a native Argentinian, will serve as pastor of the Spanish speaking congregations at the Church of the Transfiguration in Harlem. The congregation is composed chiefly of Lutherans who have come to New York from the West Indies.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in North America, has been named as the next Barrows lecturer to the University centers of India. Bishop McConnell will reach India next November and remain there for three months. The theme of his lectures will be the application of Christianity to social problems and movements.

The Barrows lectures to India is the oldest and best known of those established for religious interpretation between the Occident and the Orient. It was founded in 1897, shortly after the world's parliament of religion at Chicago.

## Arrange Sunday School Services

COSTA MESA, Aug. 9.—The junior and primary departments of the Community church Sunday school will open Sunday at 9:45 a. m., after having been closed for a month to co-operate with the health authorities in the fight on infantile paralysis epidemic.

## It is difficult to climb—easy to descend

Little that is good is ever accomplished without conscious effort and that effort must be mental before it is effective physically. To those of a passive nature all effort toward self improvement is arduous but it is necessary to apply it not only to hold our spiritual status but actually to prevent deterioration of our mental and moral life.

In living, as in rowing up stream, we must stem the current at all times—there is no standing still—we either progress up stream or we must yield to the force of gravity and float idly down. Life is not a spectacle that we can observe placidly from the side lines.

The tendency to excuse ourselves from mental effort is common—it is line of least resistance, but it is fatal to ideals and spiritual growth—because all compromise with the powers that discourage self improvement is a surrender—the descent from idealism is swift and we must set our standards ever higher if we are to attain the serene heights of spiritual development that the Master has ordained for us.

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## Church Forum

(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

What reasons are there for believing that the world is being prepared for a spiritual awakening on a widespread scale?

Dr. E. Stanley gives the following reasons for this condition in his book, "The Christ of Every Road":

The scientific attitude, with its demands for facts is a soil upon which our gospel can come to its own for it is founded upon fact and appeals to and produces fact. The trend toward experience leads us straight toward the heart of the gospel for the genesis and genius of that gospel is experience.

Underneath the agnosticism and materialism of our day runs a note of wistfulness that will burst into a seeking for God if we can bring to it a gospel that is adequate.

Every other way of life is breaking down except Christ's way; this is seen especially in the East, where the entire foundation of life is giving way under modern pressure.

The issues are now being cleared, religion is becoming more and more Christ-centric and God can trust us with power to the utmost, if it is to be used to make us Christlike.

## ROKILI LEADERS CLIMB HIGH PEAK

Six members of the Orange county Boy Scout camp returned Thursday from a two-day trip, with San Jacinto peak as the destination. Those making the trip were Henry Unmack, Christy Allen, Albert Spencer, Hiyaishi Higoshi, Jack MacFarlane and Carl Bower.

## The Better Way

Reclaiming the Criminal  
Criminal life affects society disastrously and it cannot afford to be indifferent to the criminal. Until recently it was the custom to treat insanity by whipping the patient. Psychiatrists say that the treatment of the criminal has little more rational relationship to the factors involved. There are criminal propensities which in many cases may be cured, but they will never be cured by subjecting the criminal to conditions and surroundings that will feed those propensities.

The law has a two-fold purpose—to protect society and to reclaim the offender. To accomplish this, it is necessary that the causes be discovered—the economic, social, mental, emotional and physical causes which often combine to create the criminal tendency. To understand these, the psychiatrist and scientist must be given larger opportunities to formulate the needed programs, suppressing and eliminating criminal tendencies.

Public opinion needs to be aroused to the point of putting into effect a program that will turn the offender over to a board authorized to confine him, to study his peculiarities, mental, physical, social and moral and cure him if he can be cured, to retain him in custody as long as he is a menace to society and to release him when serious risk to society from his conduct has disappeared.

## Home Education

Making Good Use of Leisure Time  
The happiest people in the world are those who use their leisure time in mental development, engaging in good reading, profitable conversation, doing something with music, using leisure time to understand and interpret the beautiful in nature and art; or it may be some special study can be pursued as an avocation.

Abraham Lincoln became a lawyer because he used his spare moments in reading law. John Stuart Mill used his spare time in studying man's needs and the ways and means to supply them and he became the world's leading authority on political economy.

It is during one's leisure time that character is made or unmade because it is then when personal freedom is allowed, calling for individual voluntary choices. The wise parent will see to it that at least suggested directions are given to the children for the best use of leisure moments.

D. CARL YODER

The progress of the world has not come by pulling men down, but by building them up.

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## DEATH CALLS GEO. HALL, 75. MESA PIONEER

COSTA MESA, Aug. 9.—George Hall, 75, well known pioneer of Costa Mesa, died at his home on West Wilson street, Friday, at 11:55 a. m., after having been in poor health for the past eight months and seriously ill with heart trouble the past six weeks.

Mr. Hall was born in Canada and came to Costa Mesa 20 years ago, and to Costa Mesa 17 years ago. He had lived on Wilson street during that time.

The funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Grooms-Riesenberg funeral parlors Monday at 11 a. m., with the Rev. W. Rountree and the Rev. G. W. Brown officiating. Interment will be made in the Roosevelt Memorial park at Gardena. The deceased leaves his wife, Mary Hall; two brothers, Charles Hall, of Los Angeles, and Frank Hall, and a sister, Mary Hall, of Canada.

## 'SIN UNTO DEATH' PLACENTIA TOPIC

PLACENTIA, Aug. 9.—Rev. M. R. Dutton, pastor of the Placentia church of the Nazarene, will preach on "The Office of the Holy Spirit" Sunday morning and on "The Sin Unto Death" at the evening hour.

O. S. Zedler will lead the Junior Young People's society meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Don Mignun, assistant pastor of Calvary church, Placentia, will speak on "The Battle of the Kings" at the Sunday morning service and Fred Barnhill will speak in the evening on "Living in the Present."

A change in the schedule is being made in preparation for broadcasting the services in September, and Sunday school students will go direct to their class rooms at 9:30 with assembly at 10:30 in the auditorium. Church services will begin at 10:45 instead of 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor will be at 6:30 open at 7:30 p. m., as usual.

The Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has taken as his subject for Sunday morning "Jesus and the Unquestionable." In the evening he will give ten three-minute sketches of mountain scenes in the Holy Land.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Edward Brigham will be the leader of the Intermediate C. E.

The Rev. Mr. Brigham will continue teaching on the itinerary of Paul's Second Mission at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

It is not necessary to be habitually cynical in order to seem clever.

## INSURANCE USELESS WHEN OVER BORDER

The National Automobile Club suggests that all motorists contemplating a trip across the border, into either Canada or Mexico, should study the terms of their Automobile Insurance Policy before getting under way.

The ordinary insurance policy does not cover a car taken outside of the United States. However, protection may be arranged for a period not exceeding ten days, by securing a "Limited Endorsement" from your insurance broker. There is no charge for this extra coverage. Further extensions upon this endorsement may be secured by payment of a small fee.

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Battery, Electrical, Brake and Speedometer Service

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313 North Ross Street  
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May heaven send me not what I wish but what will be for my good.—Menando

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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

## DODGE EIGHT TRAVELING ON GRUELING RUN

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—A standard Dodge Brothers stock model Eight-in-Line sedan started from here recently on the longest, hardest and most unusual automobile mileage feat that has ever been attempted in the history of the industry. It will be driven back and forth across the continent, around the rim of the United States and up and down the country from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico as no car has been driven before. The steady grind will be kept up until the car literally can be driven no longer. This unparalleled endurance feat will be known as the "Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon" and is intended to be the greatest demonstration of motor car stamina, durability and performance of all time, it was stated by L. D. Ething, local Dodge dealer.

No attempt will be made to lower existing cross-country speed records, but the car will be required to travel about 500 miles a day at fast average touring speeds. It will be piloted on its first trip across the continent by L. B. Miller, a famous cross-country driver whose round trip speed record between San Francisco, New York and back to Los Angeles has never been equaled.

## TIRE OFFICIAL WARNS AGAINST HARD BRAKING

Handle a car as easily as possible. Don't jam on the brakes. Don't try to beat the other fellow to the get-away at the light every time.

These are some of the bits of advice given by Pakenkopp's Super Service Station, who handles United States Tires in this section and is well qualified on how to take care of tires.

"Starting and stopping has been increased a hundred fold as a result of rapidly increasing traffic," said Mr. Chas. Hinton. "Naturally this has increased the wear on tires as well as on brakes and other parts of a car. In a recent test a car driven at the rate of 35 miles an hour was brought to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels, but as quickly as possible, and then immediately accelerated to 35 miles an hour. After 108 miles of driving in this fashion it was found that one-half of the tread design of the tire was worn away."

"Added to this heavy braking is the ability of the motor car of today to jump from a standing stop to 30 miles or better in a few seconds. It is no wonder that the tread is worn down rapidly. "If a driver wishes to increase the life of his tires he should bring his car to a stop as easily as possible and, in starting, should accelerate gradually so as not to bring too great a strain on his tires. If that is tried, the average driver would be surprised to note how much longer a set of tires would last him."

## Plymouth Ranks Fourth For May In Registration

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—A final compilation of registration figures from all over the United States for May, places Plymouth in fourth place in the automobile industry in national registrations, according to a statement authorized today by F. L. Rockelman, president and general manager of Plymouth Motor corporation.

In addition to this enviable national position, Mr. Rockelman points out that Plymouth occupied third place in such important states as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Minnesota and Kentucky and fourth place in Idaho, Montana, Maine, Vermont, South Carolina and Washington.

Dealers report an increase in retail deliveries in June of 29 per cent over May after having in that month piled up a 38 per cent increase over April.

## GIVE CHRYSLER CARS GRUELING HIGHWAY TESTS

Before the new Chrysler eights were announced to the public, they had completed more than 200,000 miles of test driving, with the United States as a proving ground.

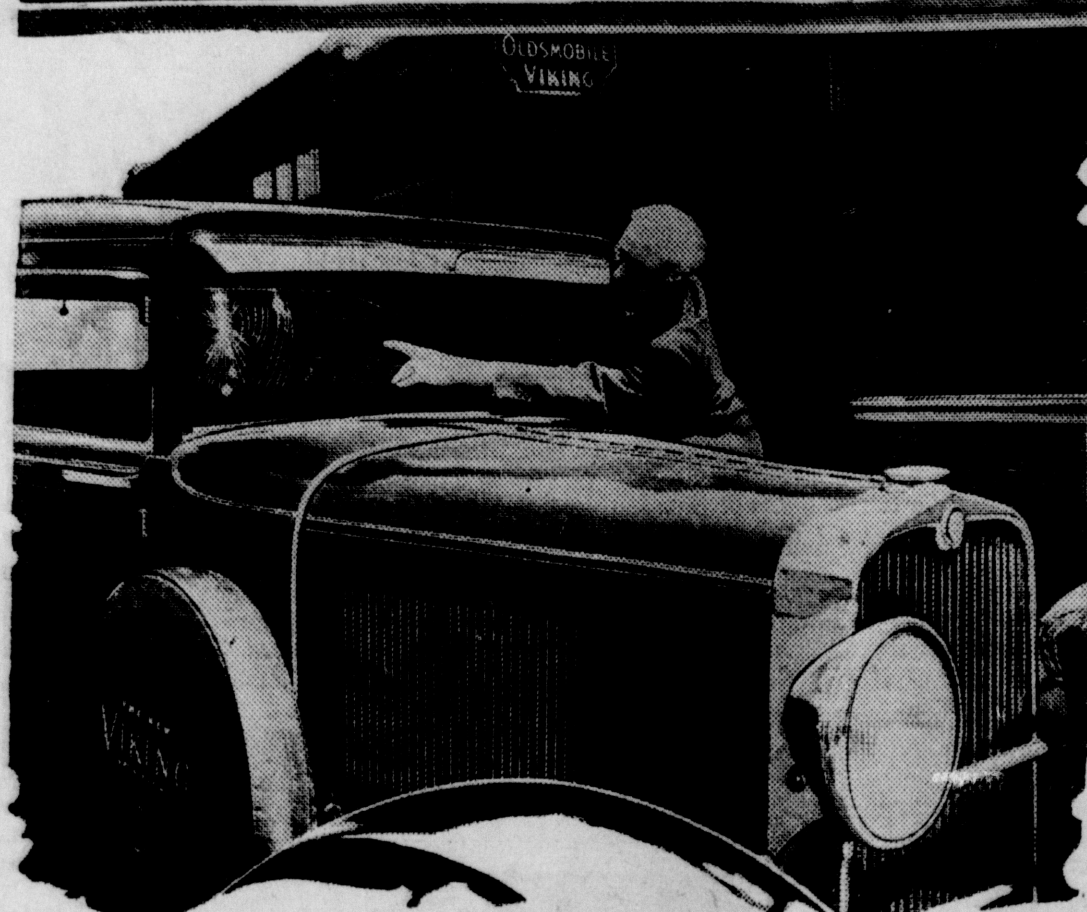
For months preceding their introduction, they were tested in zero temperatures of the north; they ran in the hot sands of western deserts. They climbed the Rockies and the Alleghenies. They were "opened-up" on deserted highways and pounded on the rough side-roads to make sure of their performance and roadability. The result is a product as perfect as engineers can design.

Testing motor cars carries its own romantic touch, for it is Chrysler policy to test every new line of cars on the natural proving grounds of America. All identifying emblems and hub caps must be blanked out, although body, chassis and engine are approximately what production units will be. Whenever these mysterious fleets of cars appear, they attract curious throngs who immediately inquire as to their make, number of cylinders and price. Usually, Chrysler engineers courteously reply that they are "Eagle Specials" or some other fantastic name, and quickly the cars disappear.

"To inform our drivers of the performance of the cars, we carry special thermometers and gauges at the top and bottom of the radiator, at the bottom of the carburetor, at the air intake of the carburetor and in the crankcase. These readings are recorded on dials attached to the steering column. From them, we copy readings on printed charts, so we can tell exactly what each car is doing under any given condition. These charts go back to the engineering laboratories with samples of oil taken from the crankcase for minute analysis."

While Michigan was blanketed with snow last winter, Couture set out for the west coast with a crew of test engineers and cars. It was desirable to make some hot weather tests on western deserts, and also gather some hill climbing data. Four or five extended trips to the mountains of Pennsylvania as made for every line of new cars. On these trips, an assortment of

## No Hole-In-One Here



Here's what happens when a driven golf ball strikes the windshield of a Viking. A. R. (Charlie) Tyson is pointing out the web-like fracture of the glass after the windshield had been struck near a golf course. Had the glass not been of non-shatterable type, the driving compartment would no doubt have been showered with shattered glass and an accident probably would have resulted.

## WESTERN AUTO PLANS SPECIAL PRODUCTS SALE

"Western Auto Supply company's fourth annual 'buy one and get one free' offer will be in effect at all Western Auto stores during the week of August 8 to 16, announces Jack Campbell, local accessory store manager.

"This sale has been so well received in the past that we have decided to make it an annual event," says Campbell. "The real purpose of the sale is to acquaint new arrivals in this community with the many advantages of buying at Western Auto. We want every car owner to know the values that brought motorists flocking to our stores last year for more than six million individual purchases."

"With each purchase of one of the sale items, the buyer will be given an extra one without cost. This is not a sale of a special lot of goods but is our standard quality taken from our regular stocks."

"Many articles such as step plates, sponges, polish and cleaners, wind wing mirrors and cushions, are usually purchased in pairs, and we know from last year's experience during this sale that it makes a decided hit with the auto owner when he finds that by purchasing one of these articles, we make him a present of another without cost. Other items such as dust cloths, brake lining, gloves, "Spring Eez," and radio tubes are in regular demand and an additional supply without cost is welcomed."

"Cigar lighters, tire covers, tube repair outfits and camp stools, are listed among the offerings."

## General Oil Buys Mosher Equipment In Orange County

Consistent with its aggressive policy of rapidly expanding and consolidating its position in the retail marketing field, the General Petroleum corporation of California announces through its assistant general sales manager, Ralph G. Bowman, the acquisition of the distributing facilities and outlets formerly supplied by R. A. Mosher of Santa Ana, Calif. For several years, Mosher, a pioneer in the business of distributing petroleum products, has been handling General Petroleum products in the territory supplied from Santa Ana.

"This most recent purchase on the part of the corporation entails an expenditure running into large figures and includes all the physical assets of Mosher's business, consisting of bulk storage plants, warehouses and transportation equipment."

The distributing business of Mosher of Santa Ana represents the twelfth acquisition of this type that the General Petroleum corporation has effected since February of this year, all of which involve expenditures extending well into seven figures.

**LOST HILLS ROAD OILED**  
The road between Taft and Lost Hills is being oiled from McKittrick to Lost Hills, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## PACKARD GIVES PAID VACATION TO EMPLOYEES

Nearly 10,000 persons employed at the Detroit factories of the Packard Motor Car company have had their annual two weeks' vacation and operations of the plant were resumed in full August 4.

Packard has maintained a rule for many years that every workman employed on an hourly basis who has been with the company five years, regardless of the kind of work performed, is entitled to a week's vacation with full pay. Every employee whose service record is 10 years or more is given two weeks' vacation with full pay, under the same rule. All salaried employees who have been with the company one year or more receive a two weeks' vacation with full pay.

Because of the great number of employees who have been with Packard for five years or more and the number of salaried employees who have records of more than one year the entire plant has to be almost completely shut down each year for the vacation period. Records of the company show that 37 per cent of all employees at the Detroit factories have been with Packard for five years or more.

## FREE-WHEELING STUDEBAKER IS GIVEN OVATION

An interest in automobiles not equalled since Henry Ford introduced his Model A, or since the self starter made its first appearance, manifested itself throughout the country with Studebaker's introduction of free wheeling, a new principle in automotive engineering embodied in the new series President and Commander Eights. As soon as teaser announcements of free wheeling began to appear in the press, the public immediately evinced its interest. In New York city, over 700 telephone calls were received by newspapers requesting an explanation of the term "free wheeling."

When the announcement of the new free wheeling appeared, Studebaker showrooms in every city of the country were thronged by crowds eager to view and drive the new cars.

According to Harry Riley, Studebaker dealer here, public approval of the new free wheeling cars exceeded even the most optimistic expectations of factory officials. "Scores of enthusiastic telegrams have been received at the factory from dealers in every section of the country," Riley said.

Free wheeling permits the shifting of gears between second and high at any speed without touching the clutch. The clutch is employed only to start and back up. It eliminates the "pulling up" sensation experienced in the ordinary car when the foot is suddenly lifted off the accelerator. It banishes all reversal strains on engine and transmission. It effects saving of 12 per cent in gas and 20 per cent in oil.

"Those who have driven the new free wheeling cars are loud in their praise of the new innovation. Lt. Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew across the Atlantic, is a typical example. At the conclusion of his flight in San Francisco, he purchased a new free wheeling President Eight."

## OIL WATERMAN CANYON ROAD

Waterman canyon between San Bernardino and Lake Arrowhead is completely oiled, excepting a portion between Squirrel Inn and Pine Crest, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## ROAD CLOSED

The new road on the coast from San Luis Obispo is paved north to Cambria and oiled to Salmon creek. The road is closed at this point, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Advices Against Giving Lifts On State Highways

Asking that motorists refuse to pick up children on the highways, the probation officer of Bakersfield county recently declared that the practice of giving "lifts" to would-be hitch-hikers is resulting in considerable grief for parents and serious consequences for many children.

The officer cited several county cases in which young boys had come to trouble through soliciting rides from motorists. Many motorists, with absolutely no desire to cause trouble for a youngster, will pick him up on the highway and give him a "lift." The boy gets farther and farther away from home and its protection and may eventually fall into bad company, the probation officer said.

Other counties of this section have encountered the same problem, it is indicated in reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises motorists not to give "lifts" to strangers, especially children.

## MEN TAKE NEW CADILLAC V-16 TO OIL FIELDS

Taking one of the first of the V-16 Cadillacs to be delivered in California almost direct from the showroom floor, and driving it 8,000 miles in a survey of Mid-Continent oil fields is the experience, just completed by L. F. Baash, president, and H. H. Clark, vice-president in charge of sales of the Baash-Ross Tool company of Los Angeles. The trip was completed in thirteen days, exclusive of stop-overs, they told Otto Haan Cadillac dealer for Santa Ana.

Among the fields and points visited were Houston, West Texas, South Texas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Bartlesville, Ponca City, Dallas, Pampa and Hobbs, N. M. One of the most interesting observations made was the almost universal adoption of the heaviest and most modern drilling equipment obtainable in practically every Mid-Continent field.

Asked about roads and the performance of the V-16, Clarke said: "Some good, mostly fair, a few terrible—and where there were no roads at all we went just the same. A big, powerful car makes all the difference in the world when the program calls for 600 or more miles of driving every day for two weeks."

## COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION

Construction on the Redwood highway north of San Rafael has been completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## POSSIBILITY OF FOUR CENT GAS TAX REVEALED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Will motorists of Santa Ana ever have to pay a four-cent tax on gasoline, instead of three cents?

More than likely, if California follows the lead of most of the other states in the union. In 1925, only five states had a gas tax of four cents or more. Today 30 states have it, and California is among the 18 with rates under four cents, according to a study in the office of Governor C. C. Young.

Although California boosted its tax one cent per gallon in 1927, this state still remains below the average for the 48 states of the Union, which is three and eight tenths cents. In 1925 the average was two and three tenths cents.

Less than 12 years ago the first gasoline tax was initiated, by the state of Oregon. Hardly less phenomenal than the spread of tax has been the increase in its rates, especially during the last five years.

"Today in only four states do the citizens pay the same gasoline tax as they did in 1925," the report said. "In the 44 other states every gallon of gas which passes through any filling station pump carries one, two or three cents more to the state than it did five years ago."

The four states having the same rate of tax as in 1925 are Mississippi, Nevada, Utah and Wisconsin. Today the three states with the highest rate, six cents, are neighbors—Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Rates for other states are:

Five cents—Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Four cents—Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming. (Utah has a three and one-half cent tax.)

Three cents—California, Delaware, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Two cents—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

## CAMPING ONLY

Motorists must be equipped to camp at the Pinnacles National Monument as there are no accommodations available, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## MOTORISTS



Will They Pass the Test?

You may be stopped any day or any place and be subjected to a test by the motor officers. PLAY SAFE—Carry one of our Authorized Brake Certificates and know your brakes are O. K.

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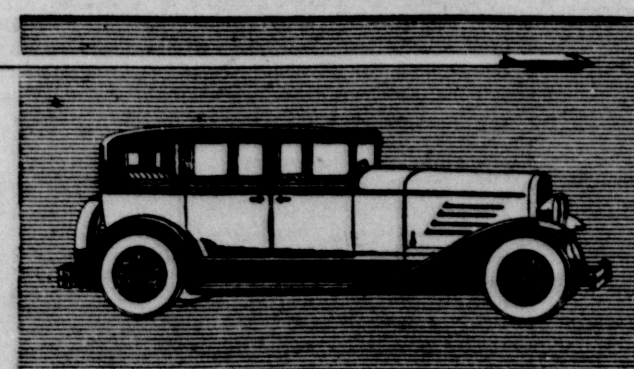


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## BIG GROUP OF WOMEN DRIVERS TOUR COUNTRY

Crossing the continent in an automobile has been reduced to a mere "chore" for feminine drivers. It is indicated in the rapidly increasing number of both young and old women who drive across country to the Pacific coast as a vacation stunt.

It is only a few years ago that California newspapers eagerly sought out any feminine driver who had made her own way without masculine assistance over any of the transcontinental trails. Her picture was printed in the papers and a detailed story of the trip written. Today there would not be space enough in all of the newspapers to print pictures and stories of half the steady stream of members of the fair sex from 17 to 70 years of age who strike out for the great open spaces for vacation jaunts.

The increasing number of women drivers and the steady improvement of the transcontinental trails are given as the principal reasons for the astonishing increase in cross country motoring by members of the fair sex. While younger women predominate in these long trips, it is not unusual, according to the auto club's touring bureau, for women over 60 to make the trip. The majority, however,

of the feminine drivers are college girls, young business women, or school teachers who tour in pairs, know what they want and have carefully planned the points of interest in the west to be visited.

As a rule, the feminine transcontinental tourists depend on hotels and auto camps for their night's lodging and on cafes and restaurants for their food. Some, however, in the interest of economy load the old bus with blanket rolls, cooking utensils, a stock of canned food, and do their touring independently of the rest of the world.

## GILMORE PRODUCTS USED FOR CONTEST

After the smoke of competition has cleared away, the statistics compiled by the American Automobile association for the recent Gilmore Oil company's Seattle to Mt. Baker Lodge economy for women drivers, disclosed much of interest, according to Don MacPherson, division manager of Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd.

The 44 cars traveled a total of 8272 miles. The total consumption of Gilmore Blue-Green gasoline was 472.5 gallons. The average miles per gallon was 17.5 miles which is remarkable considering that cars of all sizes were entered and each car climbed from sea-level to 4200 feet elevation.

Only one gallon of Gilmore Motor Oil was used by the entire entry list or 1 pint per each 1000 miles traveled.

## U. S. BORDER PATROL TO USE FORDS

Shown below are a dozen new Ford cars recently delivered to the United States department of labor for the use of the bureau of immigration. These cars, Ford sedans, are being used for patrolling the border.



## DE SOTO CARS PROVE POPULAR IN CLEVELAND

The Cleveland branch of the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself system recently purchased its 1000th De Soto motor car, according to William E. Bush, De Soto dealer for Santa Ana.

Following the introduction of the De Soto six to the public two years ago, the Cleveland branch of this nationally known network of stations purchased one of these Chrysler-built cars. It proved to be so popular with their customers that several others were purchased and in a few months the Cleveland office found itself with a fleet of De Soto automobiles.

With the introduction of the first of this year of the De Soto Straight Eight, the Cleveland office began to add this model to its line. The more recent introduction of the finer De Soto six, which replaced the original six unchanged for 22 months, was the signal for the Cleveland branch to make further additions to its De Soto fleet.

"The demand on the part of our customers for a De Soto, combined with the fact that we find these cars to be of extraordinary value and no less extraordinary in economy and performance, has resulted in our purchasing 1,000 De Soto motor cars in less than two years," said F. P. Baker, manager of the Cleveland branch of the Saunders system. "We try to cater to the wishes of our customers in every way and when we see the demand for one certain make of car in a locality mounting, we put a maximum of this make in operation."

## DE SOTO CARS PROVE POPULAR IN CLEVELAND

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Happy vacations? Well, not always. Sometimes accidents happen and that ruins a vacation, according to Will J. French, director of industrial relations. Here are some reasons listed by French for suddenly terminated vacations in California:

Didn't know the train was coming; forgot to boil the drinking water; went swimming right after a meal; forgot to put out campfire; bitten by a rattlesnake; neglected to take along a first aid kit; handled poison ivy; scalded while cooking over a campfire; didn't think the gun was loaded; didn't know the boat would tip over; tried to pass too many automobiles.

## ARMY TANKS HAVE FRANKLIN MOTORS

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 8.—Far outstripping a regiment of standard seven-ton tanks recently at the infantry tank proving grounds, Fort Meade, Maryland, the first air-cooled powered tank gave the first indications to U. S. army testing officials of the tremendous possibilities this type of power plant has over the water-cooled type of war machines, according to R. W. Townsend, Santa Ana, Franklin dealer.

Operating a seven-ton tank, and thereby subjecting to weight load of 250 per cent. Compared to the passenger car for which it was designed, the Franklin engine used in the test registered speeds heretofore thought impossible and otherwise demonstrated air-cooled performance in spectacular fashion.

The most rigid tests such as trench crossing, hill climbing, speed, sustained power, top speed on long runs, fuel consumption and motor temperature were passed with flying colors. Air-cooled motors are particularly valuable to war machines, army officials point out, because of the lack of a vulnerable radiator, hose connections, fan, water pump and all the troubles ordinarily attributed to a water-cooling system. The need for a close-at-hand water supply to keep the "crawlers" in operating conditions, is also a hazard which air-cooling avoids. This under actual fighting conditions can become a very serious matter for, as revealed in one of the tests, a water-cooled tank after traveling 5.6 miles at high speed was found to have boiled away over half its water supply.

**CLOSE CLEVELAND FOREST**  
On account of the high fire hazard, certain portions of the Cleveland National forest of San Diego county are closed to the public, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. All forms of public use are barred, except by special permission from the forestry officials.

## CYCOL PRODUCT USED IN SHIP OF POLAR SEAS

Captain C. T. Pedersen, who has braved death a hundred times in his annual dashes into the arctic during the last 40 years, has again won his race with the shifting ice barrier and steered his 163-foot motorship, the Patterson, to the ice bound Alaskan coast and the pick of the season's fur catch.

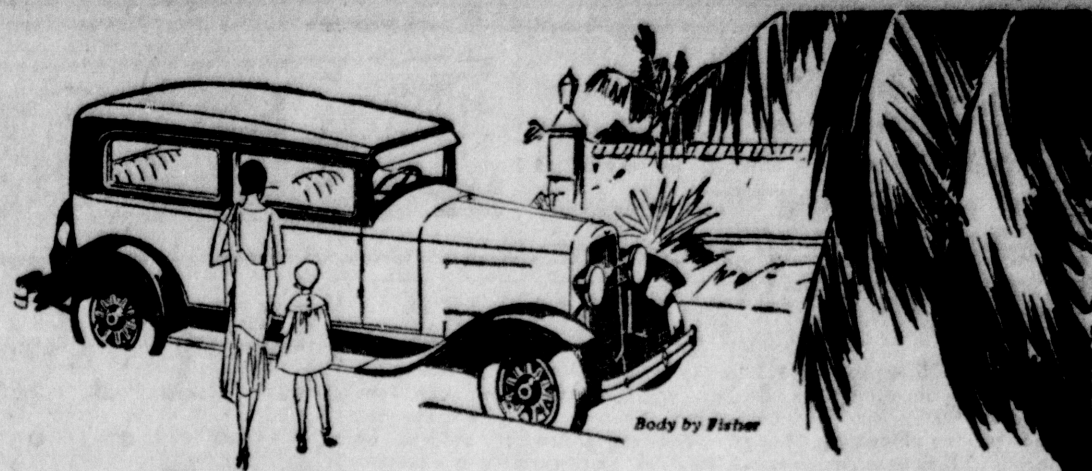
Every spring the motorship slips out through the Golden Gate from San Francisco and points her bow northward for Pedersen's annual Alaskan trading cruise. Up north of 70, Chief Engineer O. Winslow must be certain of the vital matter of motor lubrication. For years he has used Cycol Diesel engine oil, and declares it has justified his complete faith.

This year a mountainous ridge has locked the port from the sea since December. But two weeks ago shifting winds cracked the ice. Into the opening, risking his ship for a fortune, Pedersen sent the Patterson. Now the ice pack, ten miles south of Barrow, is slowly carrying him to shore. Inhabitants of the village stand on the shore watching the progress of the vessel which is bringing them fresh fruits and vegetables and the first mail since Christmas.

The Patterson, according to L. M. Edelman, supervisor of marine sales for the Associated Oil company, uses Cycol Diesel engine oil exclusively, and upon Cycol efficiency depends the success of its voyages. "The Patterson's engines run without a miss, delivering faithfully and unflinchingly their full 360 horsepower," Edelman declared. "Pistons and cylinders are clean, unscored. Bearings are safe. The same element of faith which has caused the engineer of the Patterson to insist on Cycol lubrication has also made thousands of motorists demand Cycol's positive protection for their fine motor cars."

**NOT A SNAKE**  
Crater Lake National park, heretofore famous as the setting of that marvelous lake whose name it bears, now claims a distinction closely akin to the one generally connected with thoughts of Erin's Emerald Isle. According to a news item received by the National Automobile club, not one of the hundreds of thousands of those who have wandered through the park have ever reported the presence of a snake.

**BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS**  
Many acres of brightly hued wild flowers may be seen in the meadows of the mountains adjoining San Joaquin valley, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists who are lovers of wild flowers will find a treat in many places in the high Sierras.



## YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT..

You can depend on Oldsmobile to serve you long and faithfully. You can depend on it for acceleration, speed, and power to meet every emergency. You can depend on it to give you comfort and ease of handling on any road. You can depend on it for economical operation over many months and many miles. You can depend on it for all these things because it is designed progressively and built to do all things well. Come in and prove these facts for yourself. Drive Oldsmobile... and you'll agree with all the good things that you have heard about it.

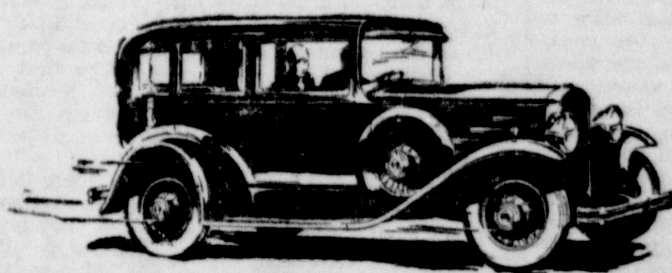
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Do you plan on buying a new car this year for less than \$800 DELIVERED HERE? Then see the new Durant 4-07 Model. Ride in it. Drive it. Judge it on performance and own it with pride.

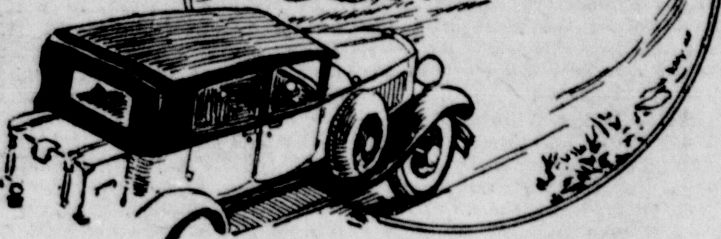
POPULAR 4-07 COUPE \$745 \$798<sup>50</sup> 3 WINDOW 4 DOOR SEDAN

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You get the fragrance of the pines—You breathe the fresh pure air of the mountains—You SLEEP like a million in your bed on wheels. Yes, we fix your car for sleeping and we do it quickly and economically. Just think what you save in hotel bills.

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## More than a Million and a Half see it the very first day

## THE RIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

Over 1,500,000 people visited Buick showrooms on Saturday, July 26, to see The Eight as Buick Builds It... the greatest reception ever accorded an eight-cylinder car.

Bona fide orders for these new Buick Eights totaled 7000 before the car was presented—a greater volume of business than any single month's sales of any other Eight\* ever built.

And within the first five days, this record volume of orders had doubled.

There are four series, in four price ranges, including one series priced fully \$200 lower than last year's Buick Six. It is the world's lowest priced Valve-in-Head Straight Eight!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
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FOUR SERIES	
'1025	'1533
'1095	'1565
'1285	'1610
'1355	'2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD	

\*Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk and Company

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The NEWS from Home

## Santa Ana Register

Register Want Ads Bring Results



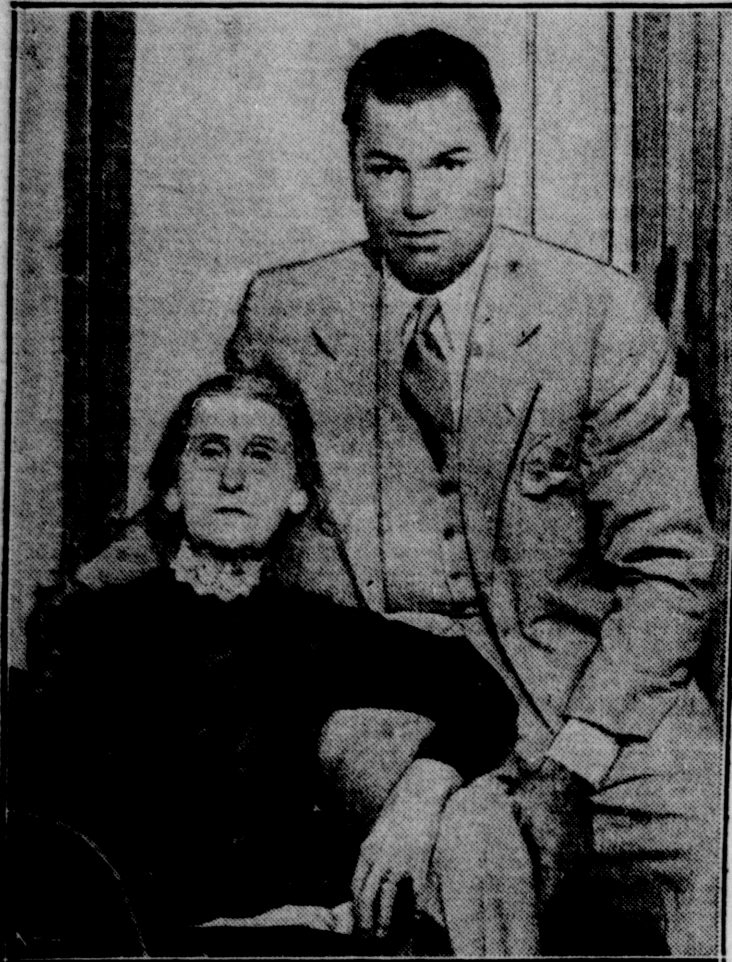
When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

## JACK VISITS PAL'S MOTHER

When Jack Dempsey went into the northwest to fulfill refereeing engagements, he stopped in Seattle, Wash., to visit Mrs. Lon Jane Adams, below, mother of the late Tex Rickard, who was a staunch friend of the Manassas Mauler. The expression of sadness on Dempsey's face—rather unusual for the ex-heavyweight champ—would indicate the emotion aroused by the visit to his former pal's aged mother.



## SIDNEY WOOD, YOUNG PHENOM OF TENNIS, DEFEATS ALLISON FOR CROWN AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(UP)—Sidney B. Wood, 18-year-old New York boy, whose play has been the sensation of Eastern tennis, won the finals of the men's singles in the Meadow club's invitation tournament today, defeating Wilmer Allison, Davis cup player, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Wood, as in his earlier victories over George Lott and Frank Shields, was forced to come from behind. It was the third time in three days that the unranked youngster had executed amazing rallies to turn defeat into victory.

The first two sets were played easily with both players "feeling out" the other's game. In the third set Allison settled down to real work and before his young opponent could collect his wits, had rallied off a 6-2 victory.

The fourth set found the tables reversed. Wood, his game working at its best, passed the Davis cup star and conqueror of the mighty Cockett, at the net with terrific smashes. Allison, sensing that he was to lose the set no matter how hard he worked, saved his strength for the fifth and deciding set.

Wood, seemingly undisturbed by the importance of the last set, unloosed shots that amazed the gallery. He took any and all chances and the ball was dropping exactly where he intended. The youngster couldn't do wrong and Allison, though he tried for every ball, found it impossible to combat his opponent's blistering game.

## MOTORCYCLE RACES ON FOR TOMORROW

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association, six races will be held on the Orange County Motorcycle club's mile track tomorrow afternoon. The oval is located north of the coast highway, between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

The first and third events will be five-mile affairs for 21.35 cubic-inch motors; the second a five-mile potpourri race; the fourth a six-lap relay race for closed cars; the fifth a 10-lap grind for stock machines, and the sixth a sidecar contest.

## LUND-MAAG TO PLAY BELL, LOUISE RUPUR

May Maag and Arnold Lund will play Randolph Bell and Louise Rupur, Monday at 5:30 p. m., for the mixed doubles championship of Santa Ana.

Miss Maag and Lund reached the finals by defeating Lecl Slaback and Miss Thelma Patton in a three-set match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, on the high school courts yesterday.

**SPEED DEMONS CLASH**  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Thirty-five dirt track drivers will contest in a series of six races at the Los Angeles speedway tonight, with the featured contest on Jimmy Sharp, of San Pedro, by reason of victories in three previous contests.

# STARS BEAT LA HABRA, 7-6 Alexander Pines For Diamond Again

## VETERAN PLANS 'COMEBACK' IN MAJOR LEAGUE

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Grover Cleveland Alexander came to New York today for the first time without a baseball uniform. He arrived alone on "business" in marked contrast to his arrival in 1911, when he tumbled off the train with the Philadelphia National league baseball club.

The famous old pitcher is lonesome. He admits it.

"There's no use denying the facts," he drawled. "It seems mighty strange being here alone without the boys, the excitement of before-the-game time, and my bag seems strangely empty without my baseball equipment."

"But I'm not through with baseball. It may think it's through with me, but it's wrong. I hope to be in there winging 'em across about six weeks before the 1931 season starts and try and get in shape."

Says He's Not Rounder  
"You know," he continued, "I am not the rounder they believe I am."

"I'll admit I drink. Always have. I've had my beer ever since I was knee high to a duck. But if I drank all the liquor credited to me—well, I just couldn't hold it all."

Old Alex looked the same way he has for the past 10 years. The same stooped shoulders and weather-beaten face, and he talked with the same, deliberate drawl.

"But I'll tell you one thing," Alex said. "If I had my whole baseball life to live over again I'd never drink a drop. That is, outside of a glass or two of good beer."

Legs Won't Hold Up  
His pitching arm, Alexander said, is about as good as it has been for the last five years. It's not his arm that bothers him, but his legs.

After being given his unconditional release by the Philadelphia club, Alexander went to the Dallas team in the Texas league.

"The sun got me there," he said. "The first game I pitched it was 112 in what little shade there rolled around it wasn't a bit less than 240."

From Dallas, where he was released, Alex headed for Toledo in the American association. He never got there.

"I was taken sick in Chicago," he said, "and that's the truth."

## ANAPAUMAS TO PLAY JAPANESE ON SUNDAY

D. Eymann Huff's Anapauma Rancho baseball team tomorrow meets at the Orange County Japanese grounds the Hollywood Japanese, one of the fastest and most colorful aggregations from uptown ranks.

The Anapaumas have scheduled games for the next two Sundays as well as tomorrow, August 17 they go against Ramona, champions of the San Diego Mountain league, and on August 24 they oppose Riverside.

Huggins used to call him "the perfect physical ball player," which was a two-edged compliment coming from such a satirist as the Little Giant.

"He has the wrong kind of nervous and mental gear," the Hug used to say of him.

We are not recommending self-analysis for ball players, but in Gehrig's case, a sharp inventory of himself produced remarkable results. Today he has come back. He is establishing himself as one of the most valuable players in the league.

His mother keeps house for him, in New Rochelle, N. Y. As long as she lives, says Lou, he will not take unto himself a wife.

**LOU AND BABE**  
Lou is a different type from Babe Ruth, but these two whose home run rivals are intense, are close friends.

Ruth is a frequent visitor at the Gehrig home, where he can eat just as many pickled eels as he likes. Between Lou and Babe, most of Mamma Gehrig's time is just one pickled eel after another.

Ebbe calls Mrs. Gehrig "Ma." Mrs. Gehrig's home brew is said to be the best in the land.

Hug used to think Gehrig lacked natural baseball sense. "Take Ruth and Gehrig," the Hug said once, "and you can't find two other players whose success in the game has been achieved by such contrasting styles."

Ruth got no farther than the eighth grade in an orphan's home, but Gehrig had two years of university study. But Ruth can think twice as fast on the diamond as Gehrig.

## ANOTHER CHAPTER IN JOHNSON TRAGEDY

In the little cemetery at Rockville, Md., this now chapter in the tragic story of Walter Johnson's life was enacted—the burial of the former great pitcher's wife and mother of his five children. In the center, behind his son, Eddie, stands Walter, shaken with sorrow. With her hand on Eddie's shoulder is Walter's mother and to the left of the picture are Walter's two brothers, Earl, left, and Chester, from Coffeyville, Kans. Edwin G. Roberts, mayor of Reno, Nev., and father of the late Mrs. Johnson, is at the right.



## PLAN NATIONAL PEE-WEE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By DIXON STEWART  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—"Pee-wee" golf is to have a \$50,000 national open championship and, if the promoters are to be believed, will become one of America's major sports.

"The miniature golf tournament, starting at Chicago stadium Oct. 13, will be one of the outstanding sport events of the year and will definitely establish miniature golf as a major sport," declares the tournament prospectus.

Plans for the competition call for championship tournaments at each of the individual courses entering the tournament, with city, sectional and state championship tournaments to determine survivors to compete in the finale at Chicago.

A \$10,000 cash prize is offered for the winner of the national championship, with \$40,000 in prizes and trophies for the state and sectional tournament winners.

The competition will be open to players from every make, type and style of course and the promoters expect the number of entrants to exceed 30,000. A special division of the tournament is open to women.

Devotees of the game welcomed the tournament as a means of eliminating the scorn with which supporters of golf in its original form regard the diminutive game. The miniature golf fans resent the derision of the orthodox golfers and want their game recognized as a real sport, rather than a freak amusement fad.

Santa Ana today was sitting in the driver's seat in the National Night Baseball league pennant race.

A game and a half ahead of Anaheim, and only Anaheim left to worry about, Herb Salveson's henchmen looked like they were "in"—every inch a champion.

La Habra was definitely eliminated from the running when it fell before the Stars here last night after 11 exhausting innings. Anaheim remained a mathematical possibility by blanking Huntington Beach, 5-0.

Santa Ana still has three more humps—Anaheim here Tuesday, Long Beach at Long Beach Friday and then a postponed game with Orange.

Anaheim has two more games—La Habra at Anaheim Tuesday, Fullerton at Fullerton Friday.

**AL BUSHMAN SHUTS OUT HUNTINGTON BEACH**

Only Mollica's safe punt in the ninth inning prevented Al Bushman from pitching a no-run, hit game for Anaheim against Huntington Beach at Huntington Beach.

Orv Schuchardt hit his fifth home run in five games since joining the Valencias. He jolted a slow ball over the outfield in the fifth.

R. H. E.  
Anaheim ..... 201 010 001—5 10 3  
Hunt. Beach ..... 000 000 000—0 1 1  
Batteries: Anaheim—Bushman and Andrews; Huntington Beach—Morning and Baher.

**GUENTHER HERO AS OLIVE DEFEATS WHITTIER**

Freddy Guenther's eighteenth home run of the season gave Olive a 4-3 victory over Whittier at Whittier. The Packer outfielder-pitcher played one of "String" McDonnell's fast one out of the park in the sixth inning with two aboard. A wild pitch just before Guenther's drive gave Olive his other tally. Moon hit a homer for the Quakers. The score:

R. H. E.  
Olive ..... 000 004 000—4 7 0  
Whittier ..... 200 010 000—3 8 2  
Batteries: Olive—Hennan, Guenther and Turry; Whittier—McDonnell and Phelan, Johnson.

**ORANGE COMES TO LIFE, BEATS LONG BEACH**

The tallend Orange team which gave Santa Ana a hard fight this week put up another good battle last night in defeating Long Beach, 4-3, at Long Beach. Suddaby's home run in the ninth inning decided the combat.

Long Beach got two in the first when Maness homed with Ballard aboard, and another in the ninth.

## NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.  
Santa Ana ..... 13 2 .567  
Anaheim ..... 12 4 .750  
La Habra ..... 11 5 .688  
Olive ..... 9 7 .563  
Whittier ..... 8 8 .500  
Long Beach ..... 8 8 .500  
Garden Grove ..... 7 9 .438  
Huntington Beach ..... 5 10 .333  
Fullerton ..... 2 12 .143  
Orange ..... 2 13 .133

Last Night's Results  
Santa Ana 7, La Habra 5 (11 innings).  
Anaheim 5, Huntington Beach 0.  
Orange 4, Long Beach 3.  
Olive 4, Whittier 3.  
Garden Grove 8, Fullerton 5.

Tuesday's Schedule  
Whittier at Santa Ana; La Habra at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Long Beach at Olive; Fullerton at Orange.

Score by Innings  
La Habra ..... 011 001 210 00—6  
Base hits ..... 013 102 320 01—13  
Santa Ana ..... 002 300 000 01—7  
Base hits ..... 013 511 021 03—17

Summary  
2 base hits—Johnson, Nelson (2).  
Cole, Fancher. Sacrifice hits—Merrill, Wilcox, Norton, Hill, Hunter, Sacrifice flies—Norton, Sabella. Struck out by Sabella 10, by Cornelius 6. Bases on balls off Sabella 1. Double play—Young to Norton; Wilcox to Sabella to Rudy to Young. Umpires—Stoner and Watson.

Even so, the Violet Rays were off in front, marking once in the second and once in the third before the Santa Anas began functioning.

**Rays Draw First Blood**  
Johnson opened the second with a Texas league double to center and went all the way home when Daley threw wildly to third after making a nice catch of Norton's short sacrifice fly back of second base. Wilcox scored in the third, getting a single when his pop fly hit a wire. He took second on Rice's infield out, third on Pustich's hard drive which Pitcher Joe Cornelius deflected to Daley but too late to get Pustich, and continued home when Cole muffed Daley's unsuccessful throw to first.

Santa Ana got them back in a hurry. Herb Salveson's men marked three times in their half of the same chucker. Wilcox was safe when Wilcox failed to come up with his infield fopper. Cornelius bunted safely and so did Daley, filling the bases with none out. Hill bunted too, trying to "squeeze" a run home, but Rudy came in fast for it and touch the plate himself for a force out on Wilcox. Merrill's high bounce to Rudy brought in a run when the La Habra third baseman's try for a forceout on Cornelius at the plate was a bit tardy.

That left the bases bulging and the hard-hitting Nelson came through with a screaming drive that almost tore Sabella's hand off, the ball caroming off into right field for two bases as Daley and

Realizing he was in no condition to play, Cole requested that he be removed from the lineup, and Curt Youel went to the bag.

When Johnson's pop fly hit a wire and fell for a single, filling the bases, it seemed that everything was all wrong, but Cornelius helped extricate himself from the trouble by an amazing play on Norton's high bounce over his head, going high into the air for it and throwing home while still

John Wilcox, original organizer and still business manager of the Santa Ana club, is moving to Long Beach next week. He has been appointed assistant manager of the Long Beach branch of the Southern Counties Supply company, formerly known as the Orange County Supply company.

Wilcox will reside at 3325 Lemon street in the beach city. Transfer of residence will not mean a transfer of allegiance, however. He will retain the interest in the Stars which always has been a deep one.

"Walloping Wayne" Nelson and Leavitt Daley both had lots of fun. Nelson drove in two runs with a vicious double off Sabella's fingers in the third, then smashed in the winning run in the eleventh. His spectacular backward running catch of Norton's long drive in the first of the eleventh saved the game. Daley was simply poison at the plate, socking five straight singles after fanning his first time at bat.

The La Habrans met Anaheim Tuesday night and are apt to take the Valencias, too. Every

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## THRILLING 11-INNING WIN VIRTUALLY CINCHES FLAG; NELSON AND DALEY HEROES

Night baseball's most thrilling episode was written in the clear blue above them all today, as a proud Santa Ana celebrated one of its greatest conquests of all time—a 7 to 6, 11-inning victory over La Habra that virtually put Herb Salveson's mighty Stars in the playoffs for the National Night league championship.

Baseball fans will come and baseball fans will go but few ever will live again those desperate, heart-testing minutes in the Bowl last night when Santa Ana won, lost and then won again a game that had everything.

Wayne Nelson, a veteran who is enjoying his most prosperous season in the Santa Ana outfield, broke up the game as he had saved it with a remarkable catch over his shoulder but a few minutes before.

He crashed a single off the pitching hand of "Chico" Sabella, La Habra's celebrated mound ace, that let Bridgeport Leavitt Daley streak across the plate with the "seventh in the eleventh"—the seventh run and the eleventh inning.

**Daley Makes Winning Run**  
Daley was on third. He had opened the winning rally with a single, his fifth of the evening, which went down the third base line and was followed by a late and wild throw to first by Rudy that put Daley on second. Merrill's infield single sent him to third, and Nelson's line drive that was too hot for the big La Habra gunner to handle sent the popt-eyed populace home to bed and sweet dreams.

It was a tense, dramatic struggle with lots of hitting and enough loose fielding to keep the capacity house wondering where the next stick of dynamite might explode. Santa Ana errors, of omission as well as commission, really pushed the thing into extra innings after "bunting attacks" in the third and fourth frames seemed to have won it.

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The Rays got one run in the sixth, working hard for it. Rudy led off with a single to center and Johnson followed with an infield hit. Norton sacrificed both hands along and Sabella scored Rudy with a sacrifice fly to Merrill.

They got two more in the seventh, making the count 6-5. Wilcox singled to left. Young popped out. Rice bunted to Cole, who, in attempting to force Wilcox in at second, instead hit him in the back with the ball. Pustich's perfect bunt filled the bases.

Rudy then hit a high bouncer to Hunter. Seeing he had no chance to get Wilcox at the plate, the Santa Ana third baseman elected for the sure putout at first base. His throw was accurate but Cole, trying to play, despite a bilious attack, was caught napping. Expecting a play at home, he did not see the ball at all, Rice scoring behind Wilcox before the pellet was retrieved.

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## DIAMOND TREAD ON GOODYEARS PROVE POPULAR

It is almost unbelievable that any mechanical device, style, or custom should survive the last quarter of a century without marked change or improvement—but such is the record of the All-Weather Tread, standard design for Goodyear tires which are distributed locally by Hubert L. B. Bown, whose store is located at First and Spurgeon streets.

"Just 22 years ago the All-Weather diamond-shaped tread for automobile tires was introduced by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company of Akron," said Bown. "Yet this tread still is the standard of the Goodyear company, which enjoys the distinction of producing more than one-fourth of all the tires used in the United States."

"The All-Weather Tread has prevailed in spite of 22 years of constant experiment and development. Time after time the qualities of the materials used in the tires have been improved by new formulas and methods, but never has any competitive designer been able to perfect a tread that would excel the diamond shaped tread under service conditions. Certainly this is a great testimonial for the advantages of the All-Weather Tread."

"The reasons for this tread's popularity are obvious," continued Bown. "The efficiency of the All-Weather tread in extra traction and less skid is written on the face of it. It doesn't take an expert to see that the sharp-edged diamond blocks are placed so as to check the skidding tendency in all directions."

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for the  
asking**

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◆ This additional V & D service has been provided for the convenience of all motorists . . . for city drivers and overland tourists.



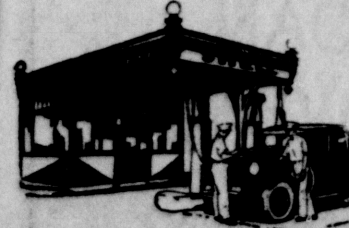
### THIS SIGN

on display in front of stations of the V & D System, is your invitation to drive in and use our new and exclusive, copyrighted, free recreation service.

Information available includes last-minute reports on roads, mileages, city routes, hotels, camps, resorts, interest points, sports . . . in fact, anything about which traveling motorists are likely to inquire.

There is no obligation . . . Just drive into any V & D station and—

**Ask VANDURK!**  
"THE RECREATION MAN"



**V & D  
Recreation  
SERVICE**

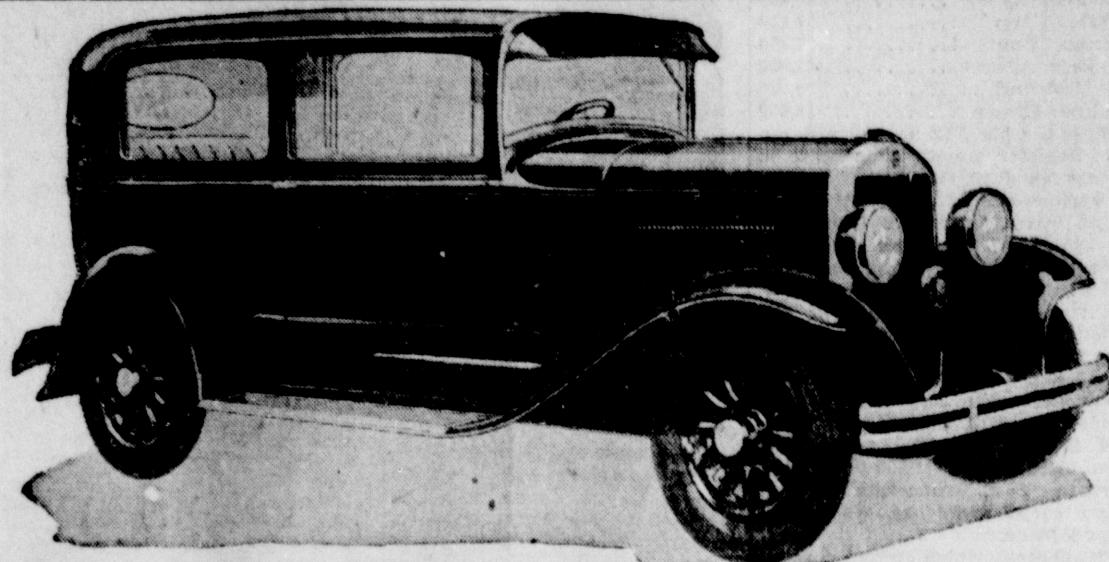
## Trail Of Pioneers



Eighty-three years ago the parents of Mrs. V. A. Williams took six months to reach the Pacific Coast in a covered wagon from the middle west. Recently Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Pratt, arrived in the west in a Pontiac coupe from Washington, D. C., after a drive of only eight days from the Atlantic coast. The two women easily traveled 500 miles a day over the Oregon trail by automobile, whereas the pioneer families were making good progress if they drove 18 miles in a 12-hour period.

## HERE'S LATEST PLYMOUTH MODEL

Here's the new two-door Plymouth sedan factory priced at \$565, said to be the lowest price ever placed on a Chrysler Motors product. The new body style is finished in dark blue and black, with a black belt moulding and gold bronze striping. It has the Plymouth safety-steel body paralleling the four-door sedan in design. It has a military front, cadet visor, French roof, arched windows and the graceful moulding treatments and streamline effects of other Plymouth closed models.



## "HOW'S SHE HITTING?"

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service

Many of us can't understand why anything should be wrong with our cars, when we seem to be extremely careful in driving, never speeding the motor or strain it unduly on hills or in traffic.

In fact—and here's the pith of the matter—many motorists contend that they are extremely cautious in their driving. They never go over the city speed limit, they take their time and keep to the right. They would rather slow up and stop for a changing light than beat the yellow over the crossing.

The trouble here is that there is almost as much harm in poking along as there is in speeding in spurts. Running the motor too slowly on high doesn't help it in the least. It's a strain for which the motor isn't designed.

Idling the motor, as the gear pedal is shoved in and the car goes sliding along slowly to a stop, is another practice more harmful than it is good. Idling fails to burn all the gas that goes into the cylinders. The result is that some of it finds its way through the piston clearance into the crankcase and causes oil dilution.

Oil dilution, in turn, affects

proper lubrication and ends in scoring the cylinders.

A man who rolls slowly along the road, at a safe and steady pace, is apt to become careless at the wheel. He becomes less attentive to his driving, lolls back in his seat and enjoys the scenery as though he were in a Pullman chair.

There is more danger of a collision in his case than there is if he sat properly at the wheel and drove the car more speedily. Of course, a spurt here and there is no help to the motor, either. But there's a happy medium.

Moderate drivers, those who keep alert at the wheel, also keep up a steady but good pace on the high road. Thirty to 35 miles an hour, within the legal limit, should be maintained for efficient driving.

The slow driver usually finds himself riding the clutch—another harmful practice. Slipping the clutch plates the slightest bit causes them to run smooth, squeak and lose their effective grip. That means installing new clutch plates.

Besides, the slow poke is so sure

of his driving that he sometimes fails to notice any irregularity in the engine or a rattle in the body.

In other words, he is mentally off guard. He is too much at ease.

Driving should be taken as easily as possible. But at no time should we lose our alertness. It's dangerous, too.



## KEEP COOL



## SPEND THIS SUNDAY AT THE BEACH

Enjoy the balmy breezes of the beaches, swim in the Pacific, play in the breakers, sun yourself on the sands . . . go fishing, dancing, boating, aqua-planing . . . take in the amusement zones and have a wonderful day's outing.

### Special SUNDAY Excursions

to South Coast beaches at round-trip rates even lower than the following low week-day fares:

Balboa-Newport	.70
Huntington Beach	.70
Laguna Beach	.95
Long Beach	\$1.00
Catalina Island	\$3.45
Los Angeles (Sundays and Holidays, \$1.00)	\$1.30

HAWKEYES—Don't miss the annual IOWA picnic at Long Beach, Aug. 9th!

For information, fares, departures, etc., to all parts of V. S. inquire

### Motor Transit Stages

3rd and Spurgeon Phone 2196 A. M. Thomas, Agent

### Have You Been Suffering a Long Time? If So—

FOR SALE—We have just received a special selection of herbs from China for Liver, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder disorders, Neuralgia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Female trouble and all chronic diseases. If you have tried others with no result, give us a trial. We also have some of the very best Tea, it is new and different. A trial will convince you.



### D.R. QUON

HERBALIST

Note New Location

519 West 5th St.

Phone 2261

MAIN OFFICE

417 North Los Angeles Street

MUTUAL 8021 Los Angeles, Calif.

## HUPP DEALERS OFFER VARIETY IN CAR PRICES

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Never before has the American motor-buying public had an opportunity to purchase a Hupmobile car over as wide a price range as today. The announcement a month ago of a new 1931 six and a new straight eight brings the total number of models to five, with a complete list price range of \$1145 to \$2755, F. O. B. the factories.

The new Century six and the new Century eight for 1931, both of which were announced a month ago, each have six body styles. These include five passenger Phaeton, Roadster with rumble seat, Commercial Coupe, Convertible Cabriolet and Coupe, both with rumble seats and five passenger Sedan. List prices on the six range from \$1145 to \$1320. The new Century eight is the lowest priced straight eight ever built by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and boasts of several mechanical innovations. Its price range is from \$1345 to \$1530. The Century six develops 70 horsepower, and has a speed in excess of that figure, while the power development of the new eight is 90 at 3200 revolutions per minute. This model is fast, having a road speed of 75 miles an hour and amazingly flexible getaway.

The 1931 models of the Series "C" 199 horsepower Hupmobile, while one of the higher powered cars now on the American market, is moderate in price. Its list prices range from \$1695 to \$1880. This model develops a speed of 80 miles an hour and is usually flexible in performance. There are six body types in this series, of which the Coupe and Convertible Cabriolet have rumble seats. The other body types are the five passenger Coupe, seven passenger Victoria Coupé, seven passenger Phaeton and five passenger Town Sedan. It was this car which originally introduced in this country a single decorative motif on all equipment and interior hardware.

Hupmobile's announcement last January of a high-powered straight eight created unusual interest because of its many new features.

It was this car that introduced radiator-cooled oil to this country. It also pioneered the present trend toward great power—introducing a straight eight engine developing 132 horsepower at 3400 revolutions per minute. It brought double downdraft carburetion to the fore and,

with its radiator-cooled oil for continued high speed driving, focussed attention on the possibilities of greatly increased power development and speed.

Like the Model "C", the 138 horsepower 1931 series "H" has six body types. Their list prices range from \$2080 to \$2265.

Complementing the series "H" is the series "U", designed for chauffeur or owner driven vehicles in the seven passenger class.

Two body styles are available in this series—the Sedan and the Sedan Limousine. These models carry list prices of \$2495 and \$2645, respectively which, with special custom equipment on the latter, brings Hupmobile's top list price to \$2755.

### WORK ON ARROWHEAD TRAIL

Construction work is still under way on the Arrowhead Trail (U. S. No. 91), between Las Vegas, Nev., and the Utah state line, states a report received by the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. The road is being reconstructed for a distance of twenty miles, near Crystal, Nev., and at various other spots between there and the Utah line, several detours are necessary.



508 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Telephone 911

## LOST— an opportunity

A COSTLY miss. The putt went wide, and he lost the opportunity to win.

Poor motor lubrication is costly too. In a gallon of ordinary motor oil you get only three quarts of lubrication. The fourth quart is practically worthless.

Quaker State is made from 100% Selected Pennsylvania Crude Oil. It is put through the special Quaker State super-refining process. This process eliminates the quart of waste, and you get four quarts of lubrication in every gallon of Quaker State Oil.

Reduce your repair bills, increase your car's trade-in value and save money by starting today to use only Quaker State.



## Quaker State

Oil Refining Co. of Calif.  
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

AN EXTRA QUART OF LUBRICATION IN EVERY GALLON

### SOUND FINANCIAL RECORD

FOR TWENTY-SIX

Reo's economic history can be summarized in a sentence—26 years of earnings and 25 years of dividends!

Not once during all these years has Reo found it necessary to solicit outside financial aid.

The great Reo plant, one of the finest in the world, has been built, equipped, and constantly expanded entirely out of income.

Reo's seventy-fold increase in assets and its extensive interest-bearing cash reserves have all been regularly earned.

Every bill in Reo history has been promptly discounted. Not a dollar of funded or mortgage indebtedness is owed by Reo to anyone in the world.

There are no Reo bonds or preferred stocks calling for interest.

Reo's 12,255 stockholders, holding 2,000,000 shares of Reo common stock, represent Reo's sole obligation to the world of finance.

As a consequence, Reo has never been embarrassed by lack of funds or equipment in its constant endeavor to

YEARS

build a better and better product. Nor has Reo ever had to be "reorganized."

Not one cent has ever been added to the Reo purchase price to cover interest on borrowed money or over-capitalization.

Not a penny has been charged for Good Will—a Reo asset actually worth millions.

Not a detail of the product has ever been dictated by interests more concerned with profits than with quality.

All this, of course, is of immeasurable benefit to Reo owners and stockholders.

When they buy a Reo motor car or Speed Wagon, that is precisely and exclusively what they pay for.

And they have learned, during the past 26 years, that a product of greater worth is not available in the field of transportation.

Reo's 26-year record of earnings represents a just and legitimate reward for rock-bottom value.

## REO

Distributed by

**W. W. Woods**

603 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana



# REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

## M'CORMICK'S "SONG OF MY HEART" HERE

### "Our Blushing Brides" Opens At Fox Broadway

#### JOAN CRAWFORD SCORES IN NEW MODERN STORY

what is reported to be Joan Crawford's most pretentious talking picture to date will be seen Monday at the Fox Broadway theater when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "Our Blushing Brides," an extremely modern drama.

Harry Beaumont who produced "Our Dancing Daughters," the picture which resulted in stardom for Miss Crawford, directed the new film, and Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian who played featured parts in the former silent-picture hit will again be seen in leading roles. An imposing supporting cast includes such popular players as Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Martha Sleeper, Mary Doran, Gwen Lee and Catherine Moylan.

The story concerns the respective romances of three girls who work in the same department store and who share living quarters. Fed up with the humdrum and depressing existence of alarm clocks and canned-food tins of the roommates throw all caution to the winds, and when two wealthy and impetuous admirers offer them the opportunity for a more luxurious life, they accept, one with a wedding ring and the other with a promise of marriage-to-come.

The third, however, sticks to her standards, and as events turn out, her foresight proved only too accurate, the first two alliances resulting in disaster.

#### NEW VODVIL ACTS SEEN AT SHELLEY'S

Saturday night, as usual, brings five acts of first class, in person, vaudeville to Shelley's Third and Bush street house.

Tonight's vaudeville acts will consist of Charlie & Charlie in a Sax and Accordion musical novelty act, Eva Powell the personality girl in a singing and dancing act, Frank Shannon, Ireland's Favorite Tenor,

#### JOHN M'CORMACK

Irish tenor, who makes his screen debut in Santa Ana Monday at the Fox West Coast theater, in "Song of My Heart," is expected to be one of the biggest attractions here this year.



the Wilson Brothers in a fast dancing act and last but by no means least, the well known comedy team of Morton & Russell in a side-splitting comedy act.

On the screen tonight will be seen the much heralded silent drama, "Mata Hari the Red Dancer," which is the picturization of the well known episode of Russia's famous woman spy.

Also on the screen will be seen the latest news reel, a comedy, a cartoon and scenic short subjects.

#### REDDING ROAD GOOD

The road between Redding and Alturas is in exceptionally good condition at this time, with the exception of extensive construction between Ingot and Round mountain, and two short stretches of oiling operations, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club.

#### 'PANSY' COWBOY PICTURE HERE OVER SUNDAY

A large cast of expert funmakers, including George Duryea, Lina Basquette, Clyde Cook, Ethel Wales, Alice Davenport and Francis X. Bushman, interpret the comedy roles in the novel western comedy, "The Dude Wrangler," coming today to the Fox West Coast theater.

George Duryea as the "pansy" cowboy is the hero of the story, and the predicament in which he finds himself with 160 acres of homestead land on his hands and no farming experience to his credit, results in a series of innocent, wisecracks and unique situations.

Clyde Cook and Ethel Wales as a comedy pair enjoying the first flush of a sweet romance, furnish several hilarious moments. Cook's nasal drawl and funny dialog make him a delightful character, and Ethel Wales as a prim spinster in search of excitement and romance proves an excellent foil for his amorous advances.

Alice Davenport, in a rather masculine and self-reliant portrayal, is also responsible for many merry scenes. Francis X. Bushman and Sojin are other principals in a large and prominent cast.

"The Dude Wrangler" is the work of Caroline Lockhart, noted author of western stories. Richard Thorpe directed the talkie from the adaptation provided by Robert Lee.

#### LEADERS HELD POSITIONS IN MOVIE CONTEST

#### STANDINGS

Marlo Meario	1,508,750
Norman Paul	1,361,150
Ted Newcomb	757,100
Luvina Layton Schade	775,000
Corrine Pennington	667,400
Leona Zimmerman	538,300
Everett Conkright	576,700
Sue Verbure	572,550
Dorothy Reynolds	498,250
Dorothy Allen Loyd	470,350
Virginia Roberts	352,950
Eddie Cochems	350,250
Robert Naylon	306,300
Jack Lindlaw	122,400
Patricia Lynch	105,500
John Stalmaker	83,400
Itta Martin	64,100
Marlin Bowman	51,850
Izetta Judd	49,100
Jack Hunton	47,350
Schirley Smith	43,950
Alice Wagner	31,450
Lee Earl Bailey	30,850
Elizabeth Meyer	27,500
Maxson Stull	27,450
Marjorie Adams	22,650
Gail Dowling	19,050
Pauline Evans	18,050

With the big Fox Theaters-Santa Ana Register popularity contest in its last few days, the battle for votes by various contestants continues to be as warm as it was last week, the leaders of last week continuing their hold on the first places, both among the boys and the girls.

Luvina Layton Schade, of the Green Cat cafe, who has been on top for the past ten days maintained her lead after a counting of the votes again last night, while Marlo Meario, leader last week, still is in first place among the boys. His lead is 147,500 votes over Norman Paul, American Legion Drum corps candidate, who is in second place.

The contest, which opened here on June 30, will be closed on August 24. Ballots are obtained by the candidates through the sale of tickets to the Fox West Coast and the Fox Broadway theaters here, through the sale of scrip at either of the two theaters, through the sale of subscriptions to the Santa Ana Register, and through the sale of merchandise at any of the stores which have offered prizes in the contest.

Some 12 beautiful prizes are the awards to be given the contestants receiving the most votes, while the boy and girl leader in the contest will be given the leading parts in a motion picture, which will be made in Santa Ana after the contest closes.

#### Syracuse Sap Big Fun Film At Broadway

A play that kept New York audiences in spasms of laughter during its run on Broadway last season has become one of the funniest talkies ever seen at the Fox Broadway theater, where it is running today and tomorrow.

"The Sap from Syracuse" is Jack Oakie's second starring release. His first was "The Social Lion." A. Edward Sutherland, who directed "The Social Lion," is also Oakie's director in "The Sap from Syracuse."

The play has to do with a young man from Syracuse who is rated as a dim-wit by all the other passengers aboard a steamer bound for Europe. But there is a mix-up in telegrams and the "sap" (Oakie) is wrongly identified as a brilliant young mining engineer. He lets the mistake stand uncorrected and the fun rolls merrily on.

#### FILM OF SOUTH SEAS SHOWN AT WALKER STATE

The Warner Bros., pioneers of the talking pictures, have turned out a new Vitaphone production which is sure-fire melodrama.

The picture is "Isle of Escape," which opens Sunday at Walker's State and it presents a vivid picture of life in the South Seas. The story is exciting, fast-moving and always full of interest. It gives one the feel of the tropics—languorous, brooding, exotically beautiful, and eternally sapping strength from the minds of men.

The cast is another feature which is exceptional. Monte Blue is the star, in a role that is admirably suited to his talents. Myra Loy, Betty Compson and Noah Beery, who appear in featured roles, are also excellent, and the quartet form a group of unusually capable artists.

As a Vitaphone production, "Isle of Escape" furnishes a convincing demonstration of the perfection which has been attained by the talking picture.

#### MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

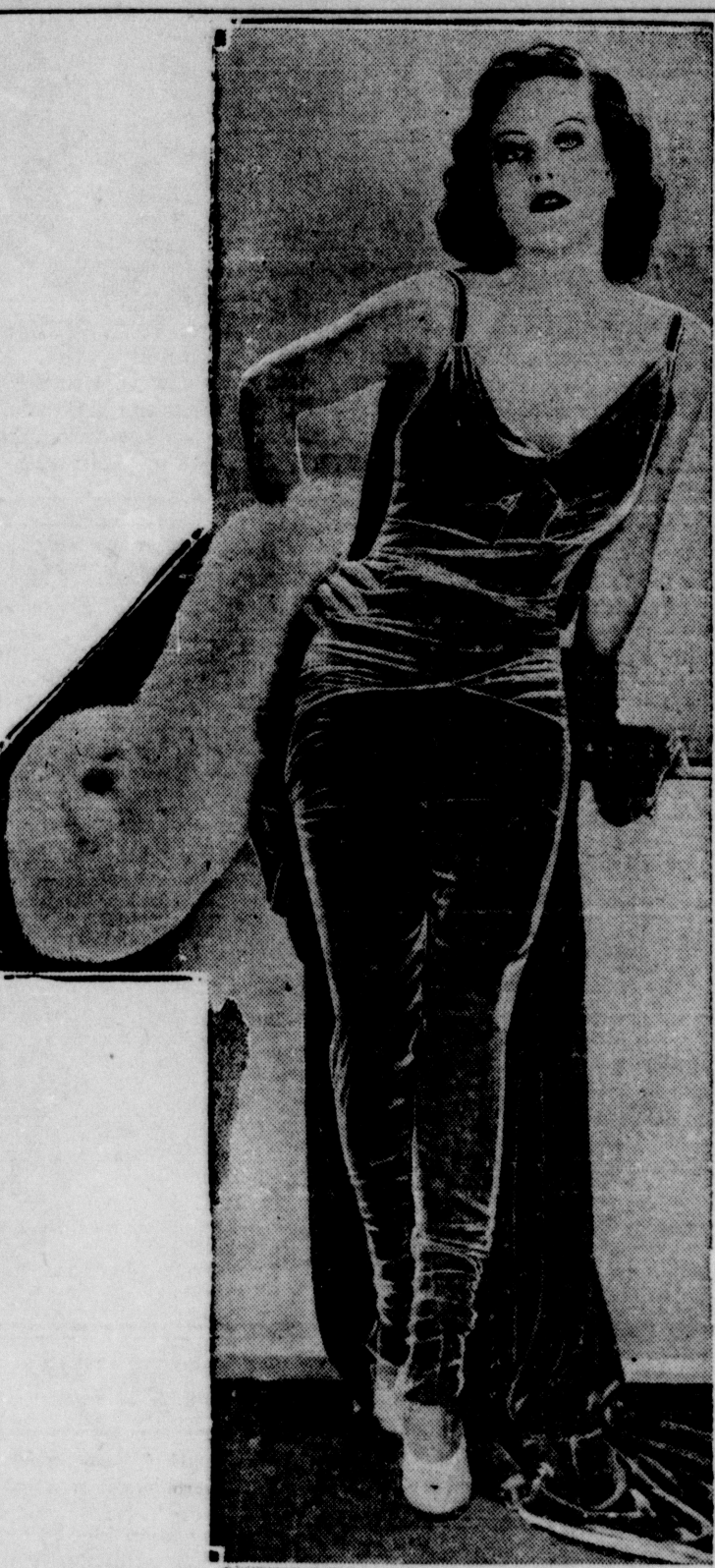
The return of the Mickey Mouse Club to Santa Ana has been announced by Norman Sprowl, of the Fox theaters here for next Saturday.

The club, for boys and girls, held at noon each Saturday was discontinued a number of weeks ago, because of infantile paralysis. The disease is now declared to be under control and therefore the Mickey Mouse members will hold their entertainments again, Sprowl announced.

The entertainments in the future will be held at the Fox West Coast theater here instead of the Broadway theater, however, Sprowl announced.

#### HERE MONDAY

Lovely Joan Crawford, who comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for four days in "Our Blushing Brides," a picture that is declared to be even better than "Our Modern Maidens," one of the biggest pictures that Miss Crawford has made.



#### GREATEST SONG PICTURE HERE FOR FIVE DAYS

"Song O' My Heart," the Fox movietone musical romance starring the world renowned concert tenor, John McCormack, which comes Monday to the Fox West Coast theater, strikes high "C" in the scale of enjoyable and memorable entertainment.

Its story is a delightful one of Ireland and America; its characters are humanly and convincingly portrayed by the superb cast and the singing voice of the star is the finest which has ever greeted the ears of this reviewer from the audible screen.

McCormack sings 11 songs, numbered among which are such favorites as "I Hear You Calling Me," "Little Boy Blue" and "Rose of Tralee."

When Mary, the former sweetheart of Sean, played by McCormack, is deserted by her husband, she and her two children are forced to live with an unsympathetic aunt. When Sean goes to America, where he becomes famous on the concert stage, Mary feels that the last tie of their romance has been broken. During one of his concerts Sean receives word of Mary's death. He hurries back to Ireland, frees the two youngsters from the despot rule of the aunt, and opens up a new and happier life for them.

Alice Joyce gives a charming performance as Mary, and her two children are excellently portrayed by Maureen O'Sullivan and Tommy Clifford, two young players who were imported from Ireland especially for this picture.

Other members of the cast include John Garrick, J. M. Kerrigan, Farrell Macdonald, Effie Elster and Emily Fitzroy. Frank Borzage, who made "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "They Had to See Paris" directed the production from an original story by Tom Barry.

Aside from the scenes in which the story is developed through songs by the star, those in which Kerrigan and Macdonald indulge in witty cross-fire are among the most popular. The author has given them meaty lines, and they make the most of them in the vein of comedy.

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
Saturday and Sunday

**BROADWAY**

Nothing dumber in screendom—and nothing funnier at the same time than

He Thought Napoleon Was Just A Bust

His New Hilarious Farce Comedy Role

Laughs! **JACK OAKIE** Laughs!  
Laughs! **OAKIE** Laughs!  
Laughs! **The Sap from Syracuse** Laughs!

—A Paramount Picture

When funnier wise-cracks are made—Jack Oakie will make them.

**WEST COAST**

Continuous Performance 2 to 11

On the Stage

John Pettit & Co. in

**SCHOOL DAYS**

Nothing Like it Since the Days of Gus Edwards' Revues

SEVEN FUNNY PEOPLE

Assisted By

**JEAN ROBERTS**

ON THE SCREEN

**THE DUDE WRANGLER**

The Story of a Pansy Cowboy

**SHELLEY'S**  
TEMPLE THEATER  
Third and Bush Sts.

TONITE **WHERE EVERYBODY GOES** TONITE

**SATURDAY ONLY 5 ACTS**  
STANDARD  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
ON THE STAGE

And the Picture Offering is **"MATA HARI The Red Dancer"**

Comedy — News — Scenic Cartoon

**20c & 30c Kids 10c**

**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY**

The return of the Mickey Mouse Club to Santa Ana has been announced by Norman Sprowl, of the Fox theaters here for next Saturday.

The club, for boys and girls, held at noon each Saturday was discontinued a number of weeks ago, because of infantile paralysis. The disease is now declared to be under control and therefore the Mickey Mouse members will hold their entertainments again, Sprowl announced.

The entertainments in the future will be held at the Fox West Coast theater here instead of the Broadway theater, however, Sprowl announced.

**Walker's State**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**WARNER BROS. Presents**

**RINTY TINTY** in **"Rough Waters"**

Matinee Daily

ALL-TALKING PICTURE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Continuous Show

Sunday

**WARNER BROS. present**

**Monte Blue** in **"ISLE OF ESCAPE"**

See and hear this stirring all-talking drama. With Betty Compson, Myrna Loy and Noah Beery. It's gripping and breath-taking.

**WOMEN TO RECEIVE PERFUME AT SHOW**

Sample bottles of the famous Gerty perfume, made exclusively for Joan Crawford, will be handed out to all women who attend the Tuesday matinee of "Our Blushing Brides," latest all-talking feature, starring Miss Crawford, which will be shown Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Fox Broadway theater.

The matinee is the first of the new series of matinees for women to be held at the Broadway theater. There are no more of the two-for-one matinees, but the new type of show will go into effect Tuesday.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the matinees will be held at Fox Broadway theater and on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Fox West Coast theater.

**LADIES MATINEE**

Every Monday and Thursday the Fox West Coast Theatre Offers a Matinee to the Ladies

Price—General Admission, 25c; Divans, 35c

Regular Prices to the Gentlemen

Our Regular Two For One Coupon

Admitting two people for the price of one is no longer a policy at either the Fox West Coast or the Fox Broadway Theatres—The special Ladies' Matinee Replaces that policy—

**FREE PERFUME**

Every Lady Attending the Matinee Performance of

**"Our Blushing Brides"**

on Tuesday, August 12th

Will Receive a Favor of the Personal Perfume of Miss Joan Crawford, Created by

**GERLY PARFUMEUR**

Through the Courtesy of

**GENE KAHEN'S SAMPLE SHOP**

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
STARTS MONDAY

**WEST COAST**

**JOHN M'CORMACK**  
**"SONG O' MY HEART"**

Here is Romance . . . Sparkling Comedy . . . Pathos and the Most Glorious Voice the World has Ever Heard . . . Fox Movietone Singing . . . Romance . . . Directed by Frank Borzage!

**Song**

- "Rose of Tralee"
- "Little Boy Blue"
- "Kitty My Love"

**Hits**

- "Ireland Mother Ireland"
- "I Hear You Calling Me"
- "A Pair of Blue Eyes"

First Time at Popular Prices Fox Movietone Romance

Starts Aug. 15

**BROADWAY**

Drama that grips . . . Romance that lingers . . . Spectacle so fascinating the heart of every woman.

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"**

Robt. Montgomery—Anita Page—Dorothy Sebastian—John Miljan—Raymond Hackett—Harry Beaumont directed for M-G-M.



### Warm Mid-summer Days Are Delightful For Entertaining

"How can you fortunate folk in Southern California complain about hot weather?" asked a pretty and vivacious southern girl who is a guest in the city. "It seems so strange to me to hear everyone talking about it being so warm, when we find the climate so heavenly cool and delightful. Why you don't know what hot weather really is!"

We think she might be right, and that we are so spoiled by our unending days of sunshine and balmy ocean breezes, that when the sun's rays become a trifle ardent, we allow ourselves to grumble about what travelers from other states, think is ideal weather.

At least no one can say that it isn't delightful at the beaches which are among Orange county's chief charms, and every day is marked by some happily planned affair on the sands or in some hospitable summer home.

So many Santa Ana folk maintain cottages at Laguna Beach, Newport or Balboa, that these popular resorts automatically become a part of the city.

**In Our Village**  
The Howard Wassums of Fruit street are enjoying the summer in Laguna Beach, where their cottage doors stand hospitably open to their friends. Mrs. Wassum's birthday anniversary of recent date, gave incentive for a surprise dinner planned by family friends. Several equally pleasant affairs have been staged in the friendly summer home.

**Beach Week-end**  
Casa del Camino at Laguna Beach, was the setting for a most enjoyable week-end party shared by the Misses Ann Tarver, Lucie Holmes, Alice Majors, Virginia Berry and Beth Westcott, and the five girls, who are leaders in the younger social set, found the experience so altogether pleasant, that they were staging a similar party this week-end at Hotel St. Catherine, Catalina Island.

**At Corona del Mar**  
Flying Needle club members shared a happy meeting during the week, when Mrs. L. A. Hampton of Fullerton, entertained in her summer home at Corona del Mar. The usual beach sports were features of the lively afternoon program which succeeded the luncheon hour.

**Dinner and Golf**  
Miniature golf has claimed its victims by the thousands among Santa Anans, and many hosts follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bewick of Tustin, who presided at a prettily appointed dinner, and then took their guests to enjoy a round of golf.

**Family Dinner**  
Their friends are welcoming the return of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast from a lengthy eastern trip. Soon after their return, Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast were complimented at a family dinner given in Santa Ana Country club by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince. Sharing honors were Iowa relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandermast, who are summering in the Southland.

**Hawaiian Romance**  
A summer vacation trip to Hawaii, planned by Miss Frances Justine Reynolds of a romantic marriage here on Monday, Aug. 4, when Miss Reynolds became the bride of Harold Widmeyer, first officer on the S. S. Diamond Head, in the Los Angeles-to-Hawaii passenger service. The bride has been a house-guest in the Eugene McBurney home and Mr. and Mrs. McBurney were best man and matron of honor at the morning wedding in the Church of the Messiah.

**For House-Guest**  
Among the leading events in the younger social set, was the dinner party with which the Misses Elpha and Julia Thorndike complimented their house-guest, Miss Eleanor Randall of Los Angeles. Miss Randall is always warmly welcomed on her return to this city, which was the former home of her sister, Miss Helen Randall, Miss Eleanor and their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Randall.

**For Miss Haynes**  
Showering miscellaneous gifts on Miss Dorothy Haynes, popular figure at Norman Hicks, a group of close friends of the bride-elect enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Florence Rinkler. The party was staged in the lovely garden of the Rev. Perry Schrock home on West Twentieth street.

**Home Wedding**  
Miss Lorene Jones and Lloyd Reed were prominent among the young people who chose an early August wedding date. They will make their

(Continued on Page 14)

### MRS. WALWORTH

Mrs. Ray Walworth, charming July bride, was formerly Miss Zelma Beemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beemer of 1102 West Seventeenth street. Her marriage to Mr. Walworth was an event of late last week, taking place in the First Methodist Episcopal chapel, with the Rev. George Warner, D. D., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Walworth are now located at 1904 Orange avenue, after spending a brief honeymoon at Bailey's summer resort, at Mount Paloma. Gibson and Nail Studio.



### Bridge Sessions Yield Entertainment to Lively Group

Bridge exerted its fascinations over a little group of close friends assembled last night upon the invitation of Miss Virginia Berry, 2215 Oakmont avenue. Informality was the keynote of the pleasant evening, not only during the card session, but as the midnight hour approached, and the young hostess served a delectable little supper at the tables, each spread with fresh linens for the interval. Prizes in the contest, were secured by Miss Alyce Majors and Hal Warner of San Clemente.

Those sharing the pleasant event with Miss Berry were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trickey, Miss Katherine Kerns and Miss Alyce Majors, and Messrs. Hal Warner, Richard Ewart and John Pippis.

### Backward Party Adds To Merriment of Guest Group

In honor of Miss Margaret Heiss and Bud Heiss, daughter and son of E. L. Heiss, 530 North McClay street, who have been spending the summer here from Salt Lake City where they are attending school, Mrs. Heiss entertained last evening with a merry backwards party.

Arriving guests were directed by detour signs to the rear of the home. But when that point was reached, other signs instructed them to walk backwards to the front door again. The guests, each wearing some article of apparel backward, found furniture arranged in reverse and even brilliant orange French marigolds were suspended upside down from the chandeliers. Red dahlias added color to the interesting scene.

Crazy Rummy was the diversion for the evening, and guests were amazed to find that prizes were awarded for low score, instead of high. Jack Gillis and Miss Charlotte Timmons, both of Long Beach, received attractive rewards. Even the menu course was reversed with cake and jello, carrying out the red and orange color motif of the evening, followed by sandwiches. Orange fruitade with its red cubes, was suggestive of the prevailing color scheme.

Guests present were Jack Gillis and Miss Charlotte Timmons, of Long Beach; Leslie Gardner, of Richfield, Utah; Miss Geraldine Nelson, Bud Hale, Foster Ramlos, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramlos, all of Huntington Park; Dan McDonald of Los Angeles; Miss Elizabeth Roehm of Tustin; Miss Edith Mathews of Fullerton; Miss Beverly Christianson of Anaheim; Miss Ethel West, Miss Cleo West, Willie Carlyle and George Horton, of this city; the guests of honor, Miss Margaret Heiss and Bud Heiss, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heiss.

### Co-hostesses Join to Present Bridge and Gift Shower

Gifts of silver, showers of linen, crystal and various lovely articles, all have fallen to the fortunate lot of Miss Fern Flood since announcement was made of her engagement to Norman Pixley, but it remained for Mrs. R. O. Winckler and Mrs. James B. Tucker to ascertain the special pattern in dinner-ware which the popular young bride-elect is assembling, and plan a china shower as one of the most enjoyable courtesies of her pre-nuptial days.

The pleasant function was presented yesterday in the Winckler home at 2310 North Park boulevard, where the rich hues of autumn flowers were blended harmoniously in decorative appointments. Luncheon was served at the individual card tables, where later the guests joined in a spirited bridge contest.

The hostesses awarded table prizes in the game, and among those fortunate in scoring were the honoree, Miss Flood, her mother, Mrs. Will A. Flood, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Baxter Jovenat and Mrs. Lester Carden. It was when the gifts were awarded them, that Mrs. Winckler and Mrs. Tucker presented their honor guest with the handsome collection of china in the Florence pattern, which her friends had chosen to supplement her set.

Asked to share in the happy affair with hostesses and bride-elect, were the latter's mother, Mrs. Flood, her aunt, Mrs. Benedict of Pasadena; Mrs. Ellis of Los Angeles; Mrs. Leonard Jones of Alhambra; Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Lester Carden, Mrs. John McKittrick, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. Loring Dale, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Baxter Jovenat, Mrs. Richard Winckler, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Hugo Lowe, Mrs. Frank Drumm, Mrs. Judson House and Miss Kay Chandler.

### Wee Kirk o' Heather Was Setting For Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Blackford are prominent young people of Fullerton, who are now "somewhere in California," following the golden trail to honeymoon land, but who are expected to return to Fullerton early in the coming week.

Mrs. Blackford was Miss Winifred Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore of the neighboring city, and has been employed with the Chapman-Wickett company there for the past two years. Mr. Blackford is in the Fullerton postoffice. Both are graduates of the high school of their home city.

The wedding of the young couple was a charming event of July 30 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with only a few close friends bidden to join the family group assembled for the rites. Her wedding gown of white dull crepe in princess style, with godets of airy tulle, was extremely becoming to the chestnut hair and big dark eyes of the pretty bride, and enhancing the effect, was the long veil which fell from a bandeau of real lace caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were palest pink rosebuds combined with breath of heaven.

Mr. Buford Blackford as honor matron, wore coral chiffon and carried coral and lavender sweet peas. Buford Blackford served his brother as best man. Ushers were Charles Cooper and Ralph Layton, and completing the bridal group was little Laura Woolson, who made a flowery path to the altar with the rose petals she scattered from a pretty enameled basket.

Rev. Frank Beldon, pastor of Bakersfield Baptist church, conducted the wedding service, which was followed by a reception in the Moore home in Fullerton, where a wealth of flowers gave color and charm.

The weeks preceding the ceremony had been enlivened by many parties complimenting the bride-elect, and gifts received at a series of showers, were on display with the beautiful wedding presents.

### Pianist Returns From Summer Studies

Miss Leonora Tompkins, prominent piano teacher and musician of this city, who has just returned to her home at 711 South Sycamore street following the completion of a summer school course at the University of Southern California, was today enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Arne Oldberg, famous teacher of composition at Northwestern university in Illinois, and one of the most popular of the summer session leaders.

Miss Tompkins was one of a large group fortunate in studying under the noted instructor for the past several weeks. They were especially proud to have added him to their list of teachers as this year marked only the second time he has consented to preside at a western summer session. In appreciation of his services and prestige, members of the class presented him with a handsome coin purse.

### TO WED IN SEPTEMBER

Engagement days are proving delightful indeed to Miss Doris Scofield, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scofield, of West Washington avenue, and fiancée of James Day of Orange. The betrothal of the young people was announced just a week ago today at a tea given by Mrs. Scofield, and the intervening days have been enlivened by several complimentary parties. The wedding has been announced as an event of September although the definite date has not yet been revealed.



### Bank Group Invited to Barbecue Dinner at Ranch Home

Last night, in their ranch home at Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey entertained members of the Santa Ana First National bank staff at a unique party, beginning with a barbecue dinner served at 6:30 o'clock amidst the charming surroundings of their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Pankey have stoves and a barbecue pit all in readiness to furnish this favorite form of entertainment to their friends. In greeting the bank group last night, they maintained a rustic effect by arranging bales of fragrant hay as seats around the long tables where dinner was served. Bowls of dahlias and zinnias contributed to the "Harvest Home" effect. But the most fascinating decorations of all, failed to last through the evening, for they were the thick juicy steaks, the baked potatoes, the cool salads and chilled orange juice which made the coffee so delicious, and finally the ice-cold water-melons and luscious nectarines and peaches served the appreciative guests.

In preparing the delicious dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Pankey had the assistance of Mr. Pankey's sisters, Mrs. Dora Glines and Mrs. Lucks of Oceanside, and his nephew, Aubrey L. Glines, to say nothing of the aid extended by Claude Sleeper and Jack Bascom. Everyone agreed that they excelled as cooks, and the generous supply of food melted away like a morning fog before a warm California sun. The scene was an animated one to which the rows of vivid electric lights, added brilliancy.

It may have been the dinner menu that inspired the guests to remarkable bridge playing, for the card session introduced for the evening amusement, was one of the most hilarious ever shared by this care-free group, whose members expressed lively anticipations for any future parties which Mr. and Mrs. Pankey might feel inclined to give.

Sharing their whole-souled hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. Williams, C. M. Rowland, H. L. Hanson, Claude Sleeper, Dean Campbell, Herbert Klotzly, Jack Bascom, F. M. Robinson, F. H. Cloyes, Luther M. Ray, the Misses Lena M. Thomas, Edna Gannell, Mildred Cook, Lida Covert, Charlene Swartz, Mrs. Irene Daniger, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Hazel C. Northcross, and Eugene Robinson, all from the First National bank; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownbridge from the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, and W. G. Mitchell and Mr. Lucks, in addition to the members of the family group already named.

### Evening Guests Plan Vacation Travels

Among the delightful little gatherings of the week was that of last evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins were hosts in their home at 519 South Birch street. Plans for a vacation trip to begin next Saturday when the group will leave for Prospect Lodge just above Medford, Oregon, occasioned the pleasant evening.

Those who were present last night and who will make the journey include Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kenyon of Tustin.

### Autumn Party Series Adds Two Functions To Calendar

With the approach of the autumnal season, hostesses are reverting to the party series plan, so prominent early in the summer, and are playing their artistry in effecting brilliant color motifs with the seasonal blossoms. Mrs. J. F. Richards planned two delightful afternoon affairs for the latter part of the week, bidding the first group to her attractive home at 805 North Olive street on Thursday to share in a bridge tea.

Decorations were centered around one huge bouquet combining sprays of brodia, pom-pom dahlias, gladioluses and giant zinnias in rich autumnal shades combined with feathery fern, which was banked against the fireplace. Bridge scores entitled Mrs. Jules Markel to first prize, Mrs. John Rudolph, second, and Mrs. George Mills, third.

Those present were Mesdames H. Kenyon, G. Jarrett, J. S. Lewis, Georgia Mills, C. E. Jasper, R. M. Silkwood, Jules W. Markel, John Rudolph, A. Ullm, S. A. Moore, L. D. Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. Richards.

Friday featured the second function for which vari-colored late summer flowers were used lavishly throughout the rooms. Bridge prize awards went to Miss Fern Tedrow, high; Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, second high, and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, low. During the refreshment course, tables were spread with white linens, enhanced by velvet roses used as central bouquets.

Those sharing in the pleasant afternoon with the hostess, Mrs. Richards, were Mesdames Ray Snyder, S. B. Marshall, Harry M. Smith, Fred Fleming, C. A. Westgate, M. R. Kellogg, J. U. Vlau, W. A. Swain, William Iverson, T. E. Tournat, Blanche Brown, Earl Lipincott, and the Misses Lucille Carter, Verna Wells, and Fern Tedrow.

### Mr. and Mrs. Schrock Expected Home Soon

The Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson of Cambridge, Mass., who has been preaching in the Santa Ana First Congregational church during the summer absence of the pastor, the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, has accepted an invitation from the Westwood Hills Congregational church in Los Angeles, to occupy that pulpit for tomorrow morning's services.

At the same hour his place in the local pulpit will be taken by the Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of Los Angeles, secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Churches. While the local congregation has enjoyed the stay of the Rev. Mr. Nicholson, its members, collectively and individually, are eagerly anticipating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, who have written that they have definitely turned their faces homeward. They have visited countless historic spots and cities in the eastern part of the United States, and while they feel that it has been a valuable and unforgettable summer, they are already thinking wistfully of home. They are expected to reach this city soon after August 19.

### Rehearsal Party Given For Principals in Church Wedding

The final social event before tonight's wedding of Miss Lorene Porter, formerly of this city, and Donald Nash, of Hanford, was made an especially memorable one when Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Dickson were dinner hosts last night in their home at 706 South Flower street, preceding the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Covers were laid for the hosts, Miss Porter, Mr. Nash, and Douglas Trewhit of Hanford, Conventing later at the First Christian church, they were joined by other members of the party together with a few close friends, and proceeded with the practice.

Coming as a delightful finale to the evening was a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, and it seemed especially fitting that Mrs. Dickson should be hostess at this last pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Porter as the two have been intimate friends throughout their girlhood days.

Those participating in the informal affair were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Dickson, and the honor guests, Miss Porter and Mr. Nash, Douglas Trewhit of Hanford, Frank Fort of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley of San Diego, Dick Henderson of Los Angeles, Ivan Nash of Hanford, a brother of the prospective bride-groom, Miss Betty Blade of Los Angeles, Miss Georgia Bell Walton, Fred Bentley, John Cummings of Pomona, Miss Jana Harwood of San Dimas, and Miss Pauline Porter, a sister of the prospective bride.

### Birthday Guests Share Varied Pleasures Of Party

In honor of the ninth birthday of little Miss Vivian Vale, Mrs. Floyd Vale entertained with the merriest of parties on the lawn of their home, 709 South Garvey street, yesterday afternoon. Clever games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and prizes were awarded Betty Jean Koester, Constance Downe, Marian Baldwin, and Evelyn Mathews.

The happy group then adjourned inside the home, where a gayly decorated pink and green pool of favors, from which each guest drew a dainty gift, was the center of interest. The honoree then opened mysterious parcels containing a wealth of pretty gifts, in remembrance of her natal day.

In the dining room, the young guests seated themselves at the long dining table, which was centered by two large birthday cakes, one in pink, which bore nine tapers set in pink rosebuds, and the other in the palest of green. Pink flowers and green ferns, emphasized the prevailing color motif, and were used throughout the rooms. Tall pink tapers in green candlesticks flanked the cakes, while tiny pink and green rosebuds served as nut cups. Pink ice cream, served with the birthday cakes, completed the color scheme.

Those present in addition to the small honoree, Vivian Vale, were Dorothy Mae Eggerton, Maxine Ezelle, Janet Butes, Peggy Parkerson, Clarabelle Williamson, Eugene Baldwin, Betty Jean Koester, Constance Downe, Marian Baldwin, Evelyn Mathews, Mrs. John Parkerson, Mrs. P. T. Bowne, of Fullerton, and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd Vale, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Koester.

### Afternoon Bridge Club Precedes Game With Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. Jesse Elliott was hostess to members of the Apres-Midi club Thursday afternoon, when she entertained in her home at 814 West Third street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock around an attractive floral setting. Tables were centered with dainty lavender blossoms in introduction of the color motif of the afternoon to which place cards and nutcups conformed.

Bridge was played, and when tallies were checked it was revealed that Mrs. Don Mozley held high score and Mrs. A. F. Granas, low.

Those sharing the pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Elliott, were two guests, Mrs. Herbert Allemen and Mrs. Robert Birkhead, and the following members, Mesdames A. F. Granas, Henry Wagner, R. R. Ruckick, Don Mattics, Don Mgbley, Harry Gardner, Richard Gilliland, Al Hardin and Carl Mock.

### FULLERTON BRIDE

When Miss Winifred Moore of Fullerton, became the bride of Alvin C. Blackford on July 30, it was at a pretty ceremony held in Glendale in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, scene of so many of the Southland's wedding ceremonies.



### Y. L. I. Scores Success With Card Party Spanish Effect Lends

Continuing in their earnest endeavors to raise funds for their intensive social service work, members of the Y. L. I. sponsored a public card party yesterday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Bridge and 500 were the games of the day, with the former in the most favor.

The method of distributing prize awards was especially pleasing, as high scorers were given their choice of a lovely array of fancy articles including pillows, towels, bath salts, and other interesting accessories. Miss Lucille Giesler held high score at bridge, Mrs. Nick Brock, second, and Mrs. Catherine Wickhorst low. Honors in 500 were won by Mrs. C. H. Ryan. Appetizing refreshments concluded the pleasant afternoon.

The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. George Young, included Miss Armella Klatt, Miss Gretchen Lieberman, Mrs. J. Castler, Mrs. Frank Koss, Mrs. Antone Boehard, and Mrs. Charles Boehard.

### Charm to Colorful Evening Party

Gay Senoritas, fascinating Spanish airs, and thrilling arena acts were brought to mind last night, when Miss Margaret (Peg) Crawford entertained in her home at 238 North Olive street, in Orange, with a uniquely planned dinner party, honoring Miss Lois Clement, who will leave this evening for Berkeley.

The atmosphere presented a true Spanish picture, with the dining room converted into a cabaret. Small tables were attractively grouped, and lighted by red tapers, enhanced by the contrasting glow of yellow sun flowers used in effective bouquets. Contributing the final last harmonizing note were the two charming maidens in Spanish garb, Miss Jean Crawford, and Miss Rosalie Smith, who served as waitresses.

Dancing and cards occupied the evening hours. Those present were the honoree, Miss Lois Clement, and Miss Floy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kokx and Meinert Grumm, of Orange; Miss May Wood of San Bernardino; Messrs. Harvey Bear, Howard Paul, and Robert McKen of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shrock of Garden Grove, and the Misses Jean Crawford, Rosalie Smith, and the hostess, Miss Margaret Crawford.

### P. T. A. Magazine Staff Enjoys Luncheon As Annual Event

One of the pleasantest events of the past week, was the luncheon with which Mrs. Florence Summers entertained members of the Parent-Teacher news staff, in her home at Newport Heights, following a custom which she established several years ago as an annual courtesy extended in her capacity as editor of the Orange county P-T. A. magazine.

In greeting her guests, Mrs. Summers was assisted by her close friend, Mrs. Carrie Horne, of Newport Beach, who also extended her friendly aid in serving the delicious luncheon menu, and in furthering the afternoon entertainment plans.

Luncheon was enjoyed amidst a variety of blossoms in which the delicate tints of lavender and yellow were especially arresting. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Summers, and the members of her family circle, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, president of the Fourth district P-T. A.; Mrs. Neal Beisel, past president; Mrs. S. L. Preble, Mrs. A. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Morris and Mrs. Belle Spangler, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Pearl Straw and daughter, Peggy, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marvin and children, of Anaheim; Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Pearl Wooster, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Kessie Preston, of Talbert, and Mrs. Carrie Horne, of Newport.

In the afternoon, the affairs of the Parent-Teacher News came up for discussion, and it was decided not to resume publication until business conditions were more favorable. As a county organ, it was believed that the workers should avoid going outside the county for advertising, and at present, conditions here are not favorable enough to warrant the publication.

During the remainder of the enjoyable afternoon, the guests chose their own diversions, some strolling to the nearby beach for a refreshing swim, others remaining at the home to chat, and one group, headed by Mr. Marvin, choosing the fascinations of deep sea fishing.

### Merry Group Enjoys Old-fashioned Taffy Pull

The E. E. Ulrich home on Lemon Heights, decorated with a profusion of asters, gladioluses, marigolds, and roses from the pretty gardens surrounding the home, made a pleasant setting for taffy pull last evening, given for a few inmate friends of Miss Florence Ulrich.

After the candy and other sweets had been made, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those bidden to enjoy the evening were Miss Lola Christie, Miss Ramona Smith, Roland Babe, Dewey Dillenbeck, the members of the home, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, and sons, Kenneth and Wesley, and daughter, Harriet, and the hostess, Miss Florence Ulrich.

### Studio Party Proves Unique Function

Cabinet members of the Young People's Chapel group of the First Methodist church were recently delightfully entertained by Miss Hazel Stukeley in the "Vel studio of Santa Ana. The studio with its artistic atmosphere was very attractive. After a short business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the young people motored to the beach for a moonlight swim.

Those present were the Misses Blanche Thompson, June Arnold, Helen O'Brien, Florence Ulrich, Hazel Stukeley and Messrs. Huestis Snow, Delmar Brown, Kenneth Maxwell, Millard Beemer and Lyle Smith.

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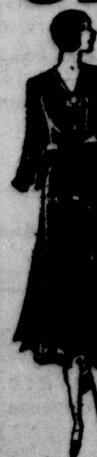
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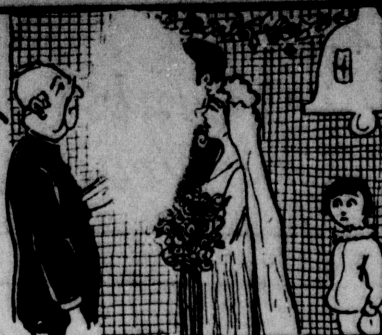


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## WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings  
HouseholdWarm Mid-summer Days  
Are Delightful For  
Entertaining

(Continued from Page 13)

home in this city shortly after their return from San Juan Hot Springs where they are honeymooning.

## Birthday Event

Nineteenth birthdays are happy events, especially when celebrated in such friendly fashion as was that of Miss Evelyn Harding on the evening of August 4. The evening was spent in the home of Miss Evelyn's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, and was a complete surprise to the delighted young honoree.

## For Club Pledge

Miss Eleanor Metzger is a frequent hostess to the members of that smart little set to which she belongs, and her latest entertaining was when Las Meninas club members initiated their latest pledge, Miss Miriam Samuelson, Miss Metzger's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzger, assisted her daughter in planning for the pleasant affair, which included in addition to the hospitality of the home, a round of golf on the Tom Thumb course on South Main street.

## For College Co-Ed

Another of the popular girls of the city is Miss Dorothy Diehl, who is entering Berkeley for her junior year. Just prior to her departure, she was complimented at a buffet supper given by Miss Margaret Lantz and Miss Ethel West, in the home of Miss Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lantz. The evening closed with a theater party.

## Guests from Dixie

Mrs. E. P. Wilkinson and her daughters, Mrs. Augusta Eguen and Miss Virginia Wilkinson, who are here from Columbus, Miss., to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Westover, have a world of friends to return to in Santa Ana now, for they have visited here on various occasions. Their stay this summer is being made a merry round of beach outings, theater parties, luncheons and teas. The latest affair complimenting them, was a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. J. Frank Burke and her daughter, Mrs. Loyal K. King. Mrs. Wilkinson and her two daughters, will conclude their visit in two more weeks.

## Bon Voyage Tea

Friends of Miss Viola Hill are regretfully bidding her adieu as she completes plans to sail for her missionary station in China after having spent a furlough of two years in this country. Mrs. W. D. Lockert and Mrs. Albert Hill gave over a hundred friends their opportunity to express their appreciation at a beautifully appointed tea given Thursday in the Lockett home on North Broadway. Not all of Miss Hill's visit was so pleasant however, as her friends recall with much sympathy, her sufferings as the result of an automobile accident occurring just a year ago. She will sail Monday on the President Pierce.

## For Young Matron

A trio of young matrons, Mrs. Dale Brockert, Mrs. Misser DeWeese and Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, made Mrs. Herbert Moisinger their honoree at a pretty affair of recent date, showering her with dainty lacy gifts at the close of a happy afternoon. The gifts were chosen by the group of guests invited to share the intimate charms of the occasion.

## Bolsa

Mrs. Stella Farnsworth and Mrs. Dora Ward were co-hostesses at the Bolsa club card party Thursday evening held at the club-house. There were seven tables of "500" played and prize winners for the evening were Miss Wilma Price, first for women; W. H. Stennett, first for men, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stennett took second prizes for men and women.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served during the social hour which followed the games.

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SANTA ANA

YOU and your  
Friends

The Misses Alyce Majors, Virginia Berry, Anne Tarver, Beth Westcott, and Lucy Holmes left today for Catalina where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson and family, 312 Stafford street, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler, 625 North Garnsey street, have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketzler, of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, 334 East Pine street, has returned to her home here following the completion of the session of summer school at Berkeley. Mrs. Weston is superintendent of Americanization and adult education for this city.

Miss Hazel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 1314 North Bristol street, was a guest of Miss Judy Prescott, of Los Angeles recently, when she entertained with a house party at Silver Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee of 805 West Third street, left today for Santa Maria, where they will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards, close family friends.

Miss Helen Lee has been confined to her home, 805 West Third street, the past few days, with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey, 1014 West Sixth street, will spend the week-end at Balboa, together with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and children, Jo, Margaret, and George, of San Bernardino.

John Fletcher of San Francisco, is expected to arrive Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, 205 West Twentieth street, after which the three plan to leave for Lake Tahoe where they will stay for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, North Olive street, and the Misses Monty Currie and Dorothy Beck left today for a 10 days' trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, together with their house guest, Mrs. Carrie Fluke, who arrived here last night from Riverside, are among those attending the Iowa picnic in Bixby park, Long Beach, today.

Mrs. A. W. Holmes, 203 East Santa Clara avenue, is spending several days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bacon and children, Alvin, Rodney Jr., and Ernest, 2331 Bonnie Bree, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Richardson and daughter, Alice, 2339 Oakmont street, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Allen and son, George, of Los Angeles, spent Thursday in Laguna as guests of Mrs. J. W. Scott, 429 1/2 South Birch street.

Mrs. Walter Gregory, 501 Wellington avenue, has had as a house guest for the past few days, Mrs. Mary Kenoyer, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don L. Andrews, 941 West Camille street, were leaving today for a vacation trip to San Francisco, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Livesey, and continue later on to the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and son, George Jr., 2409 Valencia street, are enjoying a few days in Ensenada, Mex.

Marvin Meyer, son of Attorney N. D. Meyer, of 2035 North Broadway, will leave tomorrow for El Paso, Tex., where he has taken a position. He will be gone indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Holt avenue, Tustin, have had as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lundie and two sons, Kenneth Jr., and James, who stopped here for a short visit before continuing to their home in Fresno where Mr. Lundie is general sales manager for the Pomona Pump company. The guests were concluding a four weeks' eastern trip which took them to Owasco, Mich., the home of Mr. Lundie's parents, and where they attended the wedding of his brother. They also visited Mrs. Lundie's grandfather and other relatives in Lansing and Flint, Mich., and in Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Can., returning by way of Wichita Kan.

James N. Anderson of Minter street, inheritance tax appraiser, left yesterday for Toronto, Can., where he will be joined by his brother, Peter Anderson of Ottawa, in a visit with their sister, Miss Catherine Anderson, who is ill. Mr. Anderson was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Beatrice Anderson, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools. During his absence his work will be handled by Robert Mize.

Guests From St. Louis  
Enjoy Buffet Dinner  
In Pretty Patio

The patio and surrounding gardens of the C. P. Johnson home at 1314 North Bristol street provided a lovely setting for a buffet supper Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Johnson honored Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Estes of St. Louis, who are visiting with Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estes, 1402 North Bristol street.

The delectable menu was served from one large table prettily adorned with blue corn flowers, and the guests then sought smaller tables centered with fragrant pink rosebuds. The tinkling of the fountain in the pool nearby provided a pleasant musical accompaniment for the dinner hour.

Bridge was played during the evening.

## Anaheim

## Marry In L. A.

A recent wedding of interest to friends was that of Miss Norma Armbrust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armbrust, of 231 North Emily street, to Lyle B. Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pemberton, of Twin Pines court. The marriage service was read Monday evening at the home of the Rev. J. M. Baxter in Los Angeles in the presence of Miss Marian Fochtman and Harvey Pemberton, brother of the groom, attendants, and Mrs. Pemberton, mother of the groom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton have lived in this city for several years and have a large circle of friends here who are congratulating them. The bride was graduated from Anaheim union high school with the class of '26 and majored in art at the University of California at Los Angeles, receiving her degree this past June. Mr. Pemberton finished at the Anaheim union school in 1927. He later studied architecture at the University of Southern California. The young couple will make their home at Temple, Ariz., where Mr. Pemberton is engaged in bridge designing.

Mrs. Ida Troutman, bride of a month, was the guest of honor in her home on an evening this week when a group of friends called unbidden to spend the evening.

At "Michigan" winners were Mrs. Wetzel, Miss Hertha Tegel and Miss Cordelia Schettler. Music was also a diversion of the evening after which a late supper provided by the guests was served. As a token of friendship Mrs. Troutman was presented with a lovely coffee table. Present with the guest of honor and her husband, W. L. Troutman, were Mrs. Ida LeClaire, Mrs. Rose Carlson, Mrs. Martha Schaner, Mrs. Emma Henning, Mrs. Nellie Rainey, Mrs. Ann Goodman, Mrs. Viola Lemke, Mrs. Alvina Swanson, Mrs. Agnes Hund, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Mostman, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Jo Heyne, Miss Hertha Tegel, Miss Pearl Berget, Miss Dorothy Bickhoff and Miss Cordelia Schettler.

## Resume Meetings

Resuming their monthly meetings after a vacation during the month of July, members of the Ladies Aid society of the White Temple Methodist church, entertained Thursday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. Ida Hamilton on South Los Angeles street. Thirty-five members and guests were present.

Following the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. A. Adams, a program was presented which included community singing, a playlet, entitled "Confessions," by Cannon Dodge, given by Mrs. Harriett Corrie and Mrs. Alene Steingger, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Corrie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel West. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of those whose birthdays are in August.

## Atwood

## Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Ruth Liles of the Texaco lease entertained in her home Wednesday with a handkerchief shower for Mrs. W. W. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are leaving this week for Oregon, where they expect to make their home. They will drive up, stopping at San Francisco for their daughters, Janice and Geneva, who have been visiting in that city. The Coles have been residents of Atwood for the past eight years and after establishing his family in Oregon, Mr. Cole expects to return here to work for a time.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. S. A. Merritt, Mrs. W. Lott, Mrs. Harry Gendler, all of Atwood; Mrs. E. E. McCoy and daughter, Minnie Alberta and Mrs. J. M. Moore, of Anaheim; Mrs. M. F. Hoben, of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Summerville, of Fullerton.

## San Juan Capistrano

## Work on Quilt

An interesting meeting of the Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon, at the handsome new home of Mrs. Harlow Halladay in Mission hills. The household section of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dan McHenry, had charge, and the afternoon was spent working on the "patch-work" quilt which the club members will complete and sell at their fall bazaar.

Next Tuesday afternoon the literary section of the club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Nise, at that time plans will be completed for the all day beach picnic which the club will hold on the third Tuesday of August. Arrangements are being made to spend the day on the strand at Dana Point.

Dieters With Riotous Hips  
Rank Injustice was voiced to me against our sex by a man who was bawling the tendency of women of mature age to let their waist lines and hips run riot.

He said that he hadn't a doubt but that a great number of women were interested in dieting to remove fat, but only one in a hundred had the courage to see the job through to a successful conclusion. . . . I just wonder?

But it does take courage and determination and a mountain of will power to deny oneself the delicious foods which seem to be longed for exclusively to the fattening foods. Perhaps you can get by if you make the same bargain with yourself that a friend of mine did; she promised herself that she would stay slim and good looking by sticking to a careful diet until she was 60, then she would "un-lax," eat everything she had always wanted, and die a nice fat old lady.

But, when she reached the age of 60 her tastes had been so firmly fixed by the years of restricted diet that she found she couldn't eat all those nice old lady foods, so she is still going strong at 65, slim, active mentally and physically, and a joy to everyone who knows her because she can—within reason—get around as spryly as the flapper and the youngsters.

We can't have our cake and eat it, too. But there are compensations for the curb we put on appetite and overweight.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## FRESH CLAM OMELETTES

1 dozen large fresh clams  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup cream  
Salt and pepper  
Mince parsley for garnish

This is my favorite way of serving fresh clams other than steamed. The big clams are needed and for your own peace of mind let me advise you to buy them already cleaned and out of the shell. They are to be found at good fish stores and cost about 60 cents per dozen, depending on locality.

With a sharp knife take hold of the black tipped neck, pull it out as far as it will come and snip it off. Chop the raw clams or run them through the coarsest knife in the food chopper. This, just before you are ready to make the omelette. Beat the eggs briskly, mix with the cream and season nicely. Have ready a large iron skillet. Drain the ground clams of excess juice, mix with the eggs, and drop by big spoonfuls on the hot buttered griddle to fry like pancakes—which they really are. After they are turned and brown, fold over, slip onto a hot plate, garnish with a dab of butter and minced parsley and serve at once.

The recipe will serve four people and the individual calory total will be about 400. Here we have an excess of protein, a sufficient number of fat calories, and vitamins of the best.

Last call for ANN'S COOK BOOK, Leaflet VI, LUNCHEON AND SUPER DISHES. A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent today will still bring you the leaflet free of charge.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the local W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in Birch park August 12, with a pot-luck luncheon to be served at noon. A young mothers' meeting will convene in the afternoon, while election of officers will also be held.

Amber Circle members who had anticipated the benefit bridge to be held Thursday afternoon, August 14, in the W. L. Salisbury home at 420 Spawcett street, have been notified that the party has been postponed until Thursday, September 11, and that there will be no meeting of Amber Circle in August. The change in plans was due to the absence from the city of so many members of the finance committee, responsible for the plans.

Daughters of Union Veterans are anticipating their birthday party next Tuesday in K. P. hall, where a covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed at noon, followed by the usual business session at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Eva Bell and Mrs. Esther Gardner form the committee planning for the menu. On the following Friday, August 15, the Daughters will enjoy a picnic at Laguna Beach where they will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Lydia Seamon. Each one is asked to take her own table service. Those with automobiles will provide transportation for others.

Torosa Rebekah will hold drill practice Friday, August 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

W. R. C. will meet Wednesday afternoon, August 13, at 2 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Dinner Party Given  
As Birthday Event

A very pleasant occasion was enjoyed last evening in the home of Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 209 West Walnut street, in the form of a birthday surprise party, given to compliment Mrs. Johnson, by her daughter, Miss Alice E. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Ollie Blankenbaker and Miss Althea Poulsen. The very delightful dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson received many lovely gifts from various friends. Those present, besides the honoree and the hostesses, were Mrs. Augusta Richardson, Mrs. Nellie Litchford and Messrs. Floyd Cragg and Dale Litchford.

## Laguna Beach

The public is invited by the Woman's Relief corps to the August 13 meeting, when bridge and "500" will be played, the meeting to be at Legion hall.

When the members met Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jennie Johnson presiding, reports showed that seven calls had been made and five bouquets given by the relief committee. The victory committee told of sending 45 pounds of carpet rags to John Dent, Spanish War veteran at Sawtelle. A letter of thanks from the veteran was read, who offered rugs made by him for sale.

Mrs. Ethel Burns reported the federation meeting held at Costa Mesa. Eighteen members and two visitors were present at the Monday meeting.

## Weiner Bake Aug. 12

A weiner bake is the principal project in connection with the Business and Professional Women's mid-summer beach party, set for Tuesday evening, August 12, at the foot of Broadway. The hour is 7 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Gelf, secretary of the club, is making reservations for the members and their friends. The club holds no regular meetings during the summer season; the meeting Tuesday evening being for the general purpose of bringing the members together during the long recess. Mrs. Esther Handy is president of the club. Mrs. Lucille Walden is finance chairman and is active in arranging for the beach party.

## Host At Dinner

Roger Quayle Denny was host at dinner party given last Saturday night for Alice Gelle, opera singer, and her friends at Mrs. Denny's Sunset Hills home, Casa Valiza.

Miss Gentile and Mr. Denny have been friends at Hollywood and the party was a renewal of that friendship. Miss Gentile has been spending a week or more resting in this community.

Those present were Miss Gentile, Jacob Proebstel, Bruce McFarland, Marion Burns, Milo Anderson and Mr. Denny.

One of the most beautiful and at the same time most successful musical features of the year was the Charles Wakefield Cadman song cycle "Morning of the Year," given last Sunday evening by a mixed chorus of singers at the Schwankovsky studio. It was directed by Mrs. Nellie Schwankovsky who played the piano score.

Solo parts were sung by Mrs. LaRue Mayer with "Spirit Arise" and "All the World is Spring Today;" Anne Cade, Dyer with "Welcome, Sweet Wind;" Helen Caldwell with "Alas That My Heart is a Lute;" Edith McDonald with "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood;" Miss Jean Giddings with "April is Here." Miss Caldwell also sang a duet with Jack Given, the two following with an encore.

Male singers were Frederick J. Schwankovsky with "The Brooklet Came from the Mountain," and "I Martius Am;" and Jack Given and Truman Fisher in the tenor section.

Cash credit was given to La Rue Mayer for working to keep the chorus together. Every seat in the studio was occupied.

Members of the chorus and soloists in the Song Cycle were Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Caldwell, Maud Robertson, Jessalyn Young, Margery McDonald and Ella June LaPlere as soprano; Edith McDonald, Jean Giddings, Ada Crosby, Margo Sangster, Freda McArthur, Hazel Gowan, Dr. Frances Callister and Fern Burford as alto; Jack Given, Truman Fisher, Wayne Moore, John Martinez, Ray Huxton, Dr. Vert Glatfahl and Leon Burford as tenors; F. J. Schwankovsky, Hampton Rounthwaite, Robert Parker, Arthur J. Stead, Vincent Given, Marsh Middleton and Gilbert Nottage as baritones.

The charming dining room and foyer of the Casa del Camino were selected by Mrs. Charles H. Cole as the setting for a large luncheon and bridge party given Tuesday with 45 guests invited.

Orchid and pink asters and asparagus ferns made the table decorations. Prizes were won by Miss Ann B. Mason, high score; Mrs. J. Royster Helm, second, and Miss Maud Peek, third.

Those bidden were Misses Alice Beardsley, Edith Housnel, Mary R. Gray, Marjorie Salter, Mary Riker and Evelyn Acheson of Los Angeles.

Neighborly Group Has  
Afternoon Reunion

A reunion of old friends and neighbors brought happiness to the friendly little group entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Peterson, 818 Riverline avenue, where Mrs. Hattie B. Kimball was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Peterson.

The hostess had asked her immediate neighbors in to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Kimball, as a surprise to the latter, who thoroughly enjoyed the reunion. Gladoluses, asters, dahlias and clean-cut effect to bring added brightness to the informal little gathering, and at the close of the pleasant day, Mrs. Peterson served home-made cake with ice cream.

The friends asked to share the informal get-together with the hostess and her luncheon guest, included Mrs. Martin Taylor, Mrs. Mary Marston, Mrs. Kate Johnson, Mrs. Mary Emerson and Mrs. Sarah Craig.

## Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Walter Baker spent Wednesday at Balboa, where they went to attend the boat races.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger have been entertaining since Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conrad, of Ventura, who have decided to locate in Westminister.

Members of the Richard Arnett family spent a day at Idyllwild this week.

The regular card party of the Midway City Woman's club is being held this Friday evening at the Community hall. The proceeds will be turned in on the community building fund by the ways and means committee, Mrs. D. Everett Hall, chairman. Mrs. Hall is hostess of Friday evening's event. Both "500" and bridge will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirley and daughter, Miss Helen Shirley, and son, Donald Shirley, were recent visitors in Elsinore, where they motored for the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haug. A swim in the lake was enjoyed by the party during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and family motored to Long Beach Wednesday evening, to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McKay were entertained as overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gibbs in Anaheim.

## Club Entertained

Mrs. May Mansperger, president of the Noble Grands' club, entertained members of the club at a delightful luncheon in her home on Van Buren street, Thursday, this tempting feature being followed by a business meeting and cards for the remainder of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Murphy, of Los Angeles, made high score and Mrs. Nellie Morgan, second, pretty prizes being awarded each.

In Mrs. Mansperger's guest group were Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, of Westminister; Mrs. C. C. Murphy, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Nell Parr, of Smeltzer, and guests of the occasion were Mrs. L. B. Conrad and Mrs. India McDaniels.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Marie Falcke as hostess.

## Luncheon Continued

A called meeting of the Midway City Woman's club was held Thursday afternoon at the club-house and several matters of business brought before the club. It was voted to assume the debt of \$50 due on some chairs purchased for the community house. The progressive luncheons which have been given through the summer intermission of club meetings were voted to be continued. A pot-luck luncheon is to be given September 11, at which time the regular club meetings will be resumed, this meeting to be for all day.

James Pearson, chief of police of Fullerton, who is candidate for sheriff, and Mrs. Pearson were visitors at the meeting. Mrs. Pearson speaking in the interest of his candidacy.

Guests: Mesdames Leslie F. Kimball, J. Royster Helm, Helen Pelebreau, Frank Case, Roy Williams, Robert P. Dow, W. V. Matthews, Dennis d'Auburn, Mabel Danby Salter, William Neill, Clemma Woods, Arthur Willett, William Riddell, Sumner Crosby and sister Mrs. Doules, F. E. Fletcher, Allan Fletcher, R. L. McCrea, Oswell Jackson, Edw. G. Perine, Edward DeAhnt, Charles H. Jester, C. C. Cravath, Maybelle Lord Frost, Frank B. Champion, Joseph R. Jahraus, Andrew S. Hall, E. C. Andrews, Gordon Pope, Nora Heppenstall, J. Howard Sheridan, C. Hartwell Smith and Mrs. M. G. Stewart of Los Angeles.

## Coming Events

## TONIGHT

Dinner dance for Regatta visitors, Newport Harbor Yacht club, 7 o'clock.  
Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

## SUNDAY

Musical tea complimenting the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, with William Beeman, 910 French street, 5 p. m.

## MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club, St. Ann's Inn, noon.

Realty Board, Ketter's cafe, noon.

## TUESDAY

Exchange club, Santa Ana cafe, noon.

Rotary club, St. Ann's Inn, noon.

Masonic Luncheon club, Ketter's cafe, noon.

Daughters of Union Veterans birthday party and covered dish luncheon, K. P. hall, noon; stated meeting at 2 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E., Elks club, 8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club, St. Ann's Inn, noon.

Stanford club, Ketter's cafe, noon.

B. and P. W. Executive board, Ketter's cafe, noon.

Women's Relief Corps, K. P. hall, 2 p. m.

## THURSDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club, St. Ann's Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Lions club, St. Ann's Inn, noon.

Ebels Day Nursery benefit bridge with Mrs. T. F. Ham, 2439 Heliotrope drive, 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

## FRIDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans, picnic at home of Mrs. Lydia Scammon, Laguna Beach, all day.

Ebels Second Travel section, covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. R. Medlock, 330 Linda avenue, Newport Beach, luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Knights of the Round Table, St. Ann's Inn, noon.





# MUSIC • LITERATURE • ART



## CHRISTIAN SINDING

By RUTH ANDREWS

Distinguished as one of Norway's most prominent composers of recent years, Christian Sinding today occupies a place of renown in his native land only second to that of Edvard Grieg, who is noted as the foremost representative of Nordic music.

Sinding's music has enjoyed a long era of popularity throughout two generations, due to its capacity for reflecting Nordic sentiment as well as for its general artistic appeal. It is redolent with the spirit of the North, hinting at native folk themes and forest legend, inherent with the deep Nordic passion for nature and far spaces.

Sinding, who was born at Kongsberg, Norway, January 11, 1856, was fortunate in his ancestry coming from a family that had decided artistic traits. One of his brothers became a painter and another a sculptor. This inherent creative gift in Sinding found outlet in musical expression. His earlier musical training under Lindeman was followed by a profitable period of time spent in the famous Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany, where so many prominent musicians had already received a firm foundation of training that aided in making possible later successes.

While in that celebrated Teutonic institution of musical culture, Sinding achieved considerable honor, both as a pianist and organist. He also made admirable progress in composition.

At 21, Sinding returned to Norway, and settled at Christiania where he taught for a period of 13 years. Meanwhile a small allowance received from the government made it possible for him to continue his musical studies, and in addition to his duties as a teacher, he now devoted as much time as possible to composition, for which he felt a definite calling.

Sinding eventually transferred to Copenhagen, where he decided to remain, there continuing his dual policy of teaching and composing. Eventually he was fortunate enough to receive a life pension from the government of Norway which enabled him to give up teaching and devote his entire time to his loved composition.

During more recent years, Sinding has been honored by being called to the Conservatory of Rochester in New York as a professor of composition, this occurring in 1921, when the composer was about 65 years of age.

As a composer Sinding's output has been in varied form, including many works for orchestra, piano, chamber music and over 200 songs. His chief ability, however, has been in the field of extended concerted forms. Although his work does not rank equally with that of Grieg by any means, it is usually attractive, possessing a quality of melodic charm and elegant craftsmanship, the latter of which may be traced to his German training in form.

Sinding's orchestral works include what is considered to be his masterpiece, a symphony in D minor, appealing for its Nordic color and sentiment, also the skill it evidences in constructive ability; also another symphony, concertos for piano and violin, several symphonic suites, the "Episodes Chévaleresques" and "Rondo Infinito."

Many chamber works for strings, showing his fondness for writing for the violin are also to his credit as well as numerous attractive piano works, études, intermezzi, dance forms and characteristic pieces, of which possibly the best known is his familiar "Rustle of Spring," the delight of every school girl.

In 1914, at the age of 58, Sinding completed an opera, "Der Heilige Berg" (The Holy Mountain), but it was not especially outstanding.

It is interesting to note that Sinding has been contemporary with Edvard Grieg, foremost composer of his own Norway, who was only 13 years old at the time of Sinding's birth, also with Jean Sibelius, the leading musical representative of present-day Finland, (born in 1855) and with Emil Siögren (1853-1918) of Sweden, who is often termed the "Schumann of the North."

and to be broadcast over radio, will include:

"The Thieving Magpie," Rosini; Fourth Symphony, Beethoven; "I Pagliacci" Prologue, Leoncavallo (Nathan Stewart, baritone); Medea, Serenade, Zandonati; The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas.

Next Friday evening, August 15, Michio Ito, distinguished Japanese dance director, whose creative programs have scored unusual triumphs in Paris, Berlin, and New York, will present an elaborate ballet program, with an ensemble of 125 dancers and a large chorus participating. Molinari will conduct during the ballet.

On Tuesday evening, August 19, Pietro Cimino, one of the Bowl's most admired conductors in the past, will direct a special program on the evening of August 19. Cimino has won a host of friends in Los Angeles during the past several years.

Distinguished for his conducting in Madrid, Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, Enrique Fernandez Arbos, the Spanish maestro, will make his debut on August 21 for a series of seven concerts, the final group of the season. The visits of Arbos to New York as guest conductor have proven outstanding events, and his local engagement lends added international importance to the schedule.

Santa Ana patrons of Bowl concerts will be glad to learn that tickets for Bowl concert programs may be readily obtained here at home at the Santa Ana Book Store, thus doing away with the difficulty or delay in obtaining them at the gate just before the concert.

**EAST**  
Chicago Music Festival  
Leading musicians from forty cities in the vicinity of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent the week at San Juan Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman at Big Bear and visited friend in San Bernardino on their return trip.

Miss Helen Bennett is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Bennett, in Tustin and Miss Evelyn Bennett is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Silkwood, in Santa Ana.

Miss Mary Pierce is staying with friends in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ellsworth Skinner of Westminster, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp this week.

Harry Trapp, of Olive, has returned to his home after several days visiting in the home of Mrs. Rebecca James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waterman and children have gone to Colville for a short time.

D. H. Moulds and Louis Robinson went to Los Angeles on business Wednesday.

from the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, co-operated in a mammoth music festival held at Soldier's Field, Chicago, August 12. The festival was sponsored by various newspapers of the cities participating.

**National Federation to Meet**  
The National Federation of Music Clubs, representing 5000 clubs and 500,000 members, drawn from all parts of the United States, will hold a music conference in New York this fall during the week of Nov. 16, with headquarters at the Barbizon-Plaza, according to announcement by the executive board.

The New York Federation of Music clubs and the presidents of the New York music clubs will act as hosts for the conference which will be an outstanding event of early fall.

**WITH THE ARTISTS**  
Hope Hampton Triumphs

Hope Hampton, former screen star who recently deserted the movies for the ranks of grand opera, has recently achieved another European triumph at Liege, Belgium, singing in the role of Manon, also later duplicating her success at Vichy. At Aix Les Bains, Miss Hampton also appeared in the role of Marguerite, again winning a prolonged ovation.

These performances are of special interest to California opera lovers as Miss Hampton is to be heard in San Francisco this fall as Marguerite and later in Los Angeles as Manon. This will mark Miss Hampton's operatic debut in Los Angeles.

During her stay abroad, Miss Hampton will also appear with the Monte Carlo Opera Company, together with the noted tenor, Beniamino Gigli, another of the artists to be heard this season with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera companies. Gigli is a favorite with many local music lovers, who have heard him in previous appearances in Los Angeles.

**Galli Curci's Fall Plans**  
Mme. Galli Curci, internationally celebrated coloratura soprano, is anticipating a series of thirty-two concerts in the British Isles this fall, commencing in October.

**Meisels in Europe**  
Kathryn Meisels, celebrated contralto, who will be remembered by many Santa Anans for her appearance in Los Angeles and Long Beach last fall, has recently closed a successful season here in this country, and has sailed for Europe, where she will make guest appearances with the Colono Opera during the summer before returning to America in October for an extended concert tour of leading cities throughout the United States.

**Maier and Pattison Farewell**  
The annual tour of these celebrated artists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will start on October 20 in Indianapolis. This will mark their final season as duo pianists, a fact which will occasion much regret among concert goers all over the country, since they are headliners in their work.

## EL TORO

EL TORO, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Louis Robinson was hostess to members of the Woman's club at her Trabuco canyon home Wednesday. Luncheon was served on the pleasant porch, each guest contributing to the menu. The affair also served as a birthday celebration for young Marvin Robinson, who will soon be seven years old, ice cream and cake being the final course. The youngsters present received balloons and whistles as favors. The club will meet with Mrs. George Osterman in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whisler have returned from a six weeks' tour of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent the week at San Juan Hot Springs.

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**PLANE INSURANCE**  
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 9.—Senator Labie has introduced a bill in the Louisiana legislature providing that all persons, firms and private or municipal corporations operating aircraft wholly or partially in the state as common carriers would be required to carry public liability and property damage insurance. Minimum public liability would be \$3000 per passenger seat. Minimum property damage would be \$5000 for each aircraft.

**Tatter'd Loving**, by Phyllis Bottome, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

The brilliant author of "Windlestraws" and "Old Wine" has added another dramatic and searching novel to her already long list. Phyllis Bottome's first novel appeared when she was seventeen and her latest book to come from

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

**Verdun**, by Marshal Petain

Marshal Petain, the author of this book, will live in history as the defender of Verdun. In this book he sets forth in "large chunks" as it were, the greatest battle in human history. Neither the French nor the German governments are willing even at this late date to set forth their actual losses in killed, if they themselves know exactly, but Marshal Petain gives credence to the story that the French lost fewer but merely that the losses of the French were heavier than the German losses. The first two months of the campaign, and probably fewer during the next months. Somewhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000 shed their blood along the line thirty miles in extent by a mile to five miles deep.

At various stages of the combat the French army had as many as 440,000 men engaged in the fighting in this area. Practically the entire French army marched up the road from Bar le due to Souilly to Regret and owing to the fact that as many never returned it is reverently known among the French as the "Sacred Way."

Why did the Germans choose Verdun as the point of attack? Falkenhagen, the commander of the German forces on the western front, at that time says it was because the German high command knew the French would defend that fortified area at all costs; that the flower of the French army could be met and defeated there; that the battle was simply one of attrition and that they might as well fight at Verdun as elsewhere.

The German crown prince in his memoirs however states that the German nation meant to deal a blow of such terrific force that the French would have to abandon Verdun and that should happen, as they confidently expected, Germany hoped to end the war.

However, as matters turned out, although the German attack virtually continuously from February 21 to July 10, the farther inroad they could sustain was a little over four miles and they were to lose all of their gains before the close of the year.

Upon this front the Germans fired an average of about 150,000 shells a day to which the French replied with 120,000 for the first 140 days of fighting; no shell being less than three inches and some measuring fifteen inches in diameter. Millions of rounds of machine guns and rifle fire were released in addition.

General Petain sketches hurriedly a picture of a French bombardment in referring to a French attempt to retake a patch of 150 acres in these words: "A thousand tons of shells were fired into this area for a period of six or seven days before the attack which was to fail." It was the same formula the crown prince had followed in hammering the French lines. In another passage he speaks of the pounding to which Mort-Homme and Hill No. 304 were subjected in the words, "both heights were wreathed in smoke like volcanoes."

Our aviators flew over them and reported that for a distance of half a mile above the heights the atmosphere was thick with dense clouds of smoke rising from the explosion of shells. Even so, men lived through it and defended their shattered trenches so that the enemy failed to get a permanent foothold.

Occasionally throughout the book which will rank as a historical document, the marshal pauses to praise the intelligence, valor, bravery and persistence of comrades and foe. Thus he speaks of the young German lieutenant who captured Fort Douaumont as "a hero whom we might well hold up as a model for our young officers." The Marshal pays tribute to the judgment of the Crown Prince by pointing out that his judgment as to how to proceed in the attack of Verdun was beyond doubt the better way of reducing this area. Had the plans of the crown prince been followed and a surprise attack made on the left bank of the Meuse, the history of Verdun might well have been different.

In the closing chapter of the book, Marshal Petain gives his judgment of the value of fortification, maintaining that the concrete fortifications of Verdun "have demonstrated their value throughout the most violent attacks that any war has yet seen."

"Our experience, far from weakening our confidence in forts has on the contrary strengthened it." This statement causes us some regrets. If at the beginning of the struggle for Verdun we had trusted them, the struggle at Verdun would have run a different course.

Thus in a few words Marshal Petain gives to the world the judgment of an experienced general on value of modern fortification.

It goes without saying that no library should be without this historical, easily read document of the greatest single siege and battle in all history.

**Tatter'd Loving**, by Phyllis Bottome, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

The brilliant author of "Windlestraws" and "Old Wine" has added another dramatic and searching novel to her already long list. Phyllis Bottome's first novel appeared when she was seventeen and her latest book to come from

the press is "Tatter'd Loving," the story of a woman who demanded too much of those she loved and who loved her. From her husband and then from her lover and her daughter, she demanded constant adoration and obedience.

She gave up her child, Ariadne, to her husband, William, that she might be free to love and be loved by Edward. Later when she wanted the companionship of her daughter she did not hesitate to sue for her affection and allegiance, all means of course she does things for the other's good. She always appears to be the generous one. Ariadne up to this time has lived a free and unhampered life very different from what Vera would have thought a proper life for her daughter, and so it was inevitable that these two should clash sooner or later.

The final break came over Tom, the young lover of Ariadne, who did not meet with the approval of Vera.

Edward is in sympathy with Ariadne and they two have many confidential talks. Vera resents these confidences and vents her wrath upon daughter and lover to the point of losing one and alienating the other. The contrast between Vera's blind selfishness and Ariadne's sanity and generosity can not help but cause pity for the one and admiration for the other.

**Hot Countries**, by Alec Waugh. A Literary Guild Book.

"Hot Countries" may be all that many people desire of a tropic island. As a substitute for the actual experience of living for a time in one of the locations described by the author it is excellent.

The book is written in excellent style, both vivid and pleasing. The places included are Tahiti, La Martinique, Siam, Ceylon and the New Hebrides.

An interesting reference to Americans, as the author observed them on the island of La Martinique.

que is certainly worth quoting for the consideration of all travelers.

"There is no nonsense about their (the Americans) drinking. They do not spoil good liquor with ice or lime or syrup. This isn't too leg gim. They know how to treat the real stuff when they meet it. They take it straight. A port glass of neat rum in the one hand, a tumblerful of ice water as a chaser in the other, they set about the serious business of their trip. By the time the last siren of their steamer goes, half the men and three-quarters of the women are drunk. In a country where you can drink all you want for two francs and as much as you can carry for four, they toss their hundred franc notes upon the table. . .

"Laughing and shouting, arm in arm, they sway towards the ship, having in one small section of the globe done their country's name more damage in four hours than their statesmen and engineers and artists can do it in many years. Tomorrow they will pass the day comparing 'hang-overs.' Who are these people, what are they, where do they come from? In America itself one never sees them."

Personally I never had yearning to visit the South Sea Islands. The heat was repellent. The book has proved an informative substitute for such a journey.

## THAT'S SPEED

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Mail leaving here for Buenos Aires reaches that far-off South American city in three and one-half days. By air mail it is flown, leaving here at 7 p. m., and making the flight to Buenos Aires by the afternoon three days later, over the route between San Louis de Senegal and Natal.

## FINISH OILING

The oiling operations and surface work have been completed on the Cloverdale grade, between Cloverdale and Hopland, and this road is now in excellent condition throughout, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club.

# The Other Bullet

By Nancy Barr Mavity

Peter Piper, a newspaper reporter, is taking a vacation in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

They are staying with the Carters, who entertain a few visitors each summer. Peter's vacation is interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. Coak, an excited woman of middle age who gives Peter and Carter the startling information that a man named Mortimer, has been shot at the Everett ranch.

Peter accompanies the woman to the ranch where he wishes to do a little investigating in the interests of his paper before the arrival of the sheriff. He finds two bullets have been fired through Mortimer's body, one through the neck and one through the chest. The man's body has already stiffened, a fact Peter cannot reconcile with Mrs. Coak's story. Mrs. Coak has shown an unusual interest in murders on the way to ranch. Peter finds that Everett, the owner of the ranch, is an engineer in charge of a construction project and is seldom home. Mortimer was the ranch manager.

He noted with inner satisfaction that he need fear no hysterical breakdown from Aline Everett this morning. If she had spent a sleepless night, she had skillfully repaired any external signs of its ravages. The two little curls were in place in front of each ear, and the close fitting yellow frock was as unwrinkled as if it had just been lifted from the ironing board. Yet there was a subtle change in her face. It was the face of a woman who has looked long and straight into the eyes of death during the dark hours, and in that communion had thrust away fear, horror, regret as emotions which she could not afford in the ordeal before her. With her back to the abyss, she turned to meet the future, steeled for battle.

She accepted the chair which Peter placed for her without a word.

"Thank heavens you have brains," Peter began. "You're going to need them. Why did your sister go away yesterday?" he asked abruptly.

"I've already told you."

"And I'm inclined not to believe you."

"Have you seen Max? Does he believe you?" Aline's voice was steady, but her body stiffened as if in expectation of a physical blow. Only her eyes moved. They sought Peter's face with an anxiety that held her rigid and frozen—and the anxiety, Peter was suddenly sure, was not for herself.

"Yes, Max believes in you," Peter said quietly. "He has to. It's his grip on life. And I'm going to see that he doesn't lose that grip, no matter how hard I have to lie to him. If Max knew the truth, you could work it out between you, and tell me to go to hell. But now—between you and me there simply isn't any time for lies."

Aline's set face was turned to the window.

"There was so little time—so little time—she breathed. "The world fell apart—between one minute and the next."

Peter's voice, coolly competent, jerked her back.

"The story's all right," he said. "It's probably about the best you could do in the circumstances. You'd better hang on to it. It's the only sort of motive that'll stand a chance of going down with the kind of jury you'll have. By the way, I suspect you know that it'll be a hostile jury." Peter deliberately put aside his quest for the truth of the last evening's events. Those events were only the end of many things that had gone before. He could not hope to understand them until he understood their background. "Why in heaven's name have you antagonized these people so?" he asked.

"I don't know," Aline's slim, manicured hands were flung outward in a gesture of helplessness. "I don't know why they should hate me. I don't hate them. I don't care about them one way or

## Book Notes . . .

Esther Singleton, antiquarian, and author of the "Collecting of Antiques," "Old World Masters in New World Collections," etc., died early in July at Stonington, Connecticut. She was interested in many fields of art and was for some time editor of The Antiquarian.

Captain Felix Riesenberger, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, heartily commends a picture book for young people. It is Peter Gimmage's "Picture Book of Ships." The stunning pictures, both drawings and in full color, were done by Helen Craig. Besides calling it a delightful book, he says, "There is a good bit of seamanship set forth simply and correctly. This is a book to recommend to youngsters just becoming aware of the ancient lure of the sea—it starts them right and is a bright, seamanlike job."

Edwin Van Tassel has built two monoplane and two biplane and conducted hundreds of flying experiments. He started about twenty years ago near his home in the dune country of Indiana. It was in this vicinity that Octave Chanute, the pioneer in this field made his famous gliding experiments. "A favorite tale of those early years," Mr. Tassel writes, "was the story of how a white-haired old man had built wings and tried to fly like a bird around the lonely sand hills."

Tassel has been on the editorial staff of the Aviation Manual and the Popular Science Monthly and now has written a volume called "Time Book of Gliders" which will be issued by Dutton's on August 26.

When A. Hamilton Gibbs and Jeannette Phillips Gibbs came back from abroad in June for the publication of their novels "Chances" (A. H. G.) and "French Leave" (J. P. G.) Cosmo Hamilton, Major Gibbs' brother, came with them. Cosmo writes from

Lakeville, Massachusetts, where he is visiting his brother: "As a pleasant break in the writing of my new novel and as change from golf, I am producing a moving picture on the estate of a friend. My brother is acting as my camera man and the character parts are being taken by friends. The picture is called 'Week End' and shows a holiday hostess attempting to keep a bevy of young sophisticates interested in the simplicity of the country."

The "Life of Sir Walter Scott," by Stephen Gwynn, published July 11, is in a sense a centenary edition. Scott died at Abbotsford a hundred years ago, on the 21st of September, 1830. His last words were addressed to his son-in-law, John Gibson Lockhart: "My dear, be a good man, be virtuous—be a good man. Nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."

Frederick Lonedale, the well known English dramatist, has just arrived in this country. Hollywood bound with a film manuscript under his arm. This fall Charles B. Dillingham will produce his play, "Canaries Sometimes Sin." Appleton announces the publication of the play in book form for the fall.

Charles Scribner's sons announce that they will publish a special edition of Will James' autobiography, "Lone Cowboy," which will be limited to 250 copies. Each will contain an original and different drawing by James, and will be attractively bound and attractively boxed.

The church of the future, predicts Harry Emerson Fosdick in "Ventures in Belief," will probably not have a single form of worship, but a variety of forms, to be used simultaneously, alternately or selectively. These forms will range from the liturgical, the musical, preaching, discussion, dramatic symbolism to the unprogrammed quiet of the Friends.

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

### SANTA ANA

**Announce Band Program**  
Public-spirited citizens as well as music-lovers of the community will be interested in an announcement given out by D. C. Cianfoni, director of Santa Ana Municipal band, to the effect that on the band's next program in Birch park, Thursday evening, August 15, Congressman Phil D. Swing will be present, in person, and make a brief address during the band program.

This program will feature "California Night," and Swing's presence on this occasion seems especially appropriate. An additional feature of novel interest will be the presentation at this time of a cleverly descriptive march entitled the "Boulder Dam March," composed by Director Cianfoni within the past year and dedicated by him to the popular congressman.

### LOS ANGELES

**Hollywood Bowl Notes**  
This coming week will mark the fourth and final week of Bernardino Molinari's month's engagement in the role of guest conductor at Hollywood Bowl, during the present series of annual symphonic concerts. The famous Roman conductor has scored new triumphs during his third successive season at the Bowl this summer, and thousands of Southern California musical devotees are warm in their praise of his musicianship.

Tonight's popular symphonic program to be offered by the Bowl orchestra under Molinari's baton, will include:

"The Thieving Magpie," Rosini; Fourth Symphony, Beethoven; "I Pagliacci" Prologue, Leoncavallo (Nathan Stewart, baritone); Medea, Serenade, Zandonati; The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas.

Next Friday evening, August 15, Michio Ito, distinguished Japanese dance director, whose creative programs have scored unusual triumphs in Paris, Berlin, and New York, will present an elaborate ballet program, with an ensemble of 125 dancers and a large chorus participating. Molinari will conduct during the ballet.

On Tuesday evening, August 19, Pietro Cimino, one of the Bowl's most admired conductors in the past, will direct a special program on the evening of August 19. Cimino has won a host of friends in Los Angeles during the past several years.

Distinguished for his conducting in Madrid, Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, Enrique Fernandez Arbos, the Spanish maestro, will make his debut on August 21 for a series of seven concerts, the final group of the season. The visits of Arbos to New York as guest conductor have proven outstanding events, and his local engagement lends added international importance to the schedule.

Santa Ana patrons of Bowl concerts will be glad to learn that tickets for Bowl concert programs may be readily obtained here at home at the Santa Ana Book Store, thus doing away with the difficulty or delay in obtaining them at the gate just before the concert.

**EAST**  
Chicago Music Festival  
Leading musicians from forty cities in the vicinity of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent the week at San Juan Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman at Big Bear and visited friend in San Bernardino on their return trip.

Miss Helen Bennett is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Bennett, in Tustin and Miss Evelyn Bennett is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Silkwood, in Santa Ana.

Miss Mary Pierce is staying with friends in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ellsworth Skinner of Westminster, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp this week.

Harry Trapp, of Olive, has returned to his home after several days visiting in the home of Mrs. Rebecca James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waterman and children have gone to Colville for a short time.

D. H. Moulds and Louis Robinson went to Los Angeles on business Wednesday.

**PLANE INSURANCE**  
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 9.—Senator Labie has introduced a bill in the Louisiana legislature providing that all persons, firms and private or municipal corporations operating aircraft wholly or partially in the state as common carriers would be required to carry public liability and property damage insurance. Minimum public liability would be \$3000 per passenger seat. Minimum property damage would be \$5000 for each aircraft.

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the press is "Tatter'd Loving," the story of a woman who demanded too much of those she loved and who loved her. From her husband and then from her lover and her daughter, she demanded constant adoration and obedience.

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## SUNDAY DINNER at the BEACH

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AND FISH DINNERS—MODERATE PRICES  
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2116 OCEAN FRONT



THE TINYMITES  
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



Way down the shore they reached a place that brought a smile to each one's face. Big flat boats lined the dock and my, their cargo sure was queer. "Look at the mules," one Tiny cried. "I guess they also like to ride. They look so funny in a boat. What are they doing here?"

"Why, they're Mississippi mules, my lad," replied the Travel Man. "They've had a long, long journey o'er the sea. They're over here to work. You see, our mules are good and strong. When using them folks can't go wrong. They're rather slow in traveling but then, they never shrink."

"Right now they're being shipped away to some town near. They'll leave today." Just then the mule boats started off and how the mules did jump. At first they didn't like the ride, and they all huddled, side by side. But then, they soon got used to it. No more did their hoofs thump.

The boats had sails and up they went. About a half an hour was spent in watching how the wind would take the boats along the stream. "Well, we can't see them any more," said Scouty. "Let's go back to shore. I've seen so many things today, it all seems like a dream."

They shortly landed, safe and sound, quite glad to get on solid ground. And then they found a place to eat and sat down to some lunch. "Gee, everything tastes good," said one. "This eating habit's lots of fun." When they had eaten all they could, they were a happy bunch.

Out on the street again they found a husky fellow walking round. A great big trunk was on his back. Said Scouty, "Who are you?" The man replied, "A porter, son, and moving trunks is my day's fun." He then shook hands with Scouty and the lad said, "Howdy do."

(The Tinymites see a strange cobbler in the next story.)  
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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Is Thinking Way Ahead

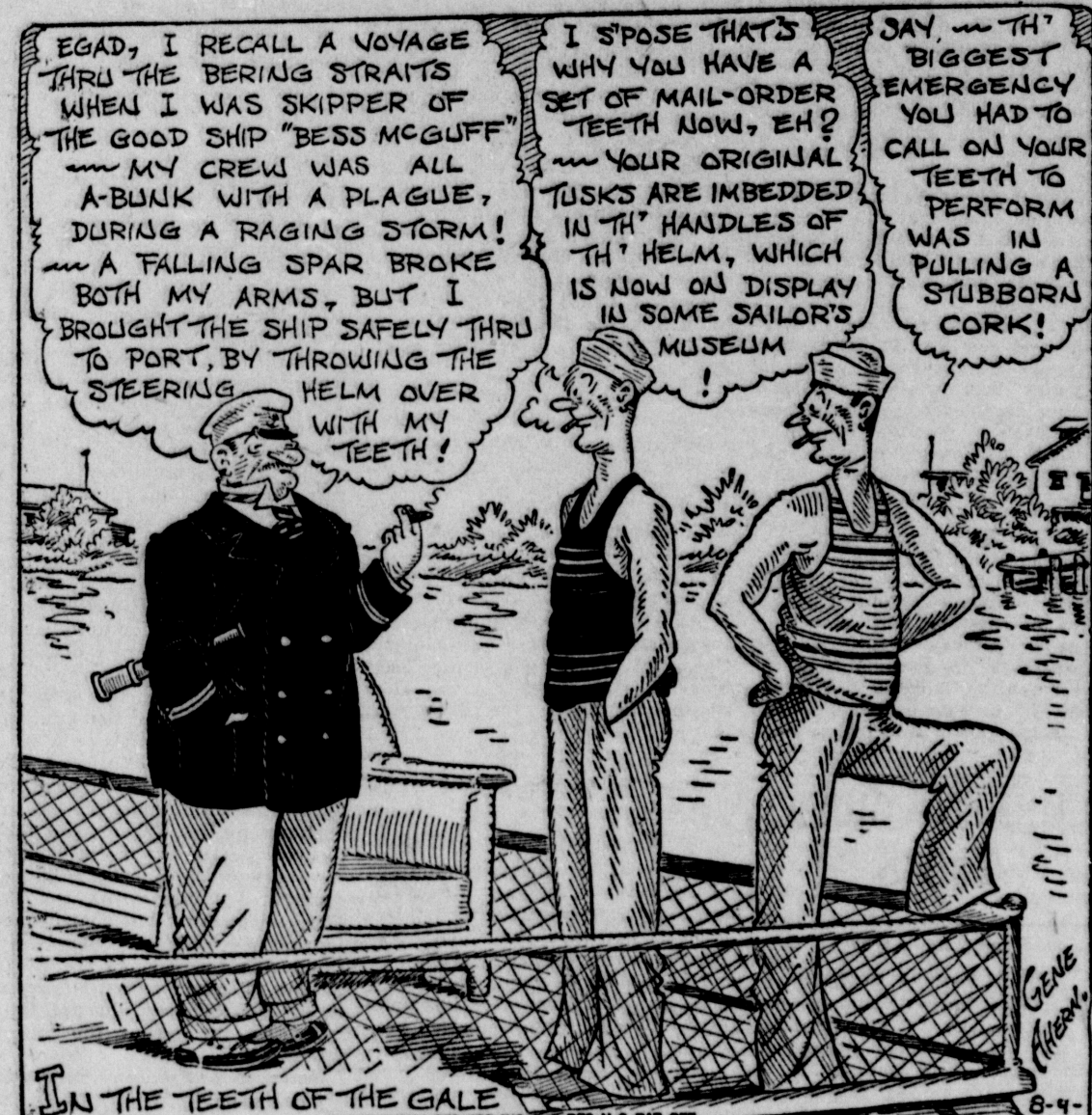
By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sound hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

SLIP TO AWAY—Don't let this

SOAP

SUDS

par three SLIP AWAY. Be careful with your strokes and you'll be able to control the ball.

Monday: Solution of today puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: SOAP, SOAK, SOCK, SUCK, SUNK, SUNS.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

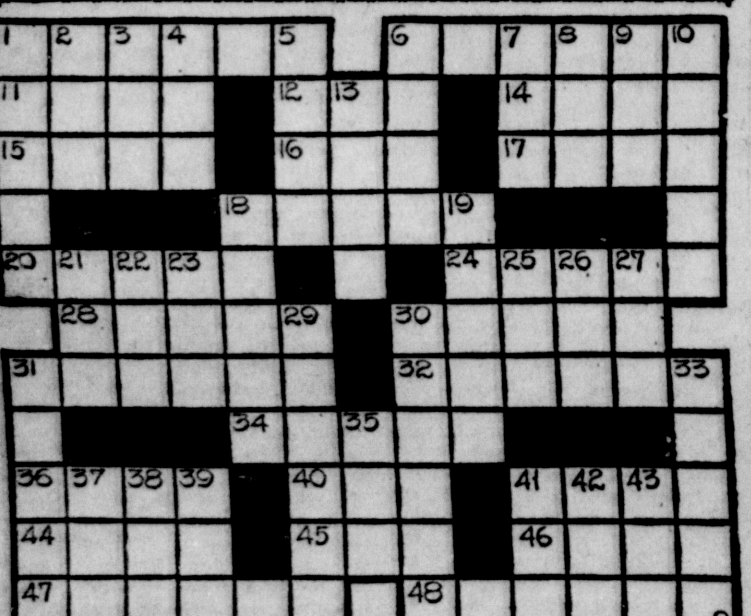
By J. P. Alley

"FUH BETTUN ER FUH WUSSER"—EF FOLKS AIN' AIMIN' TO STICK TO-GEEDDER FUH BETTUN EN FUH WUSSER, DEY JES' WELL NOT JINE UP!!



(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A River Question



HORIZONTAL 46 Pertaining to air. 47 Mouth of a volcano. 48 Lever. 49 Sheep producing finest fleece. 50 Region. 51 Cuckoo. 52 Melody. 53 Frosted. 54 To decay. 55 Shaded. 56 Pagan. 57 Important. 58 Shaken. 59 Marching. 60 East. 61 Construction. 62 Related. 63 Place of business. 64 Acidity. 65 Sailor. 66 To snatch. 67 Emulation. 68 Gloom.

VERTICAL 1 Where is the Penobscot river? 2 Part of a circle. 3 Driving command. 4 To wander about. 5 Net weight of container. 6 Tick. 7 Uncooked. 8 Anger. 9 Sharp cold. 10 Made of oatmeal. 11 Not any. 12 Migrants. 13 Yours. 14 Spikelet. 15 Channel. 16 Age. 17 Data. 18 Tanners vessel. 19 Prophet. 20 Dog. 21 Wessel. 22 Son of Abraham. 23 Discoverer of North America. 24 Paddle. 25 Mongrel. 26 Coin. 27 Rodent. 28 Aperture. 29 Fabric. 30 Verb.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
HEAD SPA RATA  
AGUE MOD EMIT  
TONG FOS FACE  
KALILIER  
ENTAIL SNIDES  
READE AGENT  
REGALE STEADY  
TEACHER  
PERT SUE ATOP  
OLLO EKE TORE  
PLAN LET EWER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



LIKE EVERY BIG RAILROAD COMPANY, THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY LINE HAS BEEN HAVING TROUBLE FOR YEARS WITH THOSE WHO INSIST ON HAVING THE TRACKS ELEVATED AT CERTAIN POINTS.



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL





# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

## National Poultry Problems Discussed By Cory

### FARM ADVISOR PREDICTS RISE FOR NEXT YEAR

BY W. M. CORY  
Acting Farm Advisor  
(Editor's Note—This is the text of a talk given over Radio KREG Monday night, August 4)

Material improvement in egg prices, other than the seasonal rise this fall, is not expected until after the first of next year. Little improvement in the market for poultry is anticipated during the remainder of this year. The outlook for both poultry and eggs, however, is more encouraging than was indicated by the market declines and reports of increased hatchings last spring.

The big increase in the number of chicks hatched early this season has not materialized in any increase in number of young chickens on farms. Poultrymen are decreasing the number of laying hens at present more rapidly than last year at this time. This indicates that poultrymen are reducing their flocks. A moderate reduction in number of layers is justified, but extreme reduction appears unnecessary.

Receipts of dressed poultry at terminal markets have been very heavy this season, and while the excess over last year's holdings in cold storage has been reduced each succeeding month, stocks of frozen poultry are still considerably heavier than usual. Storage stocks of eggs are unusually heavy and the demand situation for both poultry and eggs is generally unfavorable.

**Poultry**  
**Number of Hens**—The number of chickens on farms on January 1, 1930, was about 6 per cent greater than on January 1, 1929, according to returns covering about 20,000 ordinary farm flocks. No adequate data are available to show changes in commercial flocks.

**Number of Young Chickens**—Such reports of commercial hatchery operations as are available, representing a total of 105,000,000 baby chicks hatched from February to June, inclusive, this year, show an increase of 22.5 per cent in saleable chicks hatched, compared with the same months of last year. Just how much of this increase in hatchery operations represents a shift from farm to commercial hatcheries is not known. These reports, however, suggest an increase in numbers of young stock, but that numbers were not heavier on July 1 in ordinary flocks is due to probable reduced hatchings on farms, possible heavier mortality of baby chicks this year, and the tendency of many poultrymen this year to market a larger number of pullets as broilers.

**Market Receipts**—Receipts of dressed poultry at the four principal terminal markets (New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago) for the first six months of 1930 were over 134,000,000 pounds as compared with 120,000,000 pounds for the same period of 1929, an increase of 11.6 per cent. Receipts of live poultry at New York, were about the same as last year.

**Storage Situation**—Cold storage holdings of poultry on July 1, 1930, were 54,000,000 pounds. This figure is 9,000,000 pounds in excess of the 5-year average holdings for July 1 and 12,000,000 pounds above the holdings for July 1 last year. Reductions in storage holdings since February 1, 1930, however, have been much more rapid than in 1929. Holdings on February 1, 1930, were 141,000,000 pounds, and were reduced by 87,000,000 pounds by July 1, whereas the withdrawals from storage in the same 5 months of 1929 amounted to only 60,000,000 pounds.

**Consumption**—The consumption of poultry for the first half of 1930 was maintained on a satisfactory level from the standpoint of quantity consumed. From January to June inclusive this year the consumption of poultry was about 16 per cent heavier than during the same period of 1929. This increase made it possible for dealers to handle an increase of about 15 per cent in the receipts of fresh killed poultry as indicated by the receipts at the four principal terminal markets, and to reduce the country's storage stocks of frozen poultry as already indicated.

**Summer and Fall Marketings**—The number of young chickens on hand being apparently about the same as last year at this time, and the price situation less satisfactory, the marketing of young birds is likely to be fully as great or greater than last year. If higher prices of feed should develop from the extreme heat and drought of July, this would doubtless hasten and increase the tendency to market a greater proportion of this year's hatch.

**Outlook and Poultry Prices**—Owing to the heavier cold-storage holdings, the unfavorable outcome of the past storage season and the generally reduced buying power of consumers the movement of poultry into consumption and into cold storage this fall is likely not to be as great as last year except at much lower prices than prevailed at that time.

The entire poultry situation at present is similar to that of 1927. Prices for chicken had fallen in

### HONORED

The fame of John McLaren as a horticulturist is now international with the award to him of membership in the Association of Horticulturists by the Royal Horticultural Society of England. There are only about 30 others similarly distinguished since the organization of the society about a century ago. McLaren built Golden Gate park in San Francisco from sand dunes.



June of that year to below the five year June average prices was true this year. In 1927 prices of chicken improved slightly during the last half of the year. Egg prices in 1927 improved after June but did not get back to seasonal average levels until the next spring. In 1927 the prices of feed for poultry were low the first half of the year, as they have been this year, but rose to average in June and remained at about the average or above during the rest of the year, with a sharp rise in the spring of 1928. The general level of prices of all commodities is now lower than in 1927 and with a definite downward tendency. Improvement in the business situation in the winter of 1927-28 improved the market demand for poultry products. Any revival in business this year would likewise help poultry prices.

**Eggs**  
**Market Receipts**—Egg receipts at the four principal markets for the first half of 1930 were 10,350,000 cases compared with 9,860,000 cases during the same period in 1929, an increase of over 5 per cent.

**Storage Situation**—Storage holdings of case eggs on July 1, 1930, were 10,742,000 cases, an increase of 2,200,000 cases above the holdings on July 1, 1929, and 1,200,000 cases above the five-year average for that date.

**Storage Holdings of Frozen Eggs** on July 1, 1930, were 115,000,000 pounds or the equivalent of 3,200,000 cases of shell eggs. This is an increase of over 30,000,000 pounds or 35 per cent above July 1 holdings of frozen eggs in 1929 and a still larger increase above the 5-year average holdings on July 1. **Consumption**—Based upon marketings in the four principal terminal markets, the trade output, or apparent consumption of shell eggs for the first half of 1930 was low when considered in relation to the plentiful supplies and the low prices that featured the last four months (March-June). The apparent consumption in January was the smallest recorded for that month in any of the last four years. This, however, was due in part to the actual scarcity of supplies in that month, as the storage stocks of the previous season were fairly well reduced by that time, while the receipts of fresh eggs in January failed to show the normal seasonal increase. Consumption of eggs continued to run low for the remaining months of the first half of the year, although larger by a fairly ample margin in February than in January, 1929. For the entire six months the consumption of eggs in 1930 was approximately 74 per cent less than in 1929. This low consumption continued into July, with little indication of any improvement in the immediate future.

**Fall and Winter Production of Eggs**—Farm egg production during the fall and winter seems likely to be less than last year. It seems likely that the number of hens which will be carried over into 1931 will be definitely lower than those carried over into the present season.

The number of pullets saved will also probably be smaller than last year when price conditions and the general optimism among poultrymen led to the saving of a rather large proportion of pullets even though the birds were less desirable than usual because of late-hatching.

**Egg Production Next Spring**—With fewer hens and less intensive feeding probably the tendency will be toward lower production per hen and lower total production than this year during the period of normal flush production next spring.

**Outlook for Egg Prices**—Receipts of eggs from March 1, when the new season opened, to July 1, were about 250,000 cases more than for the same period last year, but storage stocks of case eggs on July 1, 1930, were about 2,300,000 cases greater than on July 1, 1929. These two facts considered together indicate, not only much lighter consumption than a year ago, but a decrease in demand during that period, since prices in this spring were below those of

### FEDERAL BOARD TO HELP SOLVE GRAPE PROBLEM

By ELWOOD SQUIRES  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—California grape growers have decided to try the Federal Farm Board's plan for controlling their industry.

The question now is—what will be the result of this scheme, whereby the growers will pay into a fund to be used for buying up the surplus that has been depressing grape prices?

No one can definitely answer the question, but some generalities might be listed that will guide those interested in forming tentative conclusions. In the first place, the only phase of farm relief in which the masses of growers are interested is a satisfactory price. If the returns on grapes and raisins this year represent a profitable earning power on investment and labor, all will be well and the growers will probably stick with the plan.

If prices are low, no amount of explaining will save the organization from the usual aftermath.

**Growers Make Fund**  
The proposition contemplates the growers paying \$1.50 for every ton of fresh grapes sold and \$3.50 on each ton of raisins. Proceeds from this will be used to buy up the surplus and pay off debts contracted during past years by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers.

This year a good sized grape crop is anticipated. It will undoubtedly put the plan to a severe test during its first year. A surplus is certain to exist and fate of the plan may be determined before the first year is over.

Can the economic law supply and demand be made to work in the reverse in this case or will grape prices start downward as wheat and cotton have done? Although the grape situation is not identical with these other two mentioned, still it is governed by economic law.

Many experts believe the grape industry can never be put on its feet until the growers voluntarily eliminate surplus acreage by "grubbing out" unprofitable vineyards.

**Look To Government**  
But all these concerns had money invested in both land and growers and their first recourse was to Uncle Sam and his Federal Farm Board. The board agreed to come to the rescue and the hope that this might ultimately save their land caused them to leave their properties in grapes for the time being.

Such land, which has been designated as "marginal" simply consists of property taken over by these concerns for debt. Possibly a part of it is not, strictly speaking, "marginal" but it can be taken as a general rule that when a bank must foreclose a mortgage on property, that property is not producing the finest quality of grapes. So it is axiomatic that this property should go first when the "grubbing out" process begins. Whether the bank or other companies interested can be brought to this view is another question. Certainly a grower who has about the average grape land should not be asked to abandon his grapes while other land of poorer quality is left in vineyard. The grape industry in California is still far from having its problems solved. About all that can be said is that a plan is now being attempted which may aid. But if it does not, the only recourse will be for the growers to determine on a systematic scheme of tearing out grape vines until production has reached the level of normal consumption.

**BOVINE T. B. DECLINES**  
A steady decline in the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis in the United States has taken place in the last few years as a result of the cooperative campaign to eradicate the infection, the United States department of agriculture reports. The average infection among cattle, for the entire country, is now 1.7 per cent, whereas in 1922 it was 4 per cent.

last year. In view of the low demand and the ample prospective supply from current receipts the price situation appears unfavorable for the coming fall. Peak prices are likely to be below those of last year. The probable decrease in the production of eggs during the winter and next spring should improve the relative price situation for eggs next spring.

Poultry producers tend to increase their production following years of high prices and to decrease production following years of low prices to an undue extent. It is desirable that a more orderly program of production be followed. Looking forward to next season, a moderate decrease in numbers of layers appears to be justified, but extreme reduction does not appear to be necessary. Prices of poultry and eggs are low, but the prices of other products are also low. It might be as great a mistake to reduce poultry numbers radically now as it was to increase them so rapidly during the past year.

### GETS FARM AWARD

For distinguished service to American agriculture, Dr. Stephen Milton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has won the first annual Capper prize of \$5000 and a gold medal. Babcock invented the test for butterfat in milk in 1890 and it is on merits of this invention that he received the award given by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.



### STABILITY OF FARM VALUES BIG PROBLEM

BY NEA SERVICE

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9.—In 10 years farm lands have changed from good to unprofitable investments and now "the so-called farm problem is nothing more nor less than to give stability to agricultural prices and values."

That is the belief of H. L. Russell, director, and K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

"When the investor in farm lands can feel that his investment is secure, and that the returns from it will be reasonably certain, then and not until then, will agriculture regain its former stability," the men say.

But while farm land values and farm prices have been down for some time, several factors are bringing them slowly up. Russell and Hatch pointed out. One of these is the recent stock market crash. With the crash of industrial, mining, railroad and other stocks, farm land values and prices perked up a little.

**Competition Lowers Value**  
Another factor which aided the skid of farm values to the bottom was the return of Europe to its pre-war condition, somewhat removing a market which made farmers of the United States rich during the war.

"But much of this has already changed," the men say. "Investors are again seeking more stable and less risky outlets for their funds. The investor has an opportunity right now, to take his pick of choice agricultural lands at prices greatly to his advantage."

**Farm Prices Rising**  
"Expanding industrial activity, increased numbers of consumers in cities, due both to natural increase and to the migration of population cityward, are slowly but steadily strengthening the domestic demand for food products," Russell and Hatch explain.

"We are gradually approaching the time when our present volume of agricultural production will be consumed almost entirely within our borders, with the exception of one or two products like cotton and wheat in which this nation has a world-wide dominance. At the same time agricultural efficiency is being increased and, as a result, the cost of production continually lowered. All these are tending to make agricultural prices more stable and agricultural profits more certain."

### Farm Board Helps Sugar Beet Farms

The federal farm board announced this week that it has designated sugar beets as a commodity and representatives of the growers in the 17 sugar beet producing states to meet in Greeley, Colo., today to develop a national co-operative marketing program for their product.

A preliminary conference of the growers representing approximately 75 per cent of the sugar beet acreage was held in Colorado June 29 with representatives of the farm board present. A resolution was adopted requesting that steps be taken by the farm board to assist in the organization of a national association of beet growers and it was recommended that a national meeting be called with representation on the basis of one grower for each 40,000 acres of sugar beets and one grower for each state with less than 40,000 acres of sugar beets, selection to be made by the cooperatives in areas where the producers are organized.

### FARMERS BAND TOGETHER FOR PEST CONTROL

BY CECIL OWEN

United Press Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Rodents in many western states annually destroy more than 25 per cent of all farm crops and range forage and are a constant scourge requiring unrelenting warfare by agricultural scientists in many other sections, an agriculture department study has revealed.

When to the ravages of rodents are added the destructive operations of the numerous other insects whose parasitism annually costs the American farmer hundreds of millions yearly the importance of the scientific methods of control is readily recognized. Field workers of the agriculture department work in close cooperation with agricultural schools and state officials in every section of the country in controlling the insect menace.

**Cooperative Methods**  
Co-operative methods of mixing poisons and developing means of rodent and insect control have been found most effective, the agriculture department said. Taking rodent control as an outstanding example of co-operation in this work, the department's survey, prepared by Dr. W. E. Crouch, told what is being done in this effort.

"Extensive experimental work conducted by the bureau of biological survey (of the agriculture department)," Dr. Crouch said, "has developed the fact that the most effective bait for poisoning ground squirrels, prairie dogs, field mice, and certain other rodents, is made from good, clean, specially prepared steam-rolled oats."

**Scientific Baits**  
To prepare the bait properly requires knowledge, training, and mechanical equipment, and to have the bait available at the opportune time requires storage facilities and efficient distribution. For the sake of safety, poison baits must be kept in strong containers with warning labels attached. This requires the requisitioning of special bags or other containers that can be had at a reasonable price only by quantity buying.

"To produce poison baits in large quantities and at low cost, therefore, co-operative action becomes. Under the guidance of the biological survey co-operative bait-mixing stations have been established in several districts of the west where the control of injurious rodents is of great economic importance. The station in Idaho is the best equipped and its operations are on a larger scale."

**Modern Plant**  
This plant has an electric motor and motor driven roller, especially designed steam cylinder, reclaimer, drying fan, and elevators, and with a bagger, a steam boiler and other facilities. With these it is possible to sack about 20,000 pounds of poison bait daily, and approximately 200,000 pounds of oats or mixed bait can be stored at the plant.

Funds for operating the plant are raised by the grower members and the poison distributed apportioned to meet their needs.

### GOOD CROPS IN CHINA PREVENT WIDE FAMINES

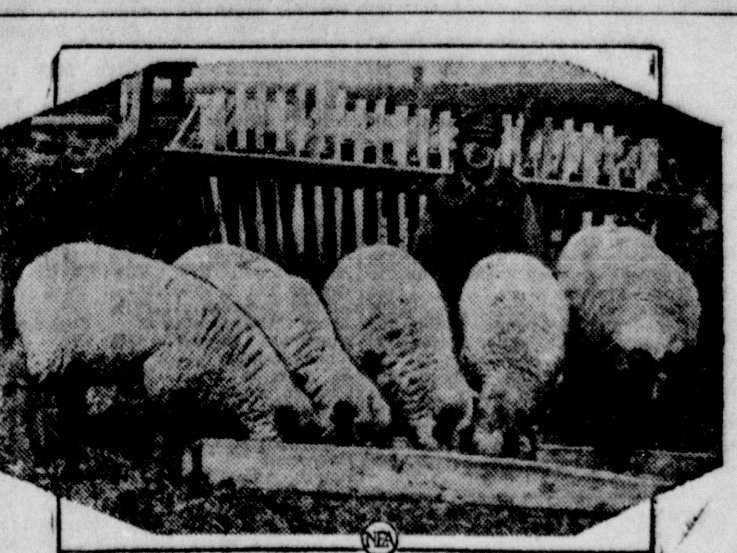
Good crops of winter wheat have partially relieved the famine in Northwest China, and early rains give hope for further relief at harvest time in autumn, according to a diagram to the Foreign Service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, from Agricultural Commissioner Nyhus at Shanghai.

In most places, however, the acreage sown to winter wheat was considerably below normal on account of lack of seed and other factors. This will considerably offset the good yields. Favorable spring rains made possible the planting of other crops such as beans and cotton which might compensate for the small wheat acreage, but the extent of such planting is doubtful. Absolute destitution is so general that lack of seed and other causes may greatly limit the acreage planted. Relief supplies of millet, corn, and beans for seed have been rushed in, but the quantities are small compared with requirements.

Upon the whole, grain may be more available and lower in price in the famine areas this autumn, but impoverishment and suffering have gone so far that thousands upon thousands will have neither employment nor means with which to secure food. It is estimated that deaths and emigration have reduced the population of Shensi by 3 million people. This reflects the severity of the famine.

### BAA, BAA, BAA, BAA

A. Loudermilk of Gooding, Utah, is as proud of one of his ewes as the woolly old lady is of her recent litter. Four babies at once—quadruplets—are unusual in the sheep world. The proud "ma" and the four furry little "baas" are shown here at the feeding trough.



### COLOR OF SOIL IS GOOD CLUE TO CONTENT

The color of soils is often a good clue to the presence or lack of desirable qualities, says W. O. Robinson, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Different colors in soils are caused by differences in composition, but the soil with the greatest amount of colored constituents are not always the best for plant growth.

**Organic Is Brown**  
"Organic matter also colors soils brown. Such soils are generally acid, and the organic matter, while it may be abundant, is not saturated with lime. A reddish-brown color ordinarily indicates the presence of organic matter and iron oxide. Examples of such soils are the prized mahogany lands of the south."

"Red and yellow soils owe their color to the iron oxide they contain in the free state. Experience has shown that the coloring matter is in the clay or finest matter in the soil. This clay is largely made up of silica, alumina, iron oxide, water, and organic matter. The color does not depend primarily upon the total quantity of iron present, as the percentage of this mineral varies little in the clay or surface soils, regardless of color. Reddish soils are usually rated high for farming."

White or light-colored soils are not regarded favorably for farming, except for special crops, says Mr. Robinson, for such color shows a lack of important constituents. Very light-colored soils are generally sandy and contain neither the clay nor the organic matter necessary to absorb and retain plant food and water.

### MORE PROFITS SECURED WITH ASSORTED HENS

In a period of low prices for eggs the poultryman has particular need to cull low-producing hens, because in such a period fewer hens will pay their way and also earn a profit than in more prosperous times. Cull hens are frequent visitors at the feed hopper, and the poultryman who markets these loafers as they begin to molt, or who culls his flock closely and systematically, stands a better chance of making a profit from his flock, says poultry specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The time of molt is an indication of the ability to lay eggs. Hens that molt before September are usually low producers. Those that do not molt until late in September or October are usually high producers. Hens that molt as late as October or November produce nearly 100 per cent more winter eggs and 10 per cent more eggs for the entire year. Cull hens that molt in July. The poultryman who observes the molt as a guide to culling may turn a liability into an asset by marketing or eating the early molters as they show signs of going off production. These surplus hens may be marketed over a longer period and will usually bring more money than if all the cull hens are sold late in the fall.

Flocks that make the best profits for their owners consist of hens from good breeding stock that has been selected for late molting. Elimination of early molters, therefore, is a method of retaining the best hens for next year's breeding flock. Care and management also affect the time of molting. Anything that stops egg production, such as moving the flock from one house to another, or improper feeding, tends to bring on the molt. A constant supply of mash, scratch and green feed, and clean quarters, fresh water, and shade, help to keep the flock in good condition.

Another method of culling the poor layers is to note the physical condition of the birds. A good layer is vigorous in midsummer and has a plump bright comb which appears to be full of blood and is waxy and soft in texture. The wattles and comb of a poor

### CITRUS GROWER HAS FERTILIZER FOR ORCHARDS

BY ERIC EASTMAN

Assistant Farm Advisor  
The mid-summer season finds the "canny" orange grower busy locating and getting ready to apply organic fertilizer to his orchard. From now until Halloween, the last of October, is the season for adding barnyard manure or equivalent materials to the soil. While October is generally considered to be the best month in which to add the organic fertilizers, yet there is ordinarily no noticeable difference in yield or quality from mid-summer as compared with October applications of fertilizer. Higher prices for organic fertilizers, particularly barnyard manure, usually prevail in October. The resultant tendency, therefore, is to apply the organic fertilizer before the rush.

While a good grade of barnyard manure is doubtless the best organic fertilizer to use, the limited quantity available necessitates the use of plant residues. Beanstraw is the commonest of these, and the entire crop of the county is usually spoken for in advance of the harvest, or immediately thereafter. This material contains, on the average, three times the amount of nitrogen that manure does.

**Use Alfalfa**  
Recently, it is reported, alfalfa hay of good quality has been offered for sale at a price comparable with other fertilizing materials. Alfalfa hay contains, on the average, two per cent of nitrogen, or four times the quantity found in common manure. If much shading of the leaves has occurred and the alfalfa is very straw-like in texture, the nitrogen content will be reduced to approximately 1.25 per cent, thereby losing over one-fourth of its value.

The groves, on the whole, are looking and doing well at this time, but the grower should not forget that if they are to look the same way next March the organic nitrogen and the soil humus should be built up at this season. From one to three pounds of nitrogen per tree should be added, according to the size and age of the trees. A cubic foot of manure will weigh from 33 to 36 pounds. Crop residues are sold entirely by the ton.

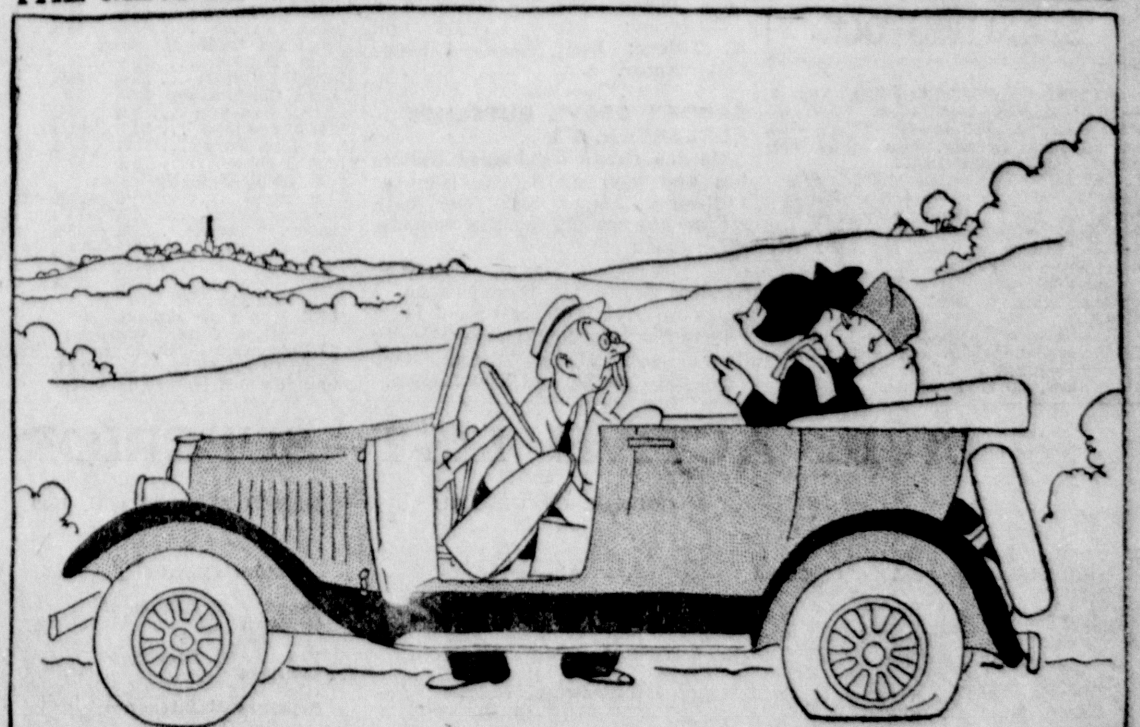
**ENGLISH SPARROW TRAPS**  
If the neighborhood is so full of English sparrows that the bird becomes a pest, it is a comparatively simple matter to trap them. Leaflet 61-L, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives simple plans for building several styles of sparrow traps. The Teuch next-box trap is an ingenious contrivance designed to catch one bird after another.

layer at this time of year are shrunken and comparatively hard, and have a pale or dull color. The color of the legs and beak of a good layer is bleached or faded, whereas both the legs and beak of a hen that has stopped laying begin to show a rich yellow color. In a good layer the pubic bones, which are on each side of the vent, are flexible in any season, but in a poor producer they are thick and rigid.

The use of one or both of these methods of culling the flock helps to reduce the feeding cost and makes little, if any, difference in the egg production.

### THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN YOUR WIFE REMARKS BRIGHTLY THAT IF IT'S THE JACK YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, SHE THINKS SHE SAW JUNIOR PLAYING WITH IT IN THE BACK-YARD AT HOME, SHE MEANT TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT IT AT THE TIME







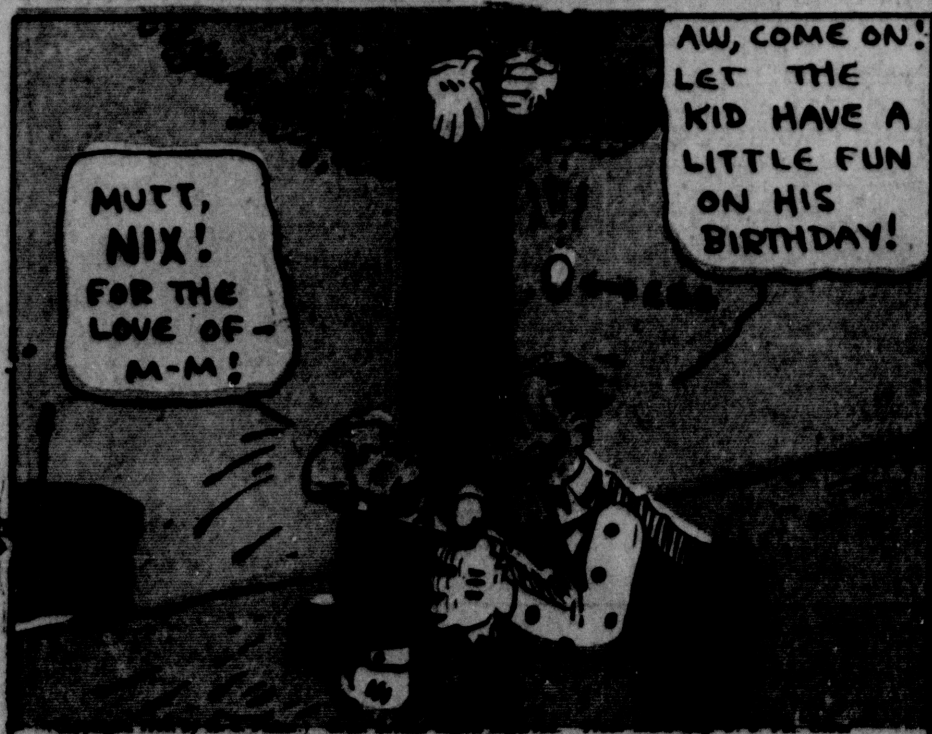
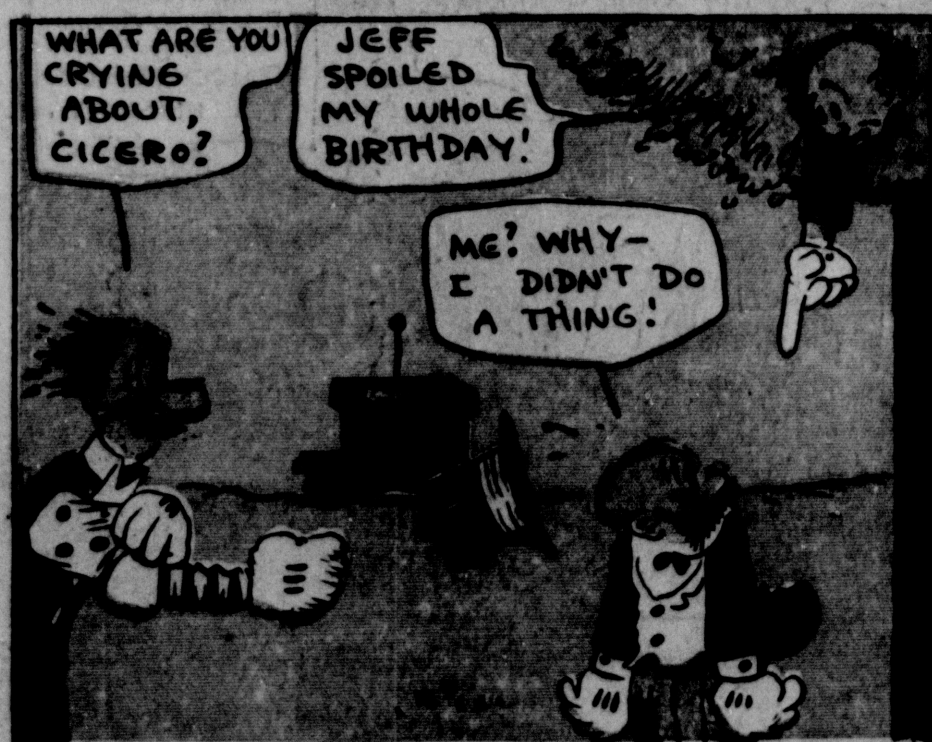


MUTT AND JEFF

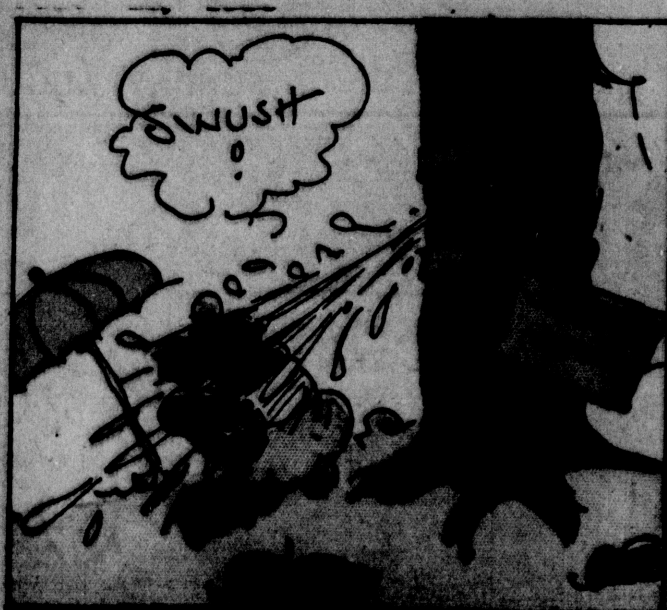
Fun On Cicero's Birthday

By BUD FISHER

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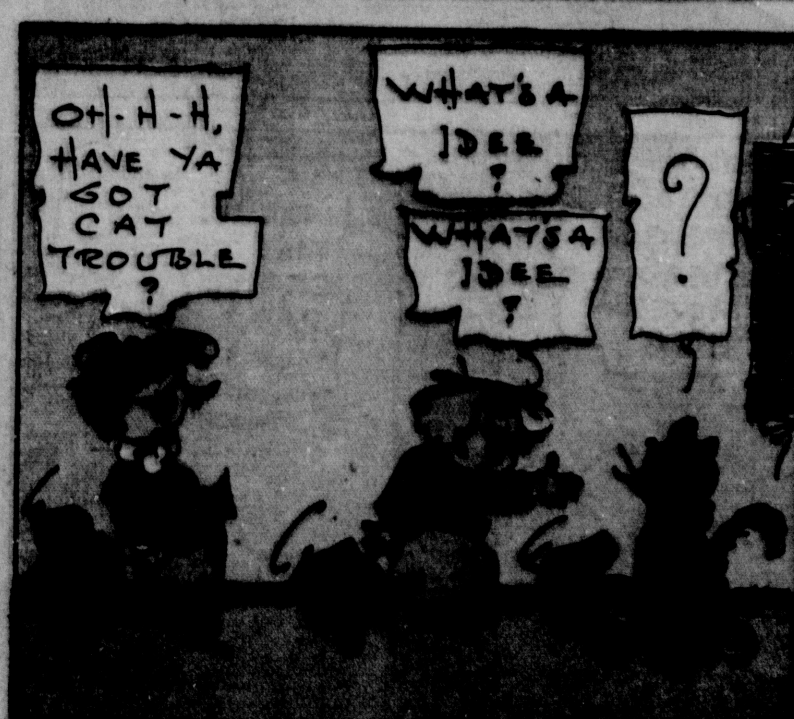
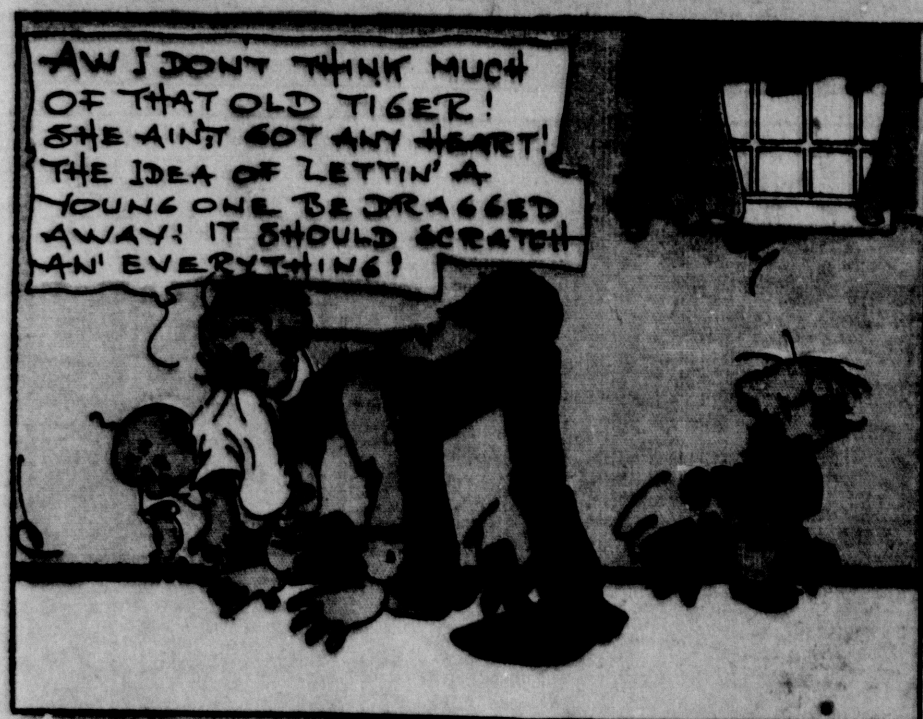
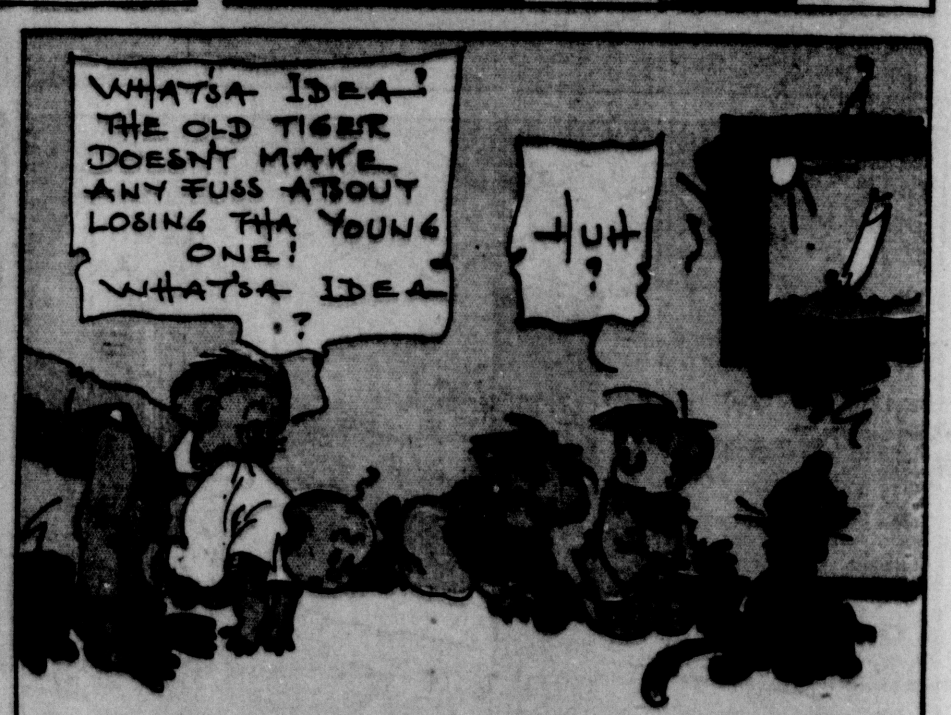
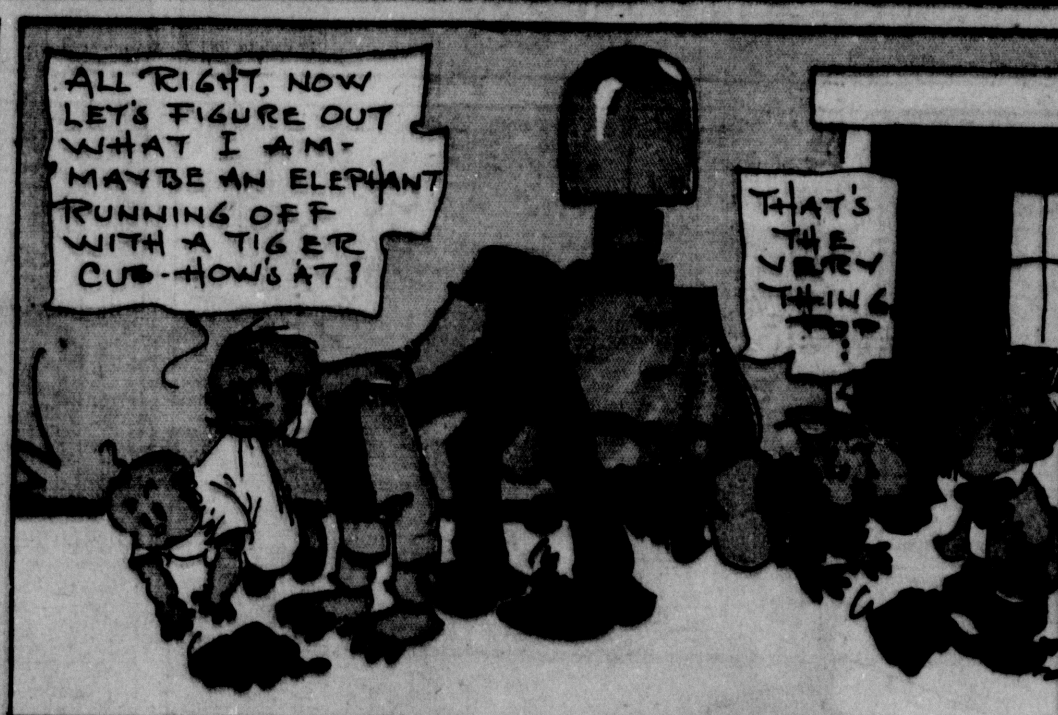
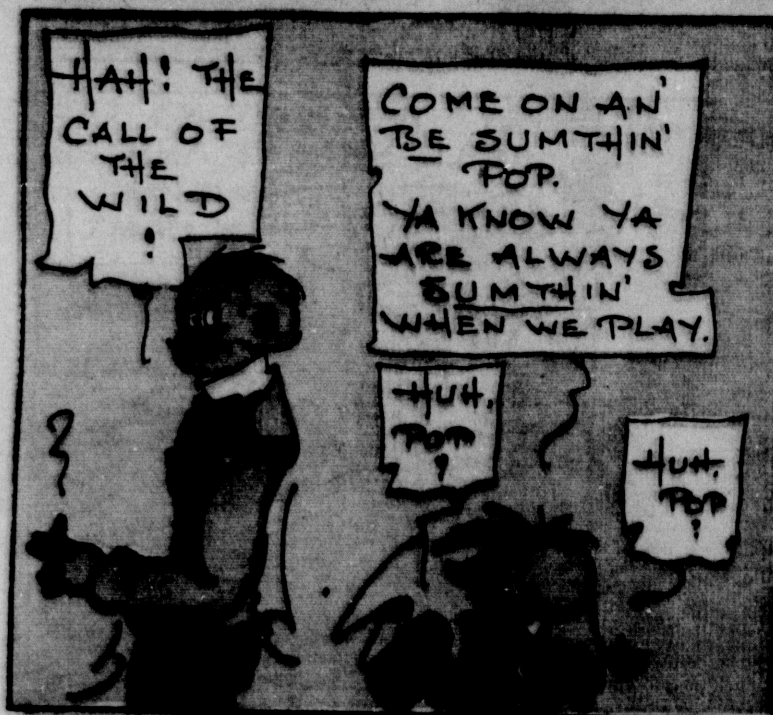
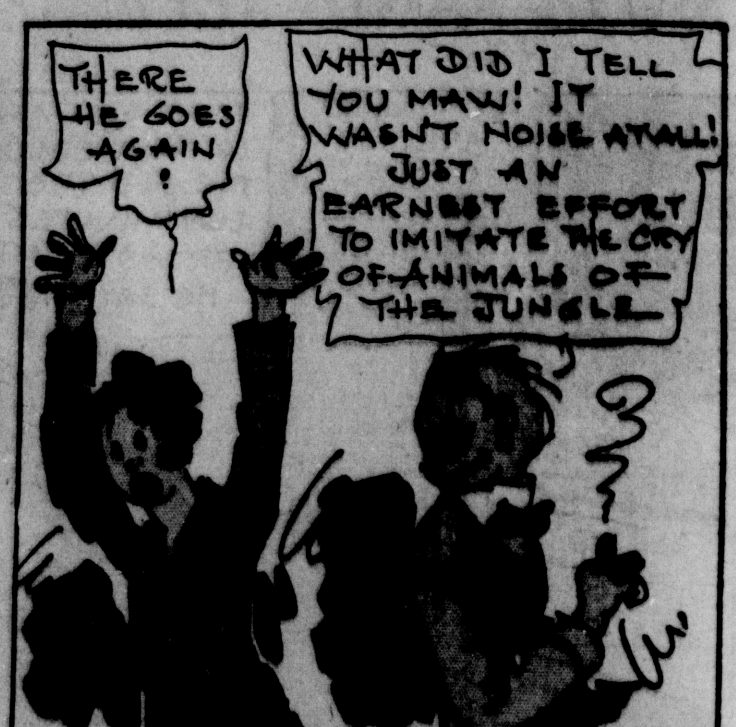
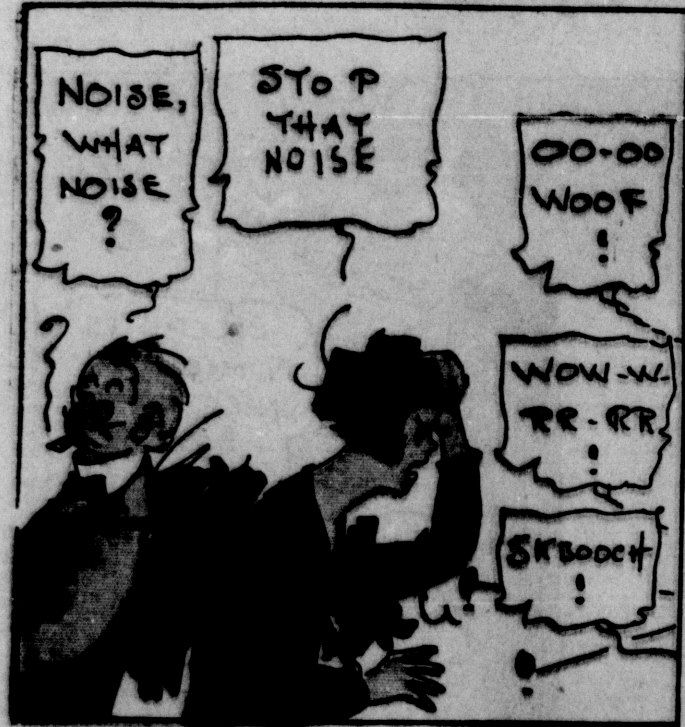


S'MATTER POP?

Not Such a Tame Game After All

By C. M. PAYNE

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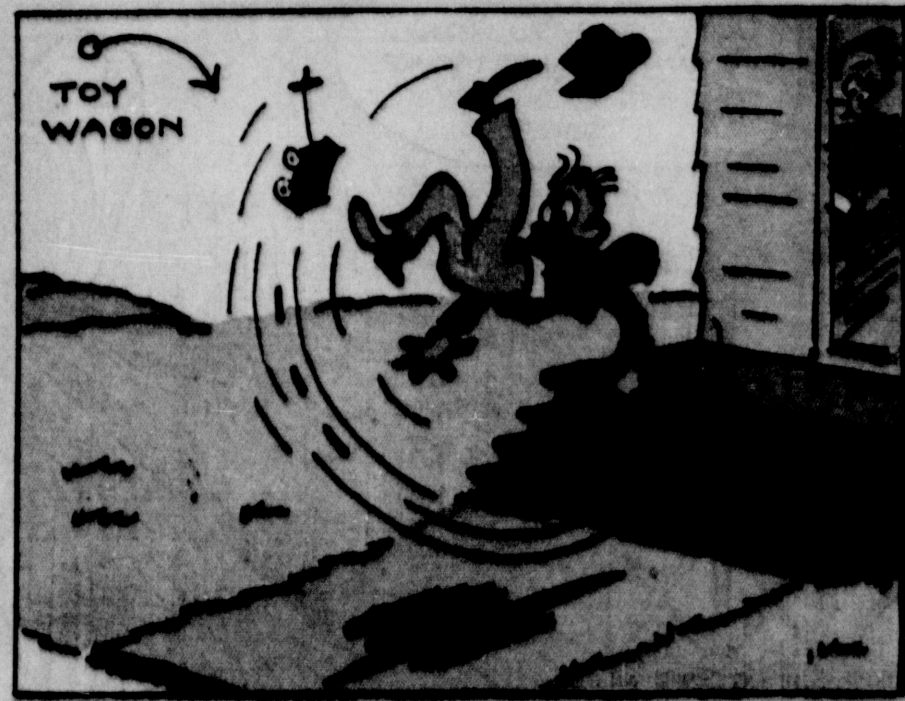
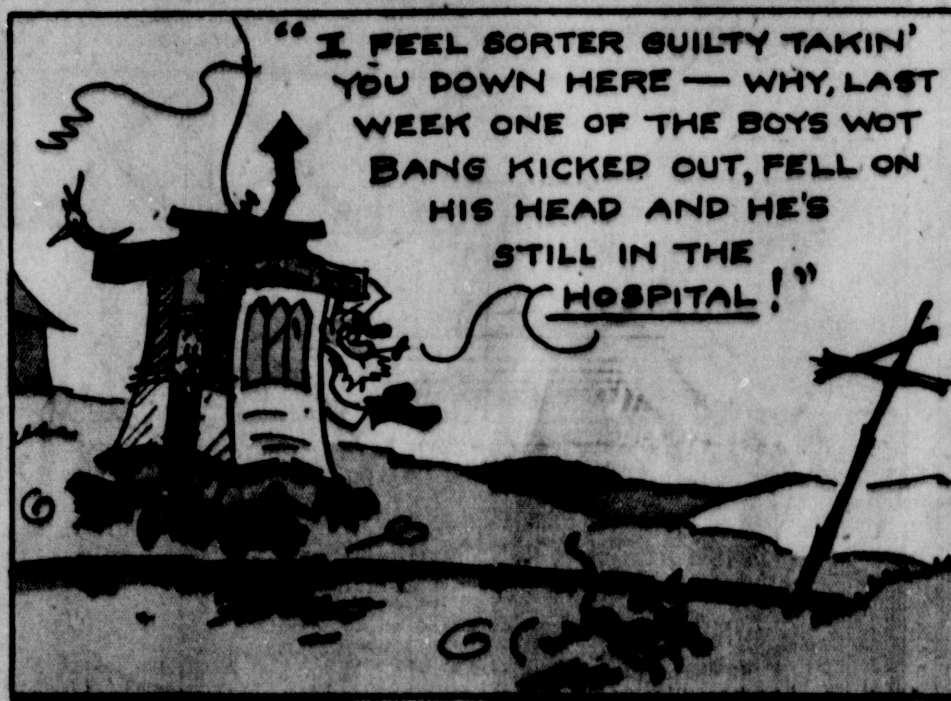
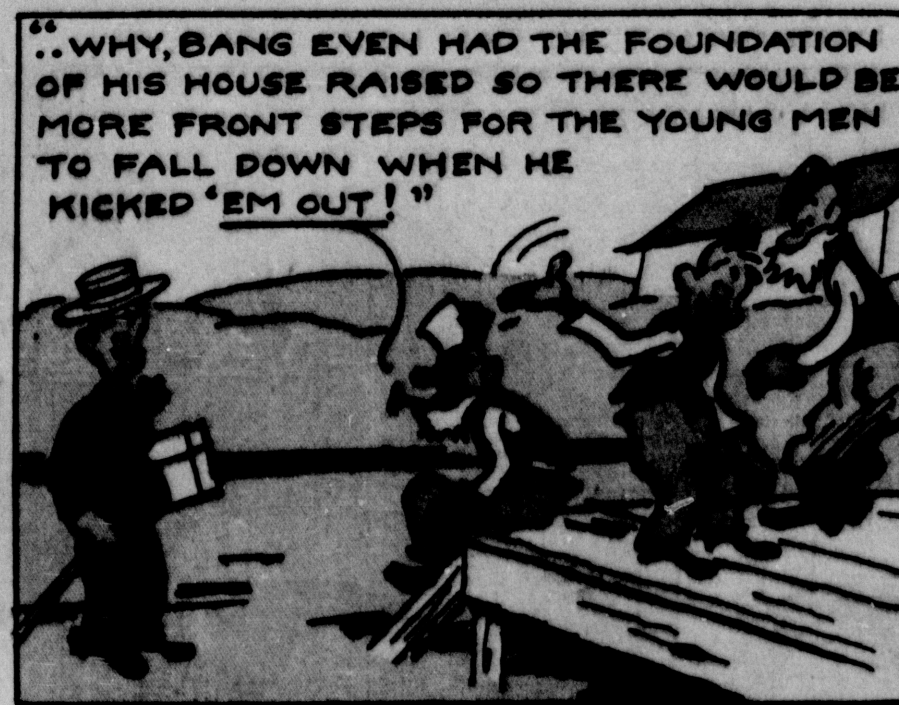
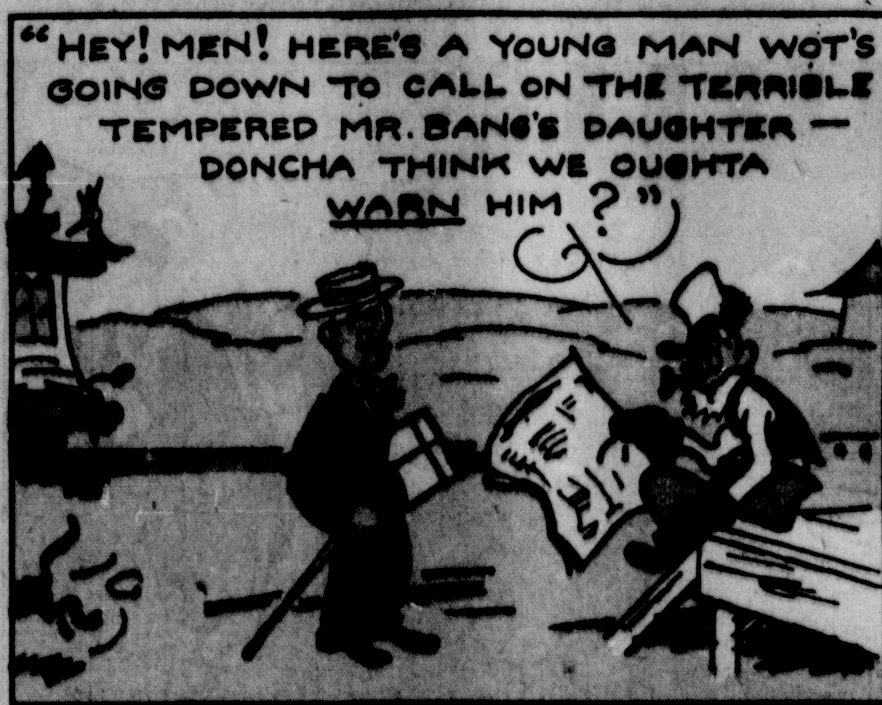


## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

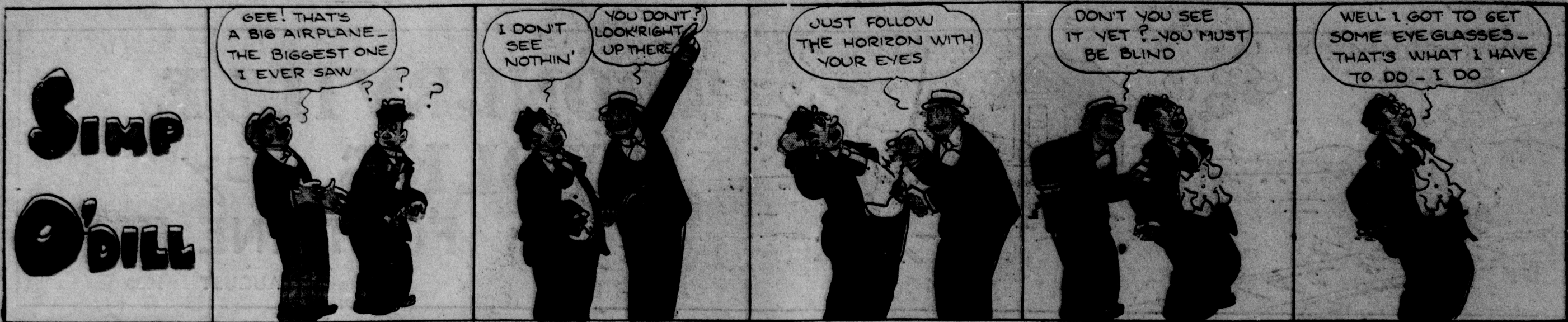
## Going for a Buggy Ride

## Fontaine Fox

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THE NEBBS

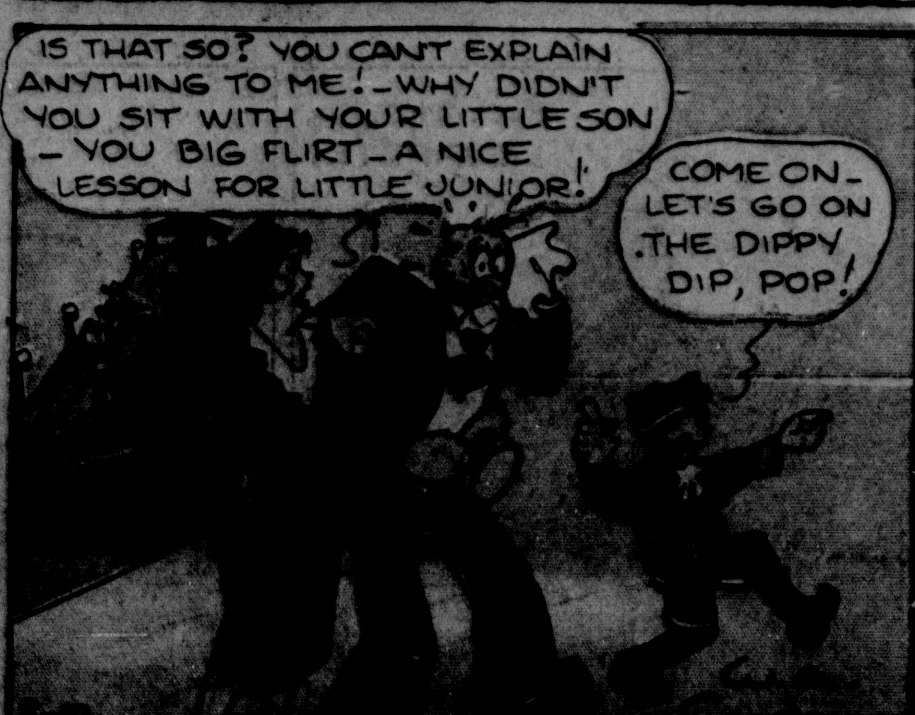
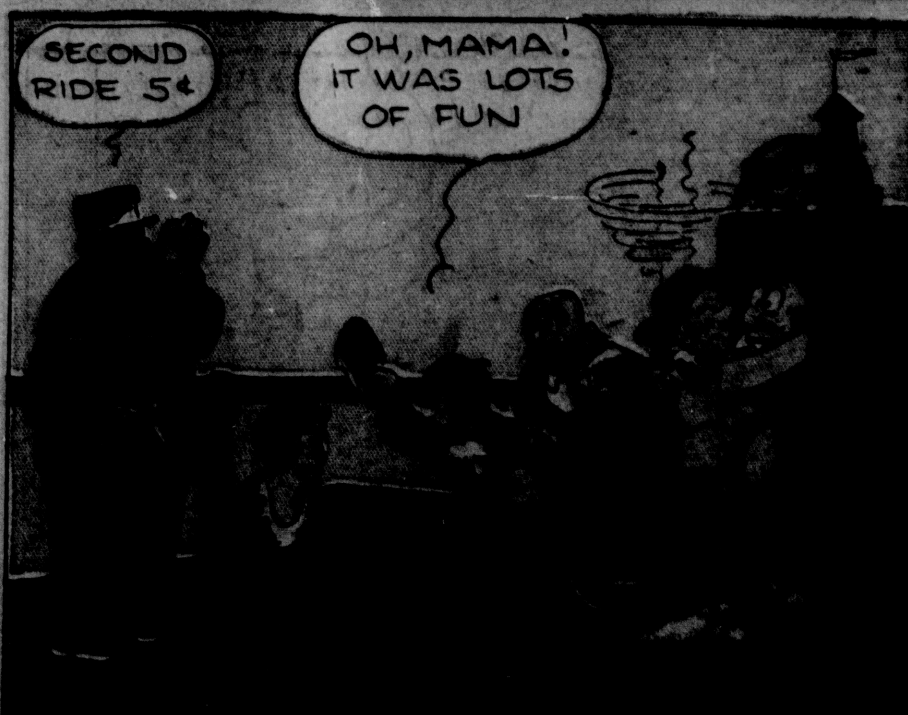


Rudy Does Some Explaining

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By SOL HESS





## THE NEBBS—The Problem



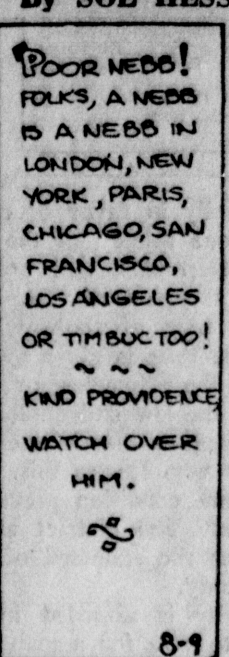
THERE'S NO USE ME WALKING AROUND TALKING TO MYSELF TELLING MYSELF WHAT I'M GOING TO TELL FINE, UNLESS I TELL IT TO HIM... I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING A FELLOW COULD TAKE THAT WOULD MAKE HIM BRAVE ENOUGH TO SLAP A HUNGRY TIGER WITH A PORTER-HOUSE STEAK



EVERY TIME I GET READY TO TALK TO HIM HE STARTS CALLING ME HIS "GOOD, LOYAL FRIEND" AND THEN WITH MY LIMITED RESISTING POWERS I START TO ACT THE PART... IM HIS GOOD LOYAL FRIEND... HE'S MY \$300,000 FRIEND!



## By SOL HESS



## 28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Choice Red fryers and pullets. Phone 4512-W. 714 So. Flower.

## Raise Your Own Fryers

4 weeks old R. I. chicks at an attractive price. Easy to raise from hatching on to heat necessary. 618 No. Baker St.

## Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Chicks, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 4590.

DUCKS, 200 lb. Gus Ward, 414 W. First St. Phone 5703-W-2.

FOR SALE—RED FRYERS, FAT RED HENS, 924 WEST BISHOP. DRIVE-IN FEED STORE. CASH AND CARRY PRICES. 314 EAST THIRD ST.

WHITE KING or Swiss Mondaine pigeons for sale or trade. 236 W. Sanford, Garden Grove. Ph. 6306.

## Poultry Dressed and Delivered Free

Except Sundays and Holidays. Heavy Colored Hens, lb. 25c. White Leghorn Hens, lb. 25c. Fancy Colored Fryers, lb. 35c. White Fryers, lb. 30c. Roosters, lb. 20c. Ducks, lb. 25c. Rabbits, fryers, lb. 20c. 1209 E. Alhambra, Orange. Phone 681-J.

NICE R. I. Red fryers and fat hens, 30c lb. while they last; also accredited breeding stock. Phone 4552, 922 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—R. I. Fryers, 618 No. Baker.

100 PR. Swiss Mondain and Silver King pigeons for sale. Andrew Squab and Chicken Farm, 3039 No. Main. Phone 4548.

## Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY & RABBITS. West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2354.

## 29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. Will pay best prices. Bornstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1302.

WILL PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 1401-J. R. D. Taylor.

## Merchandise

## 34 Feeds, Fertilizer

Green Feed for Poultry. Phone Westminster 8871, will pay phone calls. Bags disinfected. SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

## 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

TONS of Tucson peaches now ripe. 25c a lug in orchard. Drive to Pomona then south on Gary Ave. to Philadelphia, east to Norton, south to second house.

WHITE orange honey, 5 gal. can. 55c. Mountain honey, 40 lb. can. 55c. Walnut meats and pulled walnuts bought, Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 314 E. Third.

FOR SALE—Alberta peaches, Finley & Sons Filling Station, 1 mi. west of Westminster, opposite Gold Fish Farm.

FOR SALE—Baked alfalfa by ton or bale. Will deliver. Phone 3144-R. C. Horne, 2805 N. Main St.

CANNING tomatoes, 50c per lug. Phone your orders, 1129 W. Chestnut, Phone 4558.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Beehive, Grand Central Market.

ROSE Cling Peaches. End of Avenida St. old Santa Ana Road, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Shaw, 1215 King St. Phone 4197.

SATSUMA PLUMS, 5 lb. Oats Market, 2805 N. Main St.

## 36 Household Goods

FURNITURE, new or used, bought, sold or exchanged. Exchange Dept. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main street at Sixth.

## Must Sell Before Sunday

Brand new furniture for five rooms. Mohair living room set, with dining room set, 2 rugs, gas range, 2 bedroom sets. This furniture was never used. Will give a bargain to somebody for quick action. House newly painted. May be rented from owner. Phone for a appointment 2397, after 6 p. m. 4471-J.

BABY CRIB with silk dress mattress and cover. Cheap. 1229 Spurgeon. Phone 826-J.

FOR SALE—Small kitchen range, \$7.50. 915 Lowell St. Ph. 2225-J.

## 36 Household Goods

(Continued)

## Match This 4 Room Outfit For \$207.75

Consisting of 3 pc. Living Room Suite, 1 End Table, 1 Lamp and Shade, 5 pc. Dining Set, 2 Rugs and 1 Throw Rug, 5 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete, 1 High Oven Gas Range.

## Economy Furniture Store

420 N. SYCAMORE.

FOR SALE—26 overstuffed suites that have been used as factory samples; 7 overstuffed chairs left out of broken suites; 8 club chairs; 6 Cogswell chairs; 10 occasional chairs; 150 room size rugs with some slight imperfection; 100 throw rugs; 3 day beds and pads; 6 gas ranges; 9 bedroom suites; 24 inner spring mattresses; 6 dining sets; 9 occasional tables; 5 davenport tables; 3 breakfast sets, odd beds, springs, mattresses, and tables, stools, coffee tables, floor lamps, bridge lamps, etc. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. 3501 N. Main St. Santa Ana.

## DuBois Used Furniture

I still believe that having the right merchandise at the right price, is the most important single factor in successful merchandising. We are here to serve you. Out of the high rent district. Easy parking.

2132 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 659.

FOR SALE—Ivory bed and dresser, complete. Good condition. Call 1124 So. Main.

## 38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Ridger and blocker, \$40. Trailer, \$75. Disc \$30. See us about good used and rebuilt farm implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suits, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 402 1/2 East Fourth.

LUMBER and building materials, prices right. 1514 West Fifth St. in rear.

## Antiques

3 pcs. solid walnut, upholstered antiques, settee, spring rocker and chair. Bargain. 1026 E. 4th. Phone 1653-J.

FOR SALE—Hayward. Wakefield baby buggy. Cheap. \$154 1/2. E. First.

NEW and second hand plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junie's. Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th. Ph. 504.

FOR SALE—Automatic 40 gal. new "Everhot" electric water heater, half price. Call 2020-M.

## Steiner's

LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP. 4th and Ross Sts. Phone 2834-W.

## A PUMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Pomona—Uniflow—Deming. W. R. SKIES CO. Water System Engineers. 309 E. 3rd St. Ph. 2525.

TRUCKING—\$1.25 hr. Phone 3197-R.

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for whole year for only \$1.00. at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR BARBECUING—Get apricot wood of H. A. Ritter, Santa Ana. E. D. L. Phone Tustin 151-W.

FOR information about private school in kindergarten and lower grades. Write to 804 W. Washington.

Lawn Mowers Only 1/2 Price. They are sharp and we keep them sharp and in good repair for TWO YEARS FREE. Trade in your old one. at STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, 4th and Ross Sts.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St., Finley.

FOR SALE—Current magazines, 5c each. Geographic, 10c each. Morris Furniture Store, 316 E. Third. Call at 104 West 2nd.

TWO TON ice machine, \$810 box. Call at 104 West 2nd.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES. Suitable for market and delicatessen. Call at 415 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Picture for well equipped car. 2600 S. Main.

GALVANIZED IRON 5x10 on wood frames, suitable for any kind of building. 2nd road south of Martin's Airport on Baker St. 5th house on left side. Wm. F. Hittiges.

FREE WOOD—Haul it yourself. Cor. Washington and Ross.

## 38 Miscellaneous

(Continued)

## FOR SALE—32 inch silver band saw

in good shape. One General Electric grinder, 2 h. p.; 3 phase; one 5 h. p. General Electric motor. All kinds of metal cutting from 8 inches down to about one-third of what others ask. Call Huntington Beach 5844, ask for Litten or see him at Talbert Blacksmith Shop.

## 39 Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, \$1 month up; all rent allowed when you buy. Danz, 169 West Center, Anaheim. Agent at 507 So. Flower, Santa Ana.

FREE—Send name of friend who wants piano and get \$10 free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim Main Store. Agent at 507 So. Flower, Santa Ana.

SALE—Pianos, Radios—New, used. wonderful bargains. Phonos \$35 up; electric radios \$20 up; 100 pianos to choose from. Repossessed pianos at balance due. Danz Main Store, Anaheim. Agent at 507 So. Flower, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Old fashioned reed organ in good condition. Will pay cash. Close in. 122 So. Sycamore, Inland, Calif.

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## 44 Apartments, Flats

(Continued)

## Bachelor Apartments

Single and double. Attractive rates. Phone 2498, Grand Central Apts., 116 No. Sycamore St.

FLORENCE APTS., 4134 W. 4th St. Sing. apt. Everything furnished. FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath. Garage. \$35. 611 W. First.

FURN. APT. close in, Opposite Ebbell Club, 715 Mortimer St.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Furnace, water, light, gas, phone. One or two ladies. Inquire 808 So. Garnsey. Phone 3257-J.

COZY APT. for one or two, overstuffed, tile bath and sink. Cont. hot water, refrigerator, garage. Everything paid. Rent very reasonable. Also unfurn. apt. New management. 310 Walnut St., Garden Grove.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. with or without garage. 114 So. Blvd. Call owner, 501 So. Birch. Phone 671-M.

JUST COMPLETED, first class apartments, equipped with electric stoves, refrigerator, constant hot and cold water, everything first class, furnished \$45, not furnished \$45. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located 216 E. 17th St. Call at 1628 Spurgeon St.

45 Business Places

CHOICE bus. suite, water, lights. In 410 McCoy's, 410 1/2 N. Main.

OFFICES—Large and small, modern, elevator, heat, janitor service. Rents \$10 and up. Hill Building, 212 East Fourth St.

48 Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking. Close in. 324 East Pine.

ROOM and board, 645 No. Birch.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt. 423 West Walnut. See owner Friday or Saturday.

48a With Board

WANTED—Home and care for con- tainers. Inq. 715 Spurgeon St. Phone 831-J.

49 Rooms Without Board

LARGE front room, outside entrance. 515 West Sixth St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 50c day, \$2.50 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St. FURN. neeting rooms. 618 E. 3rd.

FRONT ROOM—Next to bath, private family. 515 So. Broadway. Phone 3450.

FOR RENT—Lovely front room. Private entrance. Porch, bath, garage. 802 Spurgeon. Ph. 3268-W.

LOVELY sunny room, cont. hot water, gar. Permanent renter only. 602 So. Birch.

NICE ROOM—Beautiful private home; no other roomers. Close in. Garage. 919 Minter St.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE. Houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished, to rent. All services free.

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO. Main Street at Sixth. Phone 282.

SMALL, modern, stucco, hot water, electric modern. 1914 W. Pine. FIVE ROOM furn. house for rent. Adults only. Apply 1240 W. Third.

54 Resort, Beach Property

W. H. REIDER, 523 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Specializes in beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.

WELL located housekeeping cabin at Big Bear. Reasonable rates. Phone Tustin 48-J.

## Real Estate

## For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern house, So. Ross St. Inquire 723 Orange Ave. Ph. 1765-W.

For Rent

5 rms. furn. No. side. \$25.00. 6 rm. Eng. Stucco, furn. \$35.00. 6 rm. Eng. Stucco, furn. \$35.00. 5 rms. furn. near school. \$35.00. 5 rms. furn. east side. \$35.00. 3 rm. cottage unfurn. \$17.50. For rentals see Lucile Cook, with W. B. Martin, Realtor.

304 1/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

FOR RENT—2 room furn. house. Everything paid. Inq. 1054 W. 6th.

FOR RENT—Very convenient house, furnace, tile sink, large water heater, two lavatories, fruit and nuts. 327 N. Broadway.

FURNISHED five rooms, garage. 1300 modern unfurnished house with breakfast room. Rent \$45. 1239 So. Parton.

HALF of duplex, furnished. None better. 611 Orange Ave.

Four large rooms, mod. furn. heat. North side. Phone 2093-J.

Moving? Ph. 187. Penn Transfer. Enclosed van service. Anywhere.

FOR RENT—House, furn. and unfurn. Ph. 4794. Mr. Apple.

NEW, nicely furn. 4 rm. duplex. 1010 W. Third. Phone 1298.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, gas and water paid. 605 E. Washington Ave. Apt. 5.

5 ROOM furn. Piano, garage. 2004 Bush St. Inq. at 309 W. First.

EXTRA FINE 5 room house, over- stuffed furniture. 611 Orange Ave.

5 RMS. Unfurn. \$20. 301 E. First.

RENT truck. Move yourself. 3197-R. UNFURN. house. \$15. Phone 1129-J.

## WHO BUYS THE GROVES?



## EVENING SALUTATION

"Far from being the most materialistic country, the United States is comprised of a people whose national activities are prompted by a fruitful idealism and by an earnest effort to be of service to humanity."  
—President-Elect Olaya of Colombia.

## CONCENTRATE ON GOV. YOUNG

Chester H. Rowell, one of the most reliable and best informed publicists in the state of California declared last night in Los Angeles, before an audience of 1,000 people, that it was his deliberate judgment that the contest for governor in this state lies between Governor Young and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco.

Among the things cited to prove his conviction was the betting by the professionals in the city of San Francisco. These men, whom he said were not interested in sentiment, caring nothing for either candidate, but were simply interested in bookmaking professionally, and making money out of being accurate as to the facts, were willing to take bets on the basis of two to one against Pitts.

He said that the question before the people of California was whether they wanted to elect a man who stood for the kind of government that "you people want or the kind of government that Mayor Rolph wants." There is no question but what there are more people who believe in the kind of government from a law enforcement point of view that Governor Young has given this state and stands for, than believe in the kind of government Mayor Rolph stands for and is giving San Francisco.

The selection of Mayor Rolph as governor of California would be a body blow to President Hoover and his program for law enforcement. It would be construed by the "wets" of this country as a desertion from the president's cause in his own state. There would be no explanation through the press dispatches that the two "dry" candidates divided a majority of the vote in the primaries. It would simply be heralded that the "wets" have won in California, that there is a repudiation of the president and his policies, and that the next Republican national convention will have a delegation from California to lead for a "wet" candidate for president, possibly Mr. Morrow. It would give a tremendous setback to the forces which believe in the Constitution and the law at the very moment when the president is organizing his forces for the support of the Constitution and the law.

Governor Young is being attacked by untruths and half-truths, which many times are worse than falsehoods, in the worst manner we have ever seen a candidate for the office of chief executive in any state attacked. From the reports received from the north as well as the south, it appears to us that Governor Young will win; that if he is defeated, it will be by a division of the people who really believe in the principles which Governor Young typifies, but that too many have turned aside to vote for another candidate who also stands for the "dry" cause.

If the temperance forces today would follow the advice of their own leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of the state, who took unanimous action for Governor Young, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Governor Young would have a good show of receiving a majority of the votes cast on the Republican ticket for governor. Why should this not be done?

Chris Cagle can now tell the Army Athletic Association, which had a gold sash ready to present him at the June graduation, to charge it.

## GAMBLING CONTINUES

Those who are conducting the gambling devices in the county have been given two more weeks to ply their traffic. The theory upon which this seems to have been done is because those who have been charged with the enforcement of the law have permitted this condition to go along and so because it has been done for so long a time, they are to be given a further period of time.

It is suggested that this is done so that they can pay for the investment they have in these devices. Laying aside the proposition that these are on consignment, and the ones who are conducting them get only a commission on the money lost by the users, we believe that most people will hardly consider it fair to the people of the county to continue to permit acknowledged law violations for any purpose.

Why should officers permit people conducting gambling devices to prey upon the people of Orange county and get the money out of the people? Why should the people not be protected rather than the ones who have been and are violating the law? For two weeks more, openly, acknowledgedly, money is to be taken out of the pockets of the people of Orange county and nothing given in return. To be sure, the only ones who will lose the money are those who play the punchboards, but the object of the law itself is to keep the exploiter from taking advantage of the very weaknesses that men and women have to do this very kind of thing.

Clearly, the action is in the interest of those who have been violating the law, and not in the interest of the great mass of people whom our officials are supposed to represent. It is close to the day of the primaries. This matter has been so brought out in the public gaze that it undoubtedly will affect the vote at the primaries.

What is going to happen after the primaries and after election? The district attorney's office will have charge of the prosecution of cases. If a man is elected to the office of district attorney who has not been and is

not now personally in favor of enforcing this law, does any one think that the same condition will not creep back and prevail without any redress on the part of the people?

If, in the interest of those who own and run this evil, the time is given to within three to four days of the primaries for them to continue to violate the law and exploit the people, does any one imagine that if one is elected as district attorney who favors this, that we will not have the same condition prevailing for the next four years? The district attorney practically establishes the standard of law observance in the county.

The opportunity is afforded in the list of the candidates to vote for a man about whose actions in regard to such things as this there will be no guesswork and for a man who will grant no privilege to any selected group of law violators to break down respect for law and the protection which the law is supposed to afford the people.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER SYMPATHETIC

The situation from drought and heat in the Middle West seems to be getting worse. The governors of twelve of these states have been called together for a conference by President Hoover.

The sympathy of the people of the nation is with the farmers of this district. But not alone will the farmers be affected, but every other institution in the Middle West must suffer with them, and some of them on account of them. It will affect the business man as well as the farmer. The farm is the very basis of prosperity. It will effect banks and financial institutions which have loaned money on these farms, the payment of the interest on which and part of the principal, is dependent upon the crops.

Corn has failed; the pastures are burned up and cattle in many places have been killed. It is fortunate that we have at the head of the nation a man who is broad of vision, capable, and sympathetic; who is experienced in this very kind of an enterprise. Whatever can be done by the government itself will be done under his magnificent leadership. The people will support him in anything that needs to be done at whatever expense.

## Opera Looks For a Home in Britain

The lease of Covent Garden Opera House ends in 1933, and now that the famous old theater has been put into the open market, it seems inevitable that, unless something unexpected happens, opera in London will, in two years, be without a recognized home. It is to be hoped that the schemes now being evolved for its preservation will succeed, as did similar plans in the face of a similar prospect in 1904, for Covent Garden is one of the most celebrated theaters in the world.

It does, indeed, suffer from several disadvantages, for it is hidden away in a side thoroughfare, has only a small accommodation in comparison with its huge size, and cannot rival in appearance such magnificent theaters as La Scala, Milan. It is not even permanently an opera house, for during ten months of the year it is given over to balls and festivals of various kinds. But it has been the home of some of the most famous singers in the world; and on occasion it has been the scene of some of the most notable events in musical history, particularly the first English performance of "The Messiah" in 1743.

Production of opera on a first-class scale is an expensive business, and must either draw large and wealthy houses, or be subsidized by the community. Covent Garden has always had to depend on the first class of support, and audiences of the required kind can be attracted only by works whose worth and popularity have been proved in the beginning by subsidized opera houses of the Continent. Consequently the home of opera in England has been unable to experiment on anything like the proper scale with English opera, and so from one aspect its usefulness has been less than it should have been. However, some national subsidy for art in Britain may yet be gained, and the value of a rescued or a second Covent Garden be thereby trebled.

## What Orange Growers Get Out of a Dollar

The disorganized condition of most agricultural industries makes impossible an accurate statement to satisfy the curiosity of many people who wonder what proportion of the retail prices reaches the pockets of the producers. The citrus industry is one exception. Analysis by the California Fruit Growers Exchange shows that of the 1929 crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit with a retail value of \$250,000,000 the grower got 32.2 per cent, persons in California connected with picking, packing, hauling, advertising and selling got 12.3 per cent, while transportation companies got 19.6 per cent. This left 35.9 per cent for handling and profit in retailing, hardly an exorbitant margin for handling a semi-perishable product. And the proportion received by the growers, even though 3 or 4 per cent less than the citrus growers receive when there is a more nearly normal crop, is very much higher than most other agricultural industries get, although just what these other returns are must be largely guesswork. The reason is, of course, that the citrus growers are so strongly organized that they have been able to make their industry a business, not a speculation.

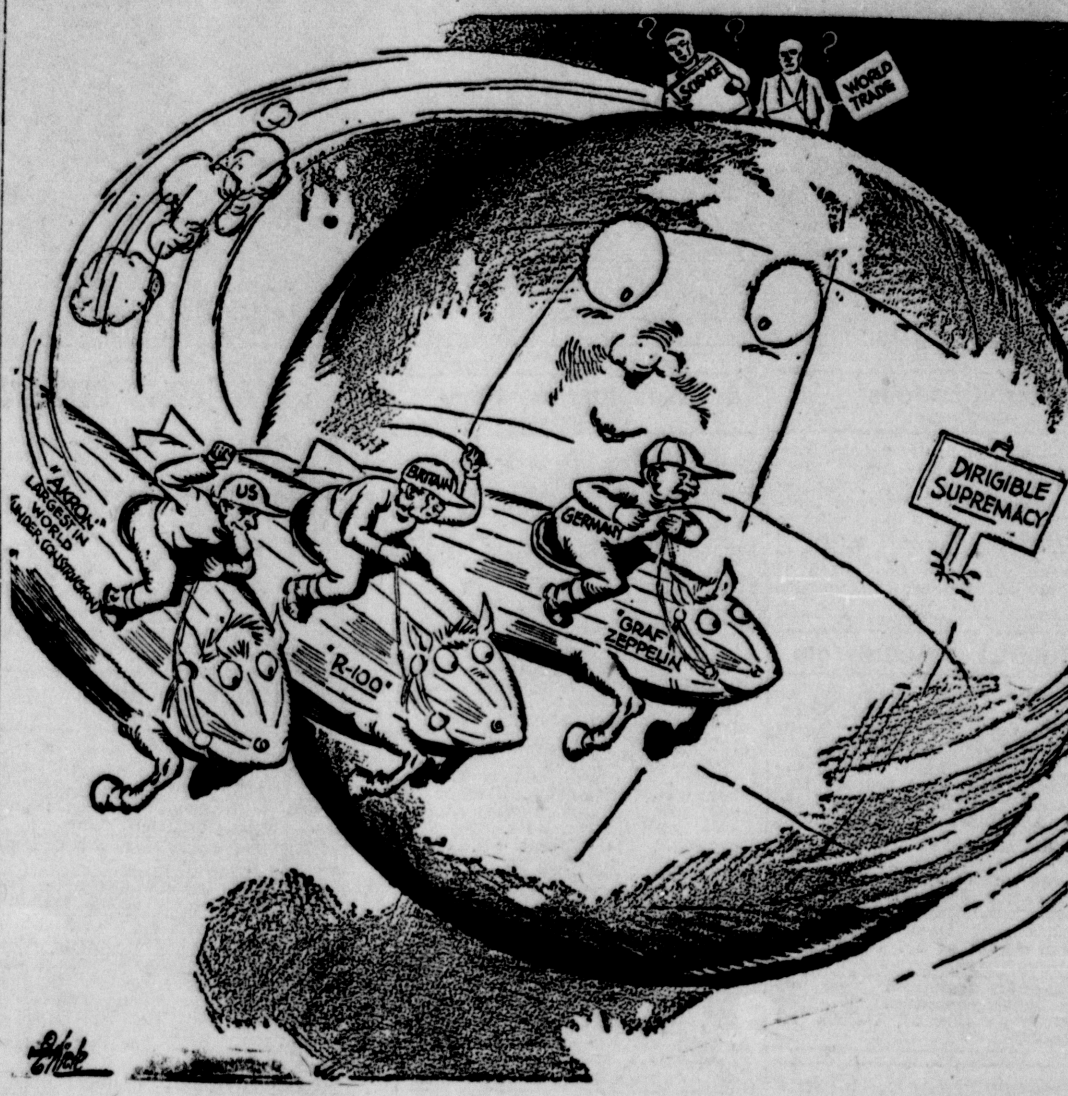
## Hard On the Fish

Pity the poor fish. He suffers from the heat, too. The government reports that in many parts of the country the prolonged drought is drying up the streams. In many pools the fish can be seen floundering about "with the dorsal fin out of water as their under-parts scrape the bottom." That is anything but pleasant for them, and may, if the dry spell continues, prove fatal.

The old proverb about the rain should somehow be reversed: There is never a drought but it parches. Not only are the rivers reduced to rivulets, but the heat is killing off much of the vegetation that furnishes some of the fish with food and bedding. In Missouri the denizens of the shallows are going blind from the glare of the sun, like their brethren of the caves, only for precisely the opposite reason.

The bureau of fisheries has long been interested in fish rescue work. It now becomes more important than ever. If you see a fish almost aboil, pop him in a can and carry him to deep water. Or else call up a game warden. He is sure to be in touch with someone who makes a business of saving the fish.

## "Weather Clear; Track Fast!"



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## TO A WREN

I saw six fledglings leave your nest  
Emitting plaintive squeaks,  
Six wrens, which you, without a rest  
Had fed for three long weeks.  
Fatigue was in your drooping wing,  
You moped about all day,  
And long ago had ceased to sing  
Your happy morning lay.  
You seemed worn out with all the strife  
And grief and toil of family life.

And then, within a day or two,  
You took another mate  
And hopped and sang the long day through  
Above my garden gate.  
And presently six little beaks  
Were chattering for food  
And for another three long weeks  
You reared a greedy brood.  
Said I: "That wren, poor worn out soul,  
Will now go in for birth control."

And now, sometimes in yonder tree,  
And sometimes on the house,  
Your music rings clear and free,  
You page another spouse.  
Although the summer half is gone  
And you're a weary wren,  
No happiness for you will dawn  
Till you are wed again.  
And as each day your song is sung  
I sympathize with Brigham Young.

What we cannot figure out is how any one can think as fast  
as Floyd Gibbons talks.

## NO CHANCE

The other champs might as well settle down to sociable games.  
If better golf is played, Bobby Jones will play it.

## OVER MODEST

After last year's fashions beach pajamas look positively old  
mildish.

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## "Nothing Down and Nothing a Week"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and  
WADDILL CATCHINGS

For years, we have been warned that when a minor business depression arrived, the payments due on instalment sales would promptly make it a MAJOR depression. As far back as 1926, Senator Couzens and many other alarmists declared that "a great crisis" was imminent.

Now that we have had a recession of business for fully a year, we are in a position to do more than guess about the effects of instalment selling.

As a matter of fact, the largest credit companies are not overstocked with radios, cars, and refrigerators which have been taken away from reckless instalment buyers. At no time has the volume of repossessions even suggested the approach of "a great crisis." More important still is the fact that, for the past three months, repossessions have not been far from normal.

Still further to quiet the alarmists, the credit departments of our largest retail stores assure us that collections are good.

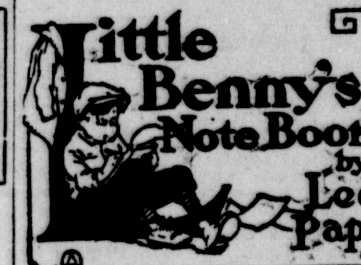
Evidently the partial payment credit plan has been soundly conceived, in most cases, and carefully administered. It is only in the comic strips that instalment sellers have expected to prosper on "Nothing Down and Nothing a Week."

Especially free from undue risk have been the partial payment sales of automobiles; and they have amounted, in dollar volume, to about as much as all other time sales put together. The automobile credit men have known their statistics. They have measured their risks, while the alarmists have guessed at them. Losses have been scarcely more than nothing at all.

Now comes the announcement that one of the great mail order houses will extend the scope of its instalment business. It will sell low-priced articles on deferred payments, provided enough of them are bought to make a total bill of \$25. This great house is in daily touch with credit conditions in virtually every city and town in the country. It has had several hundred million dollars worth of selling experience. Certainly it would not choose this time to enlarge its instalment sales, if this kind of trade had brought business face to face with "a great crisis."

It seems, after all, that it was the warnings of the alarmists which came to "Nothing Down and Nothing a Week."

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## MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes are properly the most unpopular of all the insects. Even the most tender hearted girl would hit a mosquito all her mite and not feel sorry, unless she missed it.

Mosquitoes hide in the daytime and only come out at night and bite you in the dark like cowards. They are such expert biters you can't even feel them, and you mite never know it if they didn't have a general sensation rite after words of surprise mixed with madness mixed with itching.

Their favorite time to bite you is while you are asleep and maybe dreaming of something entirely opposite, such as a big piece of watermelon, and even if you knew you tasted just the same way to the mosquito it wouldn't make you any more satisfied when you woke up and found out you was scratching a bump.

A mosquito waking you up flying up and down past your ears trying to make up its mind is libel to make you even madder than one actually biting you, especially if you try to hit it all your mite when you think its on your nose when its really on one of your other features enjoying the joke.

The best way to keep mosquitoes out is by putting screens in, properly seeming like a derty trick to the mosquito outside, but nobody sympathizes with a mosquito's feelings unless maybe some other mosquito feeling the same way.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 9, 1916

Several bogus five dollar gold pieces have been passed here the last few days, and officers are attempting to determine their origin.

Nearly \$75,000 will be expended on repairs to the Santa Ana river and drainage canals by the Newbert Protection district and, according to the estimates made by the directors of the two organizations.

At the meeting of the city trustees last night, a motion declining to make any change in the ordinance requiring that each jitney give a \$10,000 indemnity bond was carried by the vote of Trustees A. J. Vise, O. H. Maryatt and George McPhee.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, and daughters, Rena and Alice, of this city, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranston of Tustin last evening.

Master Willard White happily celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday at his home on East Fourth street, when his mother invited a number of his little playmates to observe the occasion with him.

Sommerville Thompson, of Orange, is recovering from an acute case of poisoning which followed the bite of a large and vicious gray spider last Thursday night.

Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By GLENN FRANK

## IF KARL MARX COULD SPEAK

If the men of the post-mortem world could communicate with the men of this mortal world, as men may despatch a message from Connecticut to California, I think Karl Marx would want just now to write a letter to the Socialist party in the United States.

And here are some of the things he would have in mind as he wrote:

I think that, in the light alike of the American economic evolution and of the Russian economic experiment, Marx would confess a rather sweeping reconstruction of his outlook since the days when he forged the thunderbolts of his Das Kapital.

In the first place, I think he would freely admit that, as prophet and propagandist of the proletarian march to power, he oversimplified the social problem.

I think he would counsel his followers to be realists rather than theorists, to beware of becoming the bond-slaves of a theoretical system and to keep themselves realistic experimenters with minds hospitably open to every chance to get the world's work done more effectively and the world's wealth used more justly.

I think Marx, in the light of later observation, would try to destroy in the minds of his followers the idea that there is a Capitalist System that must be destroyed by a frontal attack, and would try to direct their minds to the fact that Capitalism, as we have come to call it, is not a sinister and singly-designed system to pick the pockets of the pro-

letariate, but is simply modern mankind's blind and the blundering attempt to organize the large-scale production and distribution that science and technology have lately made possible.

I think Marx would remind his followers of the many men, with clear minds and clean motives, who are working away at the very heart of what we call Capitalism in an attempt to make high wages, short hours, and low prices universally feasible in modern industry and business.

I think he would see in this New Capitalism a possible road to the realization of the dream of the Old Socialism, the dream of an economic world in which mankind might find a larger-minded, less competitive, less wasteful way of satisfying its basic needs.

I think he would want the human emphasis and moral passion of the Socialist party put behind those creative minds in American industry that are seeking to subjugate our industrial procedures to social security and human happiness, instead of being wasted in a futile warfare against a mythical Capitalist System and a futile attempt to substitute a whole new order that cannot be invented, but must, at best, evolve.

And I think the great Marx, after watching human affairs for all these years from the balustrade of the beyond, would warn his followers against the temptation to sabotage civilization with the suspicion that none save the poor and pure.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## BETWEEN BOYS

"Play nicely with Bobby dear. Here's your ball and shovel."

Bobby went out to play with Bobby. Bobby lived next door and was just the right size and age for Dicky, being quite four.

Bobby was playing with Irene, also quite four. The border was soft. Just the thing for tunneling and building. Irene was a very docile partner. Bobby scowled at his smiling friend who was advancing across the lawn, certain of his welcome.

"Go on home, you Dicky."

Dicky halted, disbelieving his ears. Sure he had heard wrong, he started forward once more.

Bobby pushed him back, jabbing a sturdy elbow against Dicky's chest.

"What's the matter with you Bobby? I've come to play."

"This is my yard. You go right home, you're a bad boy. I don't want to play with you anyway."

"I am not. I'm going to play with Irene."

"You are not. So there, you big stiff," and the astonished Dicky was butted in the middle.

Down he went in the soft soil of the border. But he rose again like an angry bull. He charged down on Bobby with uplifted shovel down flat on Bobby's head.

"Wow, ow, ow," howled Bobby.

"You'd better go home, Dicky," said Irene wisely.

Dicky went home nonchalantly trailing his shovel behind him. He was followed in a few mo-

ments by Bobby's frate mother.

"That's an awful child. Why, he might have killed Bobby. Might have injured him for life. Hit him right on the head with his shovel. And in his own yard too. He's an awful child."

After the sounds of the wounded mother's voice had died in the distance Dicky's mother said "Why did you hit Bobby, Dicky?"

"Cause I wanted to," said Dicky in wrath.

"You were a very bad boy to do that. You will have to stay in all morning."

"Yes, I want to," said Dicky somberly, stretching himself out, face down on the couch.

After an hour of rest he turned over. "Better have some lunch now," said mother. "It's time."

"I'd rather rest my front stomach, mother."

"Why? Does it hurt you?"

Where? When did it begin to hurt you, son?"

"When Bobby butted me. But never mind, mother, I gave him a good one with my shovel."

Well, it was all between boys. Better not fly off the track when the wounded are returned to the rear but wait in patience and sit the cause of battle. Then you can do something that counts.

Calling a little boy dangerous and wicked and bad, doesn't count at all, save on the side of error. There's always a reason.

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

GREATLY EXAGGERATED—We read considerable, nowadays, of men and women who have attained ages varying from 175 years to the mere youth of 100 or thereabouts.

But there does not seem to be many authenticated cases of persons attaining such old age.

If any one should be considered good authority on this subject it is the life insurance companies.

Here is what the New York Life has to say regarding the matter: "Our Actuarial Department has investigated many persons who claim to have lived 110 years or more and in no case could find any adequate proof," reports the company. "In the majority of cases it has been found that they have not attained even the century mark."

"A few of the company's thousands of policyholders do reach 100, or nearly 100, but rarely live any live beyond this age, 102 years being the oldest. The oldest case on record in any insurance company in the United States or Europe, so far as we are aware, is that of a policy holder who lived to be 106."

IT'S WRONG, ANYWAY—One can hardly blame the wife of H. H. Van Loan, author and scenarist, for feeling resentful because of the actions of her husband.

Here is a part of Mrs. Van Loan's story which she did write. "He copied the love letters he'd written to me before we were married and sent them to his sweethearts."

"I don't believe he even changed a comma in most of them. All he

did, as fast as he got a new sweetheart, was to copy a few of the letters and put her name on top instead of mine."

"Once he even let one of the copies get by with my name on it. You'll have to ask him how he explained that."

As a rule this column is always inclined to take the side of the husband in cases of any difference of opinion between husband and wife. But there are limitations; yes indeed there are. And any husband who will deliberately, and with malice prepense, take the love letters written by him to the wife of his bosom and put them to the use Van Loan is alleged to have done is certainly not doing the right thing.

If and when he secures a new sweetheart he should have to fix up something new and different for her in the line of love letters.

To utilize those written in previous years to his present wife is the act of a lazy man. Indeed we are not at all sure that it is not immoral.

TWAS BEFORE OUR TIME—Commenting upon the Italian earthquake the Yucapa News remarks that a similar shock "three hundred centuries ago" killed 40,000 people.

It's simply wonderful how some of those newspaper over in San Bernardino county are able to tell you just when it happened and how.

The Redlands Facts, which, as its name denotes, deals in "nothing else but," has records extending only as far back as the stone age. But comes now the Yucapa News and tells what happened three hundred centuries or thirty thousand years ago.